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CONGRESS REFUSES TO DO THE BIDDING OF WILSON.

Absolutely Dry Nation Forecast; Censorship Clause Is Doomed.

Alignment.

KAISER MUST GO.

Ringing Message of Socialists.

Leaders in America Cable Hohenzollern Doom to All the World.

Promise of Prussian Reforms Called a Pretext to Make Tools of Germans.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 12.—A message from a number of leading American Socialists was ed to the Socialists of Germany saying that democracy the ever would continue to fight Germany until the Hohen- were overthrown. The message was sent to Socialists in Stock- Copenhagen, The Hague and with a request that its text warded to German Socialists. The signers were Charles Edward a member of the commission appointed by President Wilson to Russia; J. G. Phelps Stokes, Gaylord, Robert Rieves la A. M. Simons, Upton Sinclair, L. Slobodin, chairman of the York Socialist Committee; Rose Stokes and William English Walling.

The democratic peoples of the world now in league against the Kaiser and Kaiserism will be compelled to continue their war against Germany and her autocratic allies until the Kaiser and Kaiserism are overthrown," the message read in part.

"The rest of the world realizes, whether the German people realize or not, that liberty in Germany and peace in the world must remain a sham as long as the Hohenzollerns and their supporters retain any real power.

"But whether Germany prefers a republic or a constitutional monarchy, the Hohenzollern tradition and prestige must not only be reformed—it must be broken. The Kaiser himself claims that Kaiserism is to be democratized and thus strengthened in its fight against the other nations.

INTRIGUE OF KAISER.

"It will be difficult, if not impossible, to convince the democracies of the world that a reformed Kaiserism is anything else than an effort of the Hohenzollerns to make the German people more willing tools of his foreign policy.

"There is only one way to bring the war to an early end. The Kaiser must go."

PROTEST OF GOMPERS AGAINST POSTAL RATES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 12.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, appealed to organized labor tonight to protest against the proposed increase in second-class postal rates and other provisions of the war-revenue bill which he declared threaten the maintenance of a free press. Many labor and other publications will be forced to suspend operations if the measure goes into effect, he said.

"Profits and incomes should be taxed, but the very source of employment of our fellow-workers and the maintenance of a liberal and free press should remain unimpaired," said a statement issued by Gompers.

THE WORLD'S NEWS IN TODAY'S TIMES.

THE HEART OF IT

Covering the Globe.

The Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) The Row in gress. (2) The Conscription-bill Debate. (3) War Protests. (4) The Socialists' Message. (5) The Situation. (6) Russia. (7) The Peace Movement.

INDEX.

PART I.
Absolutely Dry Nation Forecast.
War Tax Threatens Industries.
Nation United, Says Wilson.
British Exert New Pressure.
Fail to Check Grain Advance.
Chicago Mayor in Rebellion.
Policy is Explained.
Killed in Auto Wreck.
Heard After Alamo.
from Southland Counties.
Weather Report: City in Brief.
PART II.
Universities Reorganize for War.
Local Engineers to Go to France.
Greek Theater Opened.
Editorials: Pen Points: Verse.
to Go to Small Boy.
Proved not Staff of Life.
for the Tax Flood.
Break Laid to Yoke.
Rally Next Sunday.
Work: Women's Clubs.
Enough for Everyone.
Held too Tightly.
PART III.
the Motion-picture Houses.
Notes and Comment.
and Playhouses.
the Realm of Local Society.
Out-of-town Society Affairs.
of Penrod and Sam.
the Religious Rambler.
of Art and Artists.
with Olive Gray.
for the Film Drama.
Reviews: Literary Notes.
Thought Club Symposium.
PART IV.
: Classified Advertising.
PART V.
News: Fact and Comment.
: Markets.
PART VI.
and Automobiles.
PART VII.
and Fashion Sheet.
ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY.
and Complete, 32 Pages.

SUMMARY.

THE SKY. Clear. Wind at 5 p.m., velocity, 8 miles. Thermometer, highest, 70 deg.; lowest, 52. Forecast: Fair. For complete report see last page of Part I.

THE CITY. Babies of prominent California families began a for individual saving of to help win the war.

of one family were a train struck an auto- a crossing near Pomona.

Bovard of the University California returned from the East, telling of American universities' reorganization for the war.

Preparations for moving the greatest fruit crop in California's history were announced by the Pacific Fruit Express.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. All autoists passing the tank farm at San Luis Obispo last night were halted for examination by soldiers.

Through having to sign legal papers a Colorado woman was obliged to give away the secret of her marriage to a Pasadenan.

One thousand Minnesota people attended their annual picnic at Long Beach.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Two trainmen were drowned in a railroad accident near Portland, Or.

GENERAL EASTERN. War taxes may close 25 per cent. of Chicago moving-picture houses.

New England honors Marshal Joffre and Boston school children present him $175,000 to be used for care of French war orphans.

M. Viviani of the French mission has gone to Ottawa, Canada.

The Chicago Republican, the official organ of Mayor Thompson, comes out with an editorial which may cause its suppression.

St. Louis bankers have adopted the slogan "a war bond in every home."

The Chicago Sunday papers have raised their prices to 8 cents.

Leading Socialists in the East have sent a message to their brothers in Germany that the Kaiser must go.

WASHINGTON. Units of National Guard may be organized for State police work.

President experiences two distinct rebuffs from Congress in action taken on draft and spy bills.

The House agreed to an amendment to permit Roosevelt to take a volunteer expedition to France.

The Senate rejected the war censorship and favored stopping the use of grain in liquor during the war.

THE GREAT WAR. The Situation to Date: British establish themselves in Bullecourt.

British straighten their line between Monchy and Guemappe.

Cavy farm captured by the British.

German positions at Roeux captured by Haig's men.

Fourteen German airplanes destroyed by the Entente troops Friday and twelve others damaged.

Russians on the offensive along the Mesopotamian front.

TO READERS: It is a mistake to jump at the wrong conclusion that all, greater part, of the more important news is to be found on the first page, contain it. Consult the Index and the Summary, then read the entire parts—and thus get all the news of the day.

Fiasco.

RUSSIA IS DONE.

War Cry Falls on Deaf Ears.

Common Run of the People Refuses to Respond to Appeal to Arms.

Threat Made by Agitators to Cut off the Army from Bread Line.

BY ARNO DOSCH FLEUROT.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE—DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PETROGRAD, May 12.—After listening to the big washday of public sentiment yesterday on the anniversary of the meeting of the first Duma, my own feeling is that oratory, even such a stirring appeal as that of Roditcheff, Governor-General of Finland and a member of all four Dumas, is lost on the Russian peasant mind. Having never felt anger against German aggressiveness and frightfulness, they will not continue the fight.

They have opposite them now a mere fringe of German troops, but they will not give the "one more big effort," even though it would be easy now. They are thinking only of the end of the war; the predicament of the Allies on the western front is not even understood in the ranks.

It is necessary for America to have no delusions about this. The Germans themselves are sure the Russians at this moment will not give the decisive punch in their power to give.

APPEAL OF WORKMEN.

It must also be understood that the appeal of the Council of Soldiers' and Workmen's Deputies for a conference of International Socialists is an idealistic move far removed from and above the German scheming at the present time in Stockholm. Russian idealism, feeling the support of the great body of the people and the army, is trying to overwhelm the war by a peace wave.

"This is an alliance of free peoples against the oppression of militarism and imperialism," cried Roditcheff, answering Tseretelli's insinuation that the governments of France and England have imperialistic ambitions not recognized by their own people. "We must be stoically faithful to it.

"Victory is necessary in order to establish social and internal peace. The greater our victory over the enemy, the more complete will be the victory of the democracy of peasants and workmen, for if German militarism is not overthrown, all the work of future generations will have to be devoted to armaments."

SIGNIFICANT STATEMENTS.

Out of yesterday's oratory there were a certain number of succinct statements regarding the present critical period.

"Something is wrong when Germany has gained greatly by the revolution and our military situation is worse," said V. V. Shulguin. "The provisional government is honest and able, but it has no power when under suspicion. Agitators talking among the peasants threaten to cut off Petrograd, Moscow and the army from bread supplies. If the army becomes demoralized for lack of food and cries for peace at any cost, that is treason."

The Socialist Tseretelli replied by declaring that the Russian people were throwing their interests together, but that only the propertied classes were hanging back, causing the agitation, dissatisfaction and the inactivity of the army.

WALL STREET "WOLF" TALKS.

Lamar, Up for Munitions Conspiracy, Recounts Financial Experiences.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 12.—David Lamar, charged with having conspired with Capt. Franz. Rintelen of the German navy and members of Labor's National Peace Council to prevent shipments of war munitions to the Entente Allies, told the Federal Court here today of his financial experiences which made him known as the "wolf of Wall street."

Lamar is attempting to show that he is the victim of a conspiracy by prominent financiers He named many prominent men who, he asserted, were his "enemies" and his counsel declared that among those subpoenaed as witnesses was United States Senator Penrose.

Describing the panic of 1907, Lamar declared that the late J. Pierpont Morgan had asked his assistance but later informed him that his partners objected to his associating with Lamar.

"I resented that," the witness said, "as I did his deliberate cutting of me in Wall street one day."

Lamar did not deny that he had received money from Rintelen but declared he had used it not in pro-German activities but to wage war on certain financial interests.

MOSLEMS COURTEOUS TO THE AMERICANS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 12.—Consul-General Ravndal has arrived at Zurich in charge of the party of Americans departing from Turkey after the breaking of diplomatic relations. He reported today that the Americans were courteously greeted en route.

The following were in the party: Mrs. Heizer and three children; Mrs. Wingate and two children; Mr. and Mrs. Tompkins and two children; Mrs. Harden, Misses Jillson, Phelps, Lyon, Hulbert, Christie, Cardlock, Messrs. Andrus, Ranney, Gulliver, Vice-Consul Young, Commander Morton. They will proceed to Paris.

Anniversary.

BRITISH NEVER BEATEN IN SPIRIT.

GEN. ROBERTSON COMMENTS ON HEROISM IN WAR.

Chief of Imperial Staff Tells Press 200,000 Tons of Munitions Were Used in France During the Last Five or Six Weeks—Wants Aid of Newspapers.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, May 12.—Gen. Sir. William R. Robertson, chief of the Imperial Staff at army headquarters, declared in an address tonight that in the last five or six weeks the British had expended 200,000 tons of ammunition in France alone. He was speaking at the anniversary dinner of the Newspaper Press Fund.

Referring to the British soldiers who first went to France, Gen. Robertson said they were battered, bruised, and sometimes beaten to their knees, but they never were beaten in spirit, and under the guidance of Field Marshal Lord French they rendered possible the success since achieved by Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig. He emphasied that every war had its own peculiarities and that no war so differed from its predecessors as the present one.

Airplanes had entirely changed the character of the operations; enormous masses of artillery rendered preparation for battle a long process and required an elaborate system of transport. He said 50,000 tons of stone weekly were required to mend the roads.

COLOSSAL NUMBERS.

The greatest peculiarity of the war was the colossal numbers engaged. It was not war between enemies, but war between nations, and there was no man or woman in the empire who was not doing something either to win or lose the war. That was the way to look at it. A distinguished man recently said to him that he estimated that in this war 25 per cent. of the weight was represented by military strength and 75 per cent. by things which were not of military character, such as agriculture, shipping, food and diplomacy.

PRESS RESPONSIBILITY.

"That brings me to my last point," said Gen. Robertson, "the power and responsibility of the press today. We are fighting a war upon the issue of which depends our imperial existence. . . . . . In order to win this war, we must put in all the resources of the nation. There is no more powerful agency for insuring this than the press. I want the press to get not only that 25 per cent. but the 75 per cent. We don't want flaming headlines, exaggerations and so forth. We want consistent and courageous direction of public opinion into the right channels. We want to face the facts and state them and we want to avoid at the same time discouraging our own people and encouraging the enemy.

"I think I may say truly that in this connection the editors and press in general have co-operated most cordially and most efficiently."

LLOYD'S ESTIMATE OF THE KAISER.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE—DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, May 12.—Kaiser Wilhelm is considered "not an abnormal risk" by some Lloyd's brokers, despite recent reports of attempts on his life and rumors of illness, but there is no demand for any Kaiser policies. Brokers say there are too many other legitimate demands for money. If the war lasts into next year, it is asserted that anxiety would have to be taken into account as one of the biggest factors governing his health. Risks from shell fire considered negligible. Some betting men favor the Kaiser as a five to three shot if the war goes two more years.

LIBERTY WAR BOND FOR EVERY HOME.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) May 12.—Plans to subscribe for $80,000,000 of the liberty loan were inaugurated at a meeting of ten of the presidents of the eighteen clearinghouses in Federal Reserve district No. 8 (St. Louis) here today. The slogan to be used in subscription work will be "A war bond in every home."

The eight clearinghouses not represented in the conference telegraphed that they would co-operate in any plans made for the sale of the war bonds.

Foodstuff.

CONSERVE ALL GRAIN

No More Cereals for Whisky.

Programme in Congress Likely to Spell Temperance for United States.

Espionage Bill the Means of Instituting Reforms in Every Township.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 12.—The first legislative step toward conservation of the nation's food resources and a long advance toward an absolutely dry United States was taken tonight by the Senate in approving, 38 to 32, an amendment to the administration espionage bill forbidding during the war the use of cereals or grain in the manufacture of intoxicating liquor.

By a majority of one vote the Senate also threw out of the bill the administration's press-censorship section, as was done in the House. This action is expected to throw the censorship fighting into conference, where the influence of the administration can be brought to bear more directly. What will be the outcome no Senator would predict with confidence tonight.

The prohibition amendment was adopted under a rule limiting debate sharply, and there were only brief speeches on each side. Just previously the Senate had voted down, 47 to 25, a proposal to forbid sale of intoxicants during the war.

TO CONFINE SALES.

Effective September 1, the amendment is calculated to confine sale and consumption to whisky and other grain liquors already in stock, and to wines, brandies or other drinks that depend upon other materials for their main constituents. Another opportunity to vote upon it will be offered when the Senate takes the bill with the amendment from the Committee of the Whole, but opponents of the prohibitory provision are not confident that they will be able to overturn today's action.

Estimates during the debate were that at least $200,000,000 in annual internal revenue would be lost if the amendment stands.

Elimination of the press-censorship section ended a long and bitter fight. The vote was 39 to 38. Opportunity will come also for another vote on this section, and the administration is expected to make an effort to have the Senate reverse itself.

CUMMINS'S AMENDMENT.

The prohibition amendment, proposed by Senator Cummins (Rep.) of Iowa, reads as follows:

"That on and after September 1, 1917, during the period of the war with the imperial German government, it shall be unlawful to use or employ directly or indirectly any cereal, grain, sugar or syrup in the production of intoxicating liquor in any form or of any kind; provided that nothing in this section shall prevent the use of sugar or syrup in the manufacture of wines as now authorized by existing law; provided, further, that this section shall not be construed to make unlawful the manufacture of alcohol or intoxicating liquor for industrial, mechanical, medicinal, sacramental or scientific purposes, under rules and regulations to be established by the Secretary of the Treasury.

"A violation of this section shall be punishable by a fine of not more than $5000 or imprisonment for not more than three years, or both."

CUMMINS'S ARGUMENT.

"Within one year," said Senator Cummins in offering his prohibition amendment, "if we may believe the people who are best informed, the people of this country and the countries with which it is allied will be starving. They may have enough to sustain life, but they will not have enough to sustain the strength to make them a vigorous fighting force. Either we will have to do without booze or we will have to do without bread. I am in favor of doing without booze."

"Between revenue and food," said Senator Cummins, "there can be only one choice. We should not hesitate for a single minute."

Senator Gallinger, the Republican leader, said he was in favor of the prohibition amendment and quoted from statistics to show that 7,000,000,000 pounds of food were used annually in the manufacture of liquor.

"If that be true," said he, "it is nothing short of a crime for the United States to sit idly by and allow the enormous conscription of the food supply into the manufacture of liquor which is injurious to the people."

"There is a similar amendment now pending to the food conservation bill which has been introduced," objected Senator Overman, "and the proper place for the amendment is there."

Senator Curtis, Republican, said he was in favor of the Cummins

(Continued on Second Page.)

BULLETINS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.—Superior Judge Frank H. Dunne filed a formal denial here today of the charges that Judge Dunne was biased and prejudiced against those indicted for the murders growing out of the preparedness day explosion. Judge Dunne presided at the trial of Warren K. Billings who was found guilty and sentenced to life imprisonment for his connection with the explosion, and was slated to preside at the trial of Mrs. Rena Mooney, whose husband, Thomas J. Mooney, is now under sentence of death.

The writ of habeas corpus asked for by counsel for Frank C. Oxman, the Oregon cattleman held to answer to the Superior Court on a charge of subornation of perjury, will be argued in the Appellate Court Monday.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—The publicity machinery of the Democratic and Republican national committees may be enlisted to help advertise the liberty loan.

Word reached treasury officials tonight that Chairman McCormick of the Democrat committee, at the suggestion of Frank Vanderlip of New York, was working for an agreement with Chairman Willcox of the Republicans for such an arrangement. Under the plan the speakers bureaus would call on their stump orators of the last campaign to make speaking tours in the interest of the loan.

MOUNT VERNON (N.Y.,) May 12.—The police were informed tonight that jewelry valued at approximately $200,000 was stolen yesterday from the home of Frederick H. Allen, a retired business man, at Pelham Manor. One of the pieces taken was a necklace recently purchased in Paris by Mrs. Allen and valued at nearly $50,000.

Enemy Praise.

"TANKS" AND GAS WORRY GERMANS.

ARMORED MOTOR CARS CALLED MOST AMAZING WEAPON.

Military Expert of the Berlin "Tageblatt," Home from West Front, Attributes Success of Allies' Opening Drive to Poisonous Shells.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

COPENHAGEN, May 12—(via London, 12:53 p.m.)—British armored motor cars and gas grenades evidently are worrying the Germans. Lieut.-Gen. Von Ardenne, the new military expert of the Berlin Tageblatt, who has just returned from the western front, attributes the success of the British in their opening drive at Arras, April 9, largely to gas shells, which laid such a curtain of gas before the German artillery that the gunners were hampered sorely in their work. He claims on the other hand that the French suffered equally from the German artillery's gas defense along the Aisne a week later.

Baron von Ardenne says the British tank is probably the most amazing weapon modern land warfare has produced. He admits they have caused the Germans heavy losses, though they are by no means invulnerable to artillery.

The Baron asserts that the line of villages along which the Anglo-German struggle is now raging lies in advance of the main Hindenburg line.

As to the French battle front, he says that the struggles along the Chemin Des Dames are merely skirmishes preliminary to a gigantic engagement which is surely coming.

BLAZE ON U. S. DESTROYER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 12.—Fire aboard the United States torpedo boat destroyer Roe, in drydock at the New York navy yard, was fought for an hour tonight. No information was obtainable as to the damage or how the fire started.

NORTHERN PACIFIC BONUSES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ST. PAUL, May 12.—The Northern Pacific announces today it will give its employees $750,000 in bonuses on July 1.

Encroachments.

WHITE HOUSE MEDDLING IN WAR BILLS RESENTED

House Favors Roosevelt Volunteers; Senate Against Gagging Press.

BY JOHN CALLAN O'LAUGHLIN.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, May 12.—For the first time while he has been in the White House President Wilson today experienced direct and distinct rebuffs from the House of Representatives and the Senate. The House rejected the conference report of the army conscription bill and simultaneously instructed its conferees to accept the Harding amendment, which authorizes the President to accept four divisions of volunteers. It was prepared especially for the benefit of the command which Col. Roosevelt has organized for service in France.

The Senate eliminated from the administration's espionage bill the provision authorizing the President to control publicity during the period of the war.

ACTION UNEXPECTED.

The action of the two chambers on the measures described, particularly that relating to Col. Roosevelt's division, was wholly unexpected. It was due to the resentment which has sprung up against the administration in both houses as a result of the way the President has ignored the members in his consultation with the visiting foreign missions and his decision of important matters of policy without consideration of the views of the men at the Capitol.

So far as the censorship bill is concerned, the administration hopes, through the forthcoming conference committee, to shape a provision which will be acceptable to the two houses.

A difference exists with regard to the Harding provision. The House definitely has approved an amendment adopted by the Senate by a vote of 56 to 31. Senator Chamberlain, chairman of the Senate Military Committee, is so confident the Senate will stand by its position that he will not ask for a vote on the acceptance of the conference report. He will move to recommit the bill to the conference committee. It will be instantly reported out again with the Harding amendment inserted.

The report then will be adopted by the two houses. The perfected act thereupon will be presented to the President for approval.

WILSON FACING QUESTIONS.

As a result of what happened today and the prospect of the next few days, Mr. Wilson is facing some of the knottiest political questions of his administration.

Shall he veto the conscription bill containing the amendment so objectionable to him?

Shall he sign the bill and refuse to accept the colonel's division?

Shall he sign the bill, permit the colonel's division to be mustered into the Federal service and then keep it in this country?

Shall he sign the bill, permit the organization of the colonel's division and immediately dispatch it to France?

The President's decision on these questions will wait upon careful consideration.

His frame of mind is well known.

When Col. Roosevelt called at the White House some weeks ago, the President was noncommittal in regard to the ambition of the former President to lead an American command in France.

Subsequently, however, he let it be known that he was opposed to the enactment of a provision under which the Roosevelt division could be organized and sent abroad. When Congressman Dent, chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, had a conference with the President, the latter requested him to oppose the effort to enact legislation in behalf of the colonel. Then a representative of the President circulated among members at the Capitol and stated that if the legislation were passed the President would not accept the Roosevelt division. Today, Mr. Dent had a letter from the President. He was prevented from reading it on the floor of the House by Republican objection.

HOUSE CHEERS TEDDY.

In that letter, the President heartily commended the bill reported by the conferees, which omitted the Harding amendment. Moreover, the President spoke of the value to the country of the conscription scheme and made it clear that he was gratified volunteers had not been provided for, save as members of the regular army and the National Guard.

Mr. Dent circulated this letter among his colleagues, but he could not stem the tide running so strongly for the colonel. Every mention of the name "Roosevelt" during the debate brought forth cheers and yells with an occasional hiss and groan. It was a remarkable demonstration and it was the more striking because the House only a few weeks ago rejected an amendment under which the colonel's division could have been accepted, by a vote of 170 to 106.

It is further interesting to note that the House acted in the way it did in spite of the colonel. Congressman Gardner and Senator Harding received a telegram from Mr. Roosevelt yesterday requesting them to cease their efforts in his behalf because he feared discussion of the provision of such personal concern to him might cause delay in the enactment of the bill. In short the colonel was willing to have the Harding amendment abandoned in order that no time might be lost in securing military preparation for the country.

WAR DEPARTMENT MUM.

The War Department declined to make any statement this afternoon regarding the prospective legislation in behalf of Col. Roosevelt. It allowed it to become known that it was planning to send shortly to France 10,000 regulars, probably under the command of Maj.-Gen. Pershing.

It is believed that this will comply with the demand of the country, and meet the request of Marshal Joffre and the British mission to have American troops on the firing line. Secretary Baker also believes it would be inadvisable to send untrained men abroad. Every man called to the colors will be put through an intensive course of training and even if the Roosevelt division should be accepted it is declared that it will be put in camp and thoroughly drilled. The further statement is made that there are no clothing, rifles, airplanes, guns or other equipment for the Roosevelt division, and that it will be some months before supplies will be available. The department does not propose, according to what was said by one of its officers, to have Col. Roosevelt to go to France and sign a "round robin" denouncing the government for failing to give him the things "he might think" necessary, just as he did during the war with Spain. Officers of the General Staff are particularly bitter against the colonel and have done and will do everything they can to prevent the dispatch of his force of volunteers to Europe.

SPY VOTE NONPARTISAN.

The vote eliminating the censorship from the espionage bill was nonpartisan, though the administration has thrown the full weight of its influence on the side of a repressive censorship provision. Sixteen Democrats joined with twenty-three Republicans to eliminate the provision, while twenty-seven Democrats and eleven Republicans voted to retain it. The Cummins-Thomas amendment adopted yesterday had already greatly softened the provision as drafted by Atty.-Gen. Gregory. But the original measure, as well as Mr. Gregory's attitude toward the subject, had aroused a storm of opposition all over the country that carried the whole provision to destruction.

The action of the Senate throws the controversy into conference, as the House adopted a censorship provision, milder than Mr. Gregory's draft but still objectionable in some particulars.

LONG BEACH MAN WOUNDED IN BATTLE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OTTAWA, May 12.—The casualty list of the Canadian overseas force, issued by the war records office, contained the following names of Americans:

Wounded—J. S. Lewis, Dewar, Okla.; W. D. Whyte, Long Beach, Cal.

TRAINING CAMPS FOR ENGINEER OFFICERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 12. — Members of the Engineer Officers' Reserve Corps of the army will be trained at camps to be opened May 14, in conjunction with the training camps for line officers, already established.

An announcement today by the chief of engineers said candidates for commissions in the engineer reserve who hold certificates are expected to proceed to the camps without further notice.

Life of Industries Threatened by War Tax; Sensational Pleas Before Senate Committee

Consensus.

HOUSE BILL UNJUST, BURDEN OF PROTESTS.

Rainey Defends Measure and Hopes to Force Vote by Thursday.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 12.—The war-time tax schedules of the $1,800,000,000 revenue bill were attacked as threatening the life of many industries by a score of witnesses today before the Senate Finance Committee and were defended by House leaders during debate on the other side of the Capitol, as absolutely necessary to preserve the life of the nation.

Manufacturers, jobbers and retailers in many lines touched by the new levies, including high officials of some of the country's leading industrial concerns, almost without exception condemned the House bill as unjust, discriminatory and likely to result in the suspension of many of the smaller business houses.

The third day of debate in the House brought further protests from members and many suggestions that the heavier increases be modified and other levies substituted. There was a dwindling attendance, however, and Democratic Leader Kitchin said he hoped to have a vote not later than Thursday.

RAINEY IN DEFENSE.

Representative Rainey of Illinois, ranking Democratic member of the Ways and Means Committee, took up most of the time today defending the measure. The increases in second class postage rates were attacked from many quarters, and Mr. Rainey said the committee simply was trying to get back part of the annual loss which the government sustains through carrying newspapers and periodicals through the mails at 1 cent a pound.

"Those of us who drew this bill know that the life of the nation is in danger," said Mr. Rainey.

Representative Wood, Republican of Indiana, declared that there are many iniquities in the bill and suggested a tax of $3 a head on all the business men. Under the present provisions, he said, 10,000,000 independent business men would contribute nothing toward the enormous total to be raised.

Representative Dyer, Republican of Missouri, also attacked the measure, saying that many of the things to be taxed on the theory that they are luxuries are in reality necessities.

WILLING TO PAY.

Most of the Senate committee witnesses expressed their willingness to do their bit in paying war taxes but declared the House provisions distinctly unfair. Those who protested included concerns interested in the taxes proposed for public utilities, coffee, tea, advertising, insurance, automobiles, musical instruments, the moving picture industry, jewelry and drugs. Because of the great number who have asked to be heard the committee decided to continue its hearings one day longer than intended and close them Wednesday night.

Taxation of parcel post packages was among the new revenue plans suggested to the committee. Upon drugs a new tax to consumers of 1 cent upon every 25 cent purchase was recommended by druggists who said the proposed levy on the industry as now drawn could not be passed along.

Billboard, poster, and street-car advertisers protested to the committee against the exemption of newspaper and magazine advertising from taxation.

PARCEL POST TAX.

Taxation of parcel post packages was advocated by representatives of railroads and express companies, who contended it would only be fair to tax packages sent by parcel post which competes with the express companies.

The cent-a-pound tax and higher duty on coffee was assailed by Frank R. Seelye of Chicago, president of the National Coffee Roasters' Association. He suggested a flat 2-cent tax instead and declared many large retailers, such as mail order houses and chain stores, would escape the proposed tax. Lower retail coffee prices because of a prospective large crop, probably the greatest in the world's history, were predicted by Seelye.

Representing interurban electric roads, Arthur W. Brady of Anderson, Ind., said the proposed taxes discriminate in favor of automobile lines having established routes competing with electric roads. The proposed tax on electric power was opposed by Z. V. Taylor of the Indiana Public Utilities Company, as amounting to 5 per cent. on gross revenues.

The advertising taxes of the House bill were attacked by E. A. Frost of Chicago, representing poster and outdoor advertising interests. The tax, he asserts, discriminates against poster interests, by exempting newspaper and magazine advertising.

Various attacks on the proposed insurance taxes were made by representatives of life, fire, industrial and casualty insurance interests. The rate on industrial policies was said to be "unfair and discriminatory."

LIFE INSURANCE.

Of about $25,000,000,000 of life insurance in effect, $3,000,000,000 was said to be upon men subject to army conscription with extra hazard to the companies as a source of loss. The tax of 8 cents per $100 on new life insurance was said to be very heavy.

Exemption of reinsurance from the tax was asked by Thomas W. Blackburn of Omaha, Neb., representing the American life convention.

"In other respects," he said, "we are going to take our medicine, cheerfully and patriotically."

A score of motion-picture producers, film manufacturers, theater owners and others affiliated with the moving-picture business, headed by W. A. Brady, opposed the taxes proposed in the House bill.

Mr. Brady said the actors got the largest returns in the moving picture industry, some of the stars being compelled to form their own companies because commercial companies, he declared, made money last year. He argued that film pictures are fast becoming an educational factor, supplanting text-books.

Film exporters asked the committee to exempt from taxation films shipped abroad.

AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY.

Anything but an optimistic view of the automobile industry was presented by Alfred Reeves, general manager of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, who characterized the 5 per cent. manufacturers' tax "as a menace to the industry."

Successes of a few great manufacturers, he said, gave the public the impression that the industry as a whole was profitable. Of 450 manufacturers, he said, not over half are paying expenses and few making 10 per cent. annually.

Half of the retail motor dealers, Mr. Reeves declared, do not make a living.

Ovation.

NEW ENGLAND HONORS VICTOR OF THE MARNE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BOSTON, May 12.—New England paid homage to the hero of the Marne today. From the moment Marshal Joffre stepped from his train at the South Station, on his arrival from New York this morning, until he left for Canada tonight, he was applauded continuously.

On historic Boston Common he received from little Mary Curley, daughter of the Mayor, a parchment announcing that through the marshal the school children of Massachusetts and the citizens of Boston and New England desired to present a sum for the care of the children whose fathers have died for France. This sum tonight had reached a total of $175,000 with contributions still pouring in.

At Harvard University Joffre was invested by President Lowell with the honorary degree of doctor of laws. In conferring the degree President Lowell said:

"Joseph Jacques Cesaire Joffre, marshal of France, commander whose calm courage and sagacity shone as a bright star in a dark night, whose genius at the Marne wrung from defeat a victory that saved France and, with France, the world."

The university had voted to confer a similar degree on Rene Viviani, but the head of the French mission had been called to Canada, and as the degree could only be conferred in person, it was automatically withdrawn.

BALFOUR IS MOVED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 12.—The climax of the British War Commission's two-days visit to this city came this afternoon when Foreign Minister Arthur J. Balfour declared that any doubt some of his colleagues may have had as to the sincerity of their welcome to the United States had been finally dispelled.

The distinguished British statesman admitted that before their departure from England some of his associates may have felt misgivings as to their reception. Speaking with evident emotion, at a private reception in his honor, Mr. Balfour declared that "if any doubts existed, they exist no more."

"We never conceived or believed," he added, "that there would be such a universal outpouring of sympathy, of good will, as have marked every moment of our visit. Not one of us had the smallest expectation of what was to happen here. The spontaneous exhibition of welcome from every class has moved our hearts as nothing ever has moved them before."

VIVIANI SIGNALLY HONORED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OTTAWA, May 12.—Canada, in officially welcoming Rene Viviani, Minister of Justice of France and head of the French war mission to America, today extended to him the unprecedented honor of addressing its Parliament. Later, by a cheering vote of the members, it was ordered that his speech, "so full of heart and fire," be preserved in the Dominion's records.

M. Viviani paid high tribute to the Canadian soldiers who have consecrated their lives to the cause of liberty and humanity, along with the French and their other allies.

M. Viviani received newspaper men in his car just before his departure and urged them to continue the work of strengthening the resolution of the people to carry forward the great struggle.

At a banquet tonight it was announced that this probably would be Marshal Joffre's last public appearance in an American city, as the French commissioners were to leave immediately for a Canadian city.

"At the end of our stay in your wonderful country, it is with deep regret that we take our leave," the Marshal said. "I want to tell you how intensely we feel the warm personal sympathy and kindness which we have met on every hand."

Vice-Admiral Chocheprat, speaking in the absence of M. Viviani, said:

"New links are being forged between us because we are united in spirit and soon, perhaps, shall unite in blood.

"When your Star Spangled Banner shall float on the battlefields of Rrance and also, I am sure, within a short time on the fields of the Rhine, then we may be sure that

MORE LIFEBOATS FOR THE WAR ZONE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 12.—To further reduce the submarine risk changes were ordered today in the present lifeboat regulations. The modifications were made by the Department of Commerce on reports showing that only two Americans aboard torpedoed ships have lost their lives by gunfire or torpedo explosions and that all others were drowned or died of exposure.

Hereafter all American steam vessels entering the war zone must carry enough lifeboats to accommodate every person aboard and in addition must have enough life rafts for 25 per cent.

Foolish.

FAILS TO HALT, SO SOLDIER FIRES.

AUTOIST NEGLECTS TO OBEY GUARD'S ORDER.

Captain in Command at San Luis Obispo Issues Statement Advising Civilians to Stop when Instructed to do So—Cars Searched Near Tank Farm.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN LUIS OBISPO, May 12.—All automobiles and other vehicles on the State Highway passing the tank farm of the Producers' Transportation Company last night were stopped and subjected to search by troops stationed at the farm. One unidentified automobile driver, who refused to halt when the command was given, was fired at, the bullet shattering the windshield.

In regard to the incident, Capt. Tracy, in command of the guard at the tank farm, this morning issued the following statement:

"In the course of the operations of the military it may be necessary from time to time to halt civilians and subject them to search. In such cases it is vitally necessary that the civilians so ordered to halt, stop. If they do so they will not be subjected to any indignities."

Capt. Tracy said he was not at liberty to state the cause of the search instituted last night. He declared, however, that it was nothing to cause serious alarm. It is understood here that the motorist who refused to halt believed he was the victim of automobile bandits.

CONSTITUTIONAL RULE RECOGNIZED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CALEXICO, May 12.—The province of Lower California made official recognition this afternoon in Mexicali of the Constitutionalist government of Mexico and the ratification by the House of Deputies of the Presidency of Carranza. This was done by orders received from Gov. Cantu who is at Ensenada.

At 4:30 o'clock p.m. the proclamation was read to the assembled inhabitants of Mexicali and the garrison of troops in front of the Federal Building; a national salute of twenty-one guns was fired and the national anthem played.

As is usual on holidays in Mexico all saloons and gambling houses in the town were closed for three hours during the celebration and parade.

THREE ARE HURT IN PUENTE ACCIDENT.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PUENTE, May 12.—Miss Gladys Strange and Miss Etna Wattles, two Los Angeles schoolteachers, living at No. 460 Twenty-seventh street, were seriously injured this afternoon, and Verne Barlow was severely gashed in the hand and injured about the head when the machine collided with the automobile of James A. Lightpipe, just after passing through the town of Puente.

Mr. Lightpipe is an electrical engineer for the Southern California Edison Company. Another machine in which was an unknown woman figured in the triangle of disasters. Two machines were wrecked. The injured were treated at Puente, and later taken to Los Angeles.

WITH PISTOL STOPS BARBER'S ATTACK.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, May 12.—With a revolver, Constable Edward Kennedy at Los Alamitos last night stopped the onslaughts of Joseph Brown, proprietor of a barber shop and poolroom. Before the constable could get his gun out of its holster, Brown slashed at him twice with a knife and cut him on the right forearm.

Kennedy says that Brown was drinking, and that in the middle of the night he ordered Brown to go to bed. Later Kennedy was called out of bed by a report that Brown was trying to break into Glenn Merrill's house. The constable arrested Brown, who suddenly dashed at him with an open knife.

Brown declares that Kennedy robbed him of $125. The Sheriff's office here thinks Brown's accusation to be preposterous.

MEXICANS FIRE ON TWO AMERICANS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, May 12.—Carl and Nate Christofferson were fired on by soldiers at Tia Juana today and made their escape on a fast motorcycle. Carl, an aviator of Redwood City, who has been visiting his parents at Nestor, near the border, said that he and his brother were taking an early spin along the beach at low tide when without warning the bullets commenced to whizz and continued after the boys were quite a distance on this side of the line. Two Mexican soldiers were seen by them.

Some harness which was recently stolen from the Christofferson barns was recovered by them from a Mexican south of the line, but at the time, they were warned that they had no business across the line.

Christofferson states that harness and some saddles have disappeared lately, and it is thought they were taken across the border.

The Great War.

BRITISH MASS ATTACK ON THE GERMAN LINE.

Objective of Formal Move is Accomplished—Slavs on Offensive.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

FOLLOWING is the Associated Press review of the war dispatches for the past twenty-four hours:

Storming the German lines east of Arras along a twelve-mile front, British troops have forced back the Germans at two important points and have established themselves in Bullecourt, the scene of many desperate struggles recently. Heavy losses were inflicted on the Germans and more than 700 prisoners were taken.

Without giving the armies of Crown Prince Rupprecht time to recover after the repulse of their ineffectual counter-attacks, Field Marshal Haig early Saturday threw his forces against three vital points in the line protecting Douai and in each place gained his objective. At the southern end of the line was Bullecourt, protecting Queant. Here thousands have fallen in attacks and counter-attacks in the last two weeks. The battle here lasted for many hours, during which the British firmly placed themselves in the village, but the fighting still goes on.

Six miles to the north along the Arras-Cambrai road and between the villages of Monchy and Gumappe, the British straightened out their line by taking 1200 yards of a German trench system.

Around Roeux, north of the Scarpe and at the northern end of the attacking lines, Field Marshal Haig's men captured German positions on a front of about one mile and a half. The fighting was most intense about the Roeux cemetery and the chemical works in the direction of Plouvain and along the Arras-Douai Railway.

Fourteen German airplanes were destroyed by the Entente on Friday and twelve others were driven down damaged.

According to the German War Office, dense masses of British troops were employed in a series of attacks along the roads leading from Arras to Lens, Douai and Cambrai. One of the main points of assault was in the vicinity of Bullecourt, which has been the scene of almost steady fighting for several days. The objectives of the forward move were achieved and hundreds of prisoners were taken, according to the British official announcement.

One of the points captured by the British troops was Cavy farm, on the road between Arras and Cambrai, together with half a mile of trenches north of it. Farther south the Germans threw a flying wedge against Gillemont farm and captured it, but were thrown out by a British counter-attack. The fighting was in progress at the Roeux railway station when the official reports were issued.

French artillery continues to bombard the German lines and munitions depots along the Aisne front. The German War Office asserts that the French were driven back at Bovelle ridge, near Cerny. There has been a violent artillery duel near Avocourt, on the left bank of the Meuse, on the Verdun front. The French delivered several attacks on the hills east of Berry-au-Bac, which the Germans claim were repulsed.

Resumption of an offensive movement by the Russian forces operating in conjunction with the British campaign in Mesopotamia was announced Saturday by the Russian War Office.

The Russian troops crossed the River Diala in the rear of the Turkish forces which had retreated before the British advances and taken refuge in the Jabel Hamrin hills, about 100 miles northwest of Bagdad.

Farther north on the Caucasian front the Austrian and Turkish forces have been on the offensive with alternate advance and retreat, the result of which seems to have left the situation there unchanged.

In Macedonia the Serbian troops have captured and held against counter-attacks several trenches on Dobropolye Heights, east of the Cerna River.

Signs of renewed activity on the part of the British army invading Palestine are evident. Turkish positions near Gaza have been bombarded.

The German Admiralty asserts that a British destroyer was sunk in a naval engagement between the Dutch and English coasts on Thursday.

Zeebrugge, on the Belgian coast, was heavily bombarded by warships early Saturday morning.

GERMAN REPORT.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BERLIN, May 12 (via London, 4:31 p.m.)—German troops operating in the Cerny region on the Aisne front forced the French back yesterday at Bovelle ridge, says today's War Office statement.

Fifteen French and British airplanes were brought down on the western front during the day, it is announced.

Fighting developed today between Acheville and Queant on the Arras battle front, the statement reports. The British, it is declared, were repulsed in attacks made last night. The fighting is continuing at the Roeux railway station.

The announcement follows:

During an advance of German light forces in the Hoofden on May 10, enemy forces were sighted at 5:40 a.m. east of the North Hinder lightship. As they came nearer they were recognized as three small modern British cruisers and four destroyers. A firing engagement at once developed in the neighborhood of the Flemish coast and continued as far as Thornton bank. There the enemy cruisers held back. Our forces reduced speed so as to allow the enemy to come within closer range.

"During the latter part of the engagement an explosion occurred in the enemy line as a result of our fire. Apparently it was a boiler explosion. The damaged destroyer, with a list to starboard, sank shortly afterwards, as was reliably observed.

"Our forces then advanced upon the enemy destroyers, which had turned away at full speed to join the now distant cruisers and finally ceased fire as the enemy disappeared. There were neither losses nor damage on our side."

LATER ADVICES.

A later announcement follows:

"After the strongest artillery preparations, the British last night attacked on both sides of the Arras-Lens, Arras-Douai and Arras-Cambrai roads, employing dense masses of troops as certain points. For the greater part they were repulsed by our curtain fire and wherever they succeeded in penetrating our lines our counter-attacks threw them back with heavy losses. At the Roeux railway station fighting continues.

"This morning fresh fighting developed at many points between Acheville and Queant, after the artillery firing had been increased to the highest intensity.

"In the region of Cerny we forced back the French at Bovelle ridge after bitter hand to hand fighting and maintained our lines, which were improved by this success in the face of the enemy attack. Prisoners belonging to a division newly brought forward fell into our hands. Attacks on hills 90, 100 and 108, east of Berry-au-Bac, were repulsed with heavy losses after severe hand to hand fighting. Fifteen enemy airplanes were brought down yesterday."

BRITISH REPORTS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, May 12, 10:57 p.m.—The British troops have established themselves in the village of Bullecourt, the scene of terrific fighting during the last few days, according to the official report from British headquarters in France tonight. Fighting still continues.

The British also have captured an important German trench of about two-thirds of a mile astride the Arras-Cambrai road, as well as German positions over a front of one and one-half miles near Roeux.

The British advance has gained and consolidated the positions along the road both east and west of Bullecourt which must be virtually surrounded, says a Reuter dispatch from headquarters in France.

The statement reads.

"Our troops have established themselves in the village of Bullecourt, where fighting still continues.

"Astride the Arras-Cambrai road we have captured some 1200 yards of a German trench, including a strong point known as Calvary farm. North of the River Scarpe our troops last night stormed Roeux cemetery and the chemical work to the north. Today they continued their advance and carried the enemy's position in this neighborhood on a front of about one and a half miles."

"In these operations we have captured over 700 prisoners, including eleven officers, and a number of trench mortars and machine guns.

"In the air fighting yesterday seven German airplanes were destroyed; five others were driven down out of control. Four of our airplanes are missing."

Inspiring.

FLAG AND POLE TO BE GIVEN PATRIOTS TODAY.

PATRIOTIC HALL, at No. 1816 South Figueroa street, will be the scene this afternoon of highly interesting and significant exercises—the double presentation of a flag and flagpole to the patriotic organizations of this city.

Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, donor of the flagpole, will deliver a presentation address of peculiar interest at this time, while Col. William H. Holabird will present the flag, his own contribution to the cause. Response will be given by Col. J. J. Steadman.

While the flag is being raised, Miss Margaret Goodwin will sing "The Star Spangled Banner," and spirited music also will be furnished by the Veteran Fife and Drum Corps.

The exercises will commence at 2:30 o'clock and, it is expected, will attract a large attendance. Among the organizations to which the flag and pole will be presented, and which will have representatives present are:

Grand Army of the Republic—Bartlett-Logan Corps, No. 7; Bartlett-Logan Post, No. 6; Kenesaw Post, No. 106; R. D. Evans Post, No. 200; Stanton Post, No. 55; Gen. W. S. Rosecrans Camp, Sons of Veterans; Auxiliary Sons of Veterans; Columbia Circle, No. 24, Ladies of the G.A.R.; Jessie Benton Fremont Tent, No. 4, Daughters of Veterans; Gen. H. W. Lawton Circle, No. 49, Ladies of the G.A.R.; Kenesaw Woman's Relief Corps, No. 22; Ladies' Union Veteran Legion Auxiliary; R. D. Evans Woman's Relief Corps, No. 120; Stanton Woman's Relief Corps, No. 16; Uncle Sam Woman's Relief Corps, No. 49; Union Circle, No. 19, Ladies of the G.A.R.

United Spanish War Veterans—P. C. Mulqueeney; Admiral Glass Camp, No. 36; Roosevelt Camp, No. 9; Roosevelt-Glass Auxiliary, No. 5; W. S. Rosecrans Camp, No. 2; Gen. H. G. Otis Camp, No. 1; Gen. H. G. Otis Auxiliary.

Also Corregidor Post, No. 8, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

MOB DEFERS LYNCHING.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

HELENA (Mont.) May 12.—A mob which gathered here early this morning ostensibly to lynch four Austrians held for a double murder committed in East Helena Thursday night dispersed without attacking the jail, which had been guarded heavily. No further trouble is expected.

Conserve Grain.

(Continued from First Page.)

amendment and that it should be attached to the espionage bill.

"This is an important amendment," he said. "It will save millions of bushels of grain for the manufacture of bread and other food."

Senator Phelan declared $150,000,000 was invested in the wine industry in California and that elimination of the industry would affect the employment of many persons and cut off Federal revenue.

KENYON'S STATEMENT.

Senator Kenyon of the Agriculture Committee said that committee had similar legislation before it. He did not know when it might get to the Senate and he believed that in the interest of a successful war action should be taken now.

The newspaper censorship provisions were stricken from the bill today in the Senate by a vote of 39 to 38 on the motion of Senator Johnson of California.

After the censorship clause had been stricken from the bill, Senator Kerby, Democrat, of Arkansas, introduced an amendment providing for a definite and specific press censorship under the supervision of the secretaries of War and the Navy and that was defeated, 65 to 5.

THE VOTE.

Senators voting to eliminate the censorship were:

Democrats — Ashurst, Bankhead, Broussard, Chamberlain, Gore, Hardwick, McKellar, Martin, Reed, Saulsbury, Shields, Smith of Georgia; Thomas, Underwood, Vardaman —15.

Republicans—Borah, Brandegee, Calder, Cummins, Curtis, Fernald, France, Frelinghuysen, Gallinger, Gronna, Harding, Johnson of California; Jones of Washington; Kellogg, Kenyon, La Follette, New, Norris, Page, Sherman, Smoot, Sutherland, Townsend, Watson—24. Total 39.

Against striking out the censorship:

Democrats—Culbertson, Fletcher, Gerry, Hollis, Husting, James, Jones of New Mexico; Kendrick, King, Kirby, Myers, Overman, Pittman, Pomerene, Ransdell, Robinson, Shafroth, Sheppard, Simmons, Smith of Arizona; Smith of South Carolina; Stone, Thompson, Trammell, Walsh, Williams, Wolcott—27.

Republicans—Brady, Colt, Hale, Lodge, McCumber, McLean, Nelson, Poindexter, Sterling, Warren, Weeks —11. Total 38.

Senators who voted for the amendment were:

Democrats: Ashurst, Beckman, Gore, Kendrick, King, Kirby, McKellar, Martin, Myers, Phelan, Pittman, Shafroth, Sheppard, Shields, Smith of Georgia, Swanson, Thompson, Trammell, Vardaman, Walsh, Williams, Wolcott—22.

Republicans: Brady, Cummins, Curtis, Gallinger, Hale, Johnson of California, Jones of Washington, Kenyon, Norris, Page, Poindexter, Sherman, Smoot, Sterling, Sutherland, Townsend—16.

Against the amendment:

Democrats: Bankhead, Broussard, Fletcher, Gerry, Hardwick, Hollis, Husting, James, Jones of New Mexico, Lewis, Overman, Pomerene, Ransdell, Reed, Robinson, Simmons, Smith of South Carolina; Stone, Underwood—19.

Republicans: Brandegee, Calder, Fall, France, Frelinghuysen, Harding, Kellogg, La Follette, Lodge, Nelson, New, Wadsworth, Weeks—13.

An amendment by Senator Gronna prohibiting the use of grains and other necessities of life in the manufacture of beverage alcohol was beaten 46 to 24. Another by Senator Weeks to permit use of grains and cereals in the manufacture of alcohol used in the manufacture of tobacco was beaten 39 to 37.

There was much discussion of the constitutionality of the Cummins amendment and many Senators complained that the Senate was undertaking the most important sort of legislation under a limited debate rule. Supporters of the proposal emphasized strongly the fact that the nation and its allies need every bushel of grain they can find to carry on the war.

Discussion of the censorship and prohibition sections prevented a final vote on the bill. It will be taken up again Monday.

OFFICIALS DISCUSS A BOND RETIREMENT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 12.—Federal Reserve Board officials have under informal consideration a readjustment of methods for retiring United States 2 per cent. bonds in order to insure the reserve banks against loss due to the expected tendency of such bonds to decline in value below par after the new liberty loan bonds, bearing 3½ per cent. interest, are floated.

Under the law, reserve banks are required to purchase at par $25,000,000 2 per cent. bonds. These bonds may be converted into 3 per cent. bonds and resold. By this provision of the Federal reserve law the banks have been enabled to avoid losses in the past, but the issue of the huge sum of new securities contemplated under the war finance law has injected a new element. The need of revision is said to be more in the future than at present, and it is unlikely that the amendments to the reserve law will be presented to Congress until the next session.

One proposal under consideration is the granting of authority to reserve banks to convert the 2 per cent. bonds, as they are retired, into bonds bearing the same rate of interest as the government's latest issue.

Approximately $625,000,000 2 per cent. bonds are outstanding.

BRITISH BLOWS ON ARRAS FRONT FAIL.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BERLIN (via London) May 12, 10:10 p.m.—British attacks today on the Arras front failed with heavy losses, according to the supplementary official statement issued by the War Office this evening. The statement reads:

"The British attacks reported in this morning's communication were delivered between Gavrelle and the Scarpe, on both sides of the Arras-Cambrai road, and at Bullecourt. They failed with heavy losses to the enemy. At Rouex, the fighting still continues.

"On the Aisne and in the Champagne, there is nothing new to report."

Concentrating.

GERMANY'S ENTIRE ARMY AVAILABLE IN FRANCE.

Slavs Disorganized, Italy and Rumania Inactive, Austrians Footloose.

BY A MILITARY EXPERT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, May 12.—From the day of the declaration of war in Europe down to the present time, Germany has had one almost overwhelming advantage—that of a central position. Through this the central empires have been able to concentrate their forces quickly and deliver an attack before a defensive concentration could be effected to meet the thrust. They have, moreover, been able to mobilize their reserves with great celerity to met attack.

Previous to June 1, 1916, the attacks of the Allies came singly—an offensive here, which died down in a short time. Then, somewhat later, another somewhere else. But there was no effort toward concerted action on a definite, general plan. The result was that Germany was able to meet these attacks as soon as the point of attack was made definite by hurried shifting of reinforcements from strategic reserve centers. The net result to the Allies was defeat in each one of their enterprises.

In June of last year, however, it became apparent there was but one way in which to neutralize Germany's advantage and that was by a series of attacks launched practically at the same time and persistently maintained, directed at widely-separated points on the circle in the which the Central Empires are inclosed. We, therefore, saw the battle of the Somme, the Russian drive and the Italian offensive, all under way last July. It was, therefore, impossible for the Teutons to weaken any front without risking a disaster. Each battle line had to be dependent upon itself entirely.

PRESENT BEARING.

This general situation has an important bearing on the present situation in Europe. The only battlefield where anything more than brief spasmodic actions are in progress is France. Russia is disorganized, Italy entirely inactive for other reasons, Rumania forced into inactivity through Russia's domestic troubles. Germany is, therefore, able, without fear of risk, to concentrate against the British and French drives.

In Russia, the situation is still under the cloud of inaccurate and inconclusive information. The German element, backed by the Socialistic and disloyal elements are struggling for a separate peace, without, apparently, much chance of success, though it seems to have succeeded in destroying the organization and fighting ability of the army in the field. The somewhat disjointed attacks which have been made during the week are the most hopeful sign. Germany cannot drive Russia into peace by force or arms, but only by skillful propaganda and insidious influences exerted inside the Russian lines. Active fighting will only make the Russians adhere more strongly to the Allied cause. For this reason we have seen hardly any fighting on the Russian front. In fact we have had nothing until the last few days but reports of the fraternizing of German and Russian soldiers, each under the red flag, in "No Man's Land."

FIGHTING RENEWED.

Last week, however, gave some indication of the renewal of the fighting. The points of contact have been widely separated—along the Dwina on the Riga front, and in front of Lemberg, in Galicia. In a military sense, the fighting has been without importance. It has not been sustained, has been [illegible] local in character and with no definite objective or plan. But the encouraging part of it has been the fighting has been going on at all. However, in figuring up the present year, the probabilities are that an unbiased estimate would place Russia out of all consideration and in knowledge that she was lost to the Allies at least until next year.

What Italy will do, if anything, no one can say. The Italian situation is closely linked with that of Russia. Austrian troops are not in evidence on the western front and political conditions will probably exclude them from this theater. They are in force, however, on both the Russian and the Italian fronts. If Russia lies dormant all summer and the Central Powers have no fear of a recrudescence of activity in that quarter, there will be no reason why the Austrians who are fighting on the Italian front only, should not concentrate heavy forces on both the Isonzo and Trentino fronts and successfully resist any attempt Italy may make to drive ahead.

THE SHELL SUPPLY.

There is also the question of the supply which is made somewhat serious by the submarine menace. Italy has, it is true, factories for the manufacture of shells, but has nothing, herself, out of the ground. All steel must be supplied from overseas. Also, just as is the case with most of Europe, food is vital and places heavy demand on shipping in addition to those imposed by the steel situation. But even if Italy does launch a heavy offensive this year, it will not devolve upon the German machine to hold it in check; the entire blow must be taken up and absorbed by Austria. There will be an abundant supply of Austrian forces for this purpose if there is no Russian menace to face. We may make up our minds then, that during this year the entire German army, troops in the trenches and reserves as well, is, in the final analysis available to throw into the fighting in France, should necessity arise.

There are, of course, other theaters to be considered, but they are subordinate in every sense of the word and as matters stand, cannot affect the general situation unless a victory obtained in them should be overwhelming and complete.

SALONIKI FRONT.

Conspicuous among them is the Saloniki front. The Allied army here has been one of the great mysteries of the war. Sources of information which are private, but none the less reliable, estimate the Allied army there at something like three-quarters of a million men. It is well supplied, though whether, if it becomes active, a regular flow of shells and food can be kept up to it is a question. Commercial fleets both of the Atlantic and the Pacific are used for this purpose, but the strain, in view of the eastern movement in Mesopotamia would be great. No one seems to have been willing to assume the responsibility of stating why this great force has failed to move. In fact, since the fall of Monastir, there has been most complete inaction.

During the past week there have been indications that an attack is to be launched. Between Lake Doiran and the Vardar an offensive has been started by the British which has met with some local success. The point, or rather the front, selected for the attack, gives promise that it may develop into something more considerable.

Westward Ho!

"ERA OF THE PACIFIC" IS BEGINNING TO DAWN.

[BY PACIFIC CABLE AND A. P.]

TOKIO, May 12.—The inaugural dinner of the new American-Japanese Society was attended today by 300 members, among whom were many of the most prominent men in Japanese public life. Viscount Kaneko, former Minister of Justice, presided and the principal speech was delivered by Baron Goto, former Minister of Communications, who said:

"There are few questions of such vital moment to the welfare of mankind as the relations of Japan and the United States. The era of the Pacific promises to surpass that of the Mediterranean or the Atlantic. All the forces of the East and West will meet. Will they unite or clash? I believe it lies in the power of the United States and Japan to answer that question, on which the future happiness and progress of the world will depend.

"For this reason the relations between Japan and the United States are of supreme importance. With the awful responsibility they owe to mankind, will Japan and the United States work hand in hand or will they turn their backs on each other? I hope the two nations will find principles on which to base abiding relations of mutual trust and confidence."

Premier Teranchi said that Japan and the United States had never in the history of their intercourse come to such a path as to endanger cordial relationship. He continued:

"By participation of the United States in the war our interests are strengthened by a community of interest. We are on the eve of pooling our resources in checking a common obdurate foe in the name of world peace. The friendly relations of the two countries should be cemented more strongly than ever by the combined efforts of both governments and peoples."

The HARDMAN FIVE-FOOT GRAND

Hardman is my choice

A piano of exquisite tone occupying no more space than an upright Endorsed by Mme Tetrazzini and host of the world's greatest artists

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Concentrating.

'S ENTIRE ARMY ABLE IN FRANCE.

nized, Italy and Rumania Austrians Footloose.

MILITARY EXPERT.

IRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

not been sustained, has been purely local in character and with no definite objective or plan. But the encouraging part of it has been that fighting has been going on at all. However, in figuring up the present year, the probabilities are that an unbiased estimate would place Russia out of all consideration and acknowledge that she was lost to the Allies at least until next year.

What Italy will do, if anything, no one can say. The Italian situation is closely linked with that of Russia. Austrian troops are not in evidence on the western front and political conditions will probably exclude them from this theater. They are in force, however, on both the Russian and the Italian fronts. If Russia lies dormant all summer and the Central Powers have no fear of a recrudescence of activity in that quarter, there will be no reason why the Austrians who are fighting on the Italian front only, should not concentrate heavy forces on both the Isonzo and Trentino fronts and successfully resist any attempt Italy may make to drive ahead.

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ARDMAN
OOT GRAND
A piano of exquisite tone occupying no more space than an upright Endorsed by Mme. Tetrazzini and hosts of the world's greatest artists $725
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Ringing.

NATION UNITED, SAYS WILSON.

Declares War with Germany Means Grim Business.

Freedom and Democracy will Triumph, He Declares.

Strong, Patriotic Address to Red Cross Society.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 12.—President Wilson said in a public address here today that the struggle against Germany "means grim business on every side of it," but that America had put its heart into the task and would respond as a united nation to the call to service.

Speaking at the dedication of a Red Cross memorial for the women of the Civil War, the President predicted that the present struggle not only would obliterate the last division between the North and South, but would wipe out "any lines either of race or association cutting athwart the great body of the nation." This new union, he said, would result from a common suffering and sacrifice for the unselfish cause of freedom and democracy.

"We look for no profit," he said, "we will accept no advantage out of this war. We go because we believe the very principles upon which the American republic was founded are now at stake and must be vindicated."

TAFT'S INTRODUCTION.

Former President Taft introduced Mr. Wilson as the nation's leader in the greatest war in history, "a war whose sacrifices we cannot realize." Secretary Baker formally presented the memorial building to the Red Cross Society and the President's address was made in accepting it as honorary head of the society. The building, a handsome $800,000 structure built by the government, was dedicated to both the women of the North and South.

After the exercises the President and Mr. Taft reviewed about 1000 members of the "Women's Voluntary Aid Corps," led by Mrs. Hugh L. Scott, Mrs. Newton D. Baker and Mrs. Josephus Daniels, as vice-chairmen.

WILSON'S REMARKS.

The President spoke as follows:

"It gives me a very deep gratification as the titular head of the American Red Cross to accept in the name of that association this significant and beautiful gift, the gift of the government and of private individuals who have conceived their duty in a noble spirit and upon a great scale. It is significant that it should be dedicated to the women who served to alleviate suffering and comfort those who were in need during our Civil War, because their thoughtful, disinterested, self-sacrificing devotion is the spirit which should always illustrate the services of the Red Cross.

"The Red Cross needs at this time more than it ever needed before the comprehending support of the American people and all the facilities which could be placed at its disposal to perform its duties adequately and efficiently.

PAST SUFFERINGS.

"I believe that the American people perhaps hardly yet realize the sacrifices and sufferings that are before them. We thought the scale of our Civil War was unprecedented, but in comparison with the struggle into which we now have entered, the Civil War seems almost insignificant in its proportions and in its expenditure of treasure and of blood. And, therefore, it is a matter of the greatest importance that we should at the outset see to it that the American Red Cross is equipped and prepared for the things that lie before it. It will be our instrument to do the works of alleviation and of mercy which will attend this struggle. Of course the scale upon which it shall act will be greater than the scale of any other that it has ever attempted to perform.

"It is in recognition of that fact that the American Red Cross has added to its organization a small body of men whom it has chosen to call its war council. Their first duty will be to raise a great fund out of which to draw the resources for the performance of their duty, and I do not believe that it will be necessary to appeal to the American people to respond to their call for funds, because the heart of the country is in this war, and if the heart of the country is in the war, its heart will express itself in the gifts that will be poured out for these humane purposes.

COUNTRY'S HEART IN WAR.

"I say the heart of the country is in this war because it would not have gone into it if its heart had not been prepared for it. It would not have gone into it if it had not first believed that here was an opportunity to express the character of the United States. We have gone in with no special grievance of our own, because we have always said that we were the friends and servants of mankind. We look for no profit. We look for no advantage. We will accept no advantage out of this war. We go because we believe that the very principles upon which the American republic was founded are now at stake and must be vindicated. In such a contest, therefore, we shall not fail to respond to the call to service that comes through the instrumentality of this particular organization.

"And I think it not inappropriate to say this: There will be many expressions of the spirit of sympathy and mercy and philanthropy, and I think that it is very necessary that we should not disperse our activities in these lines too much; that we should keep constantly in view the desire to have the utmost concentration and efficiency of effort, and I hope that most, if not all, of the philanthropic activities of this war may be directed, if not through the Red Cross, then through some already constituted and experienced organization. This is no war for amateurs. This is no war for mere spontaneous impulse. It means grim business on every side of it, and it is the mere counsel of prudence that in our philanthropy as well as in our fighting we should act through the instrumentalities already prepared to our hand and already experienced in the tasks which are going to be assigned to them.

SIGNIFICANT THOUGHT.

"There is another thing that is significant and delightful to my thought about the fact that this building should be dedicated to the memory of the women, both of the North and of the South. It is a sort of landmark of the unity to which the people have been brought so far as any old question which tore our hearts in days gone by is concerned; and I pray God that the outcome of this struggle may be that every other element of difference amongst us will be obliterated, and that some day historians will remember these momentous years as the years which made a single people out of the great body of those who call themselves Americans.

"The evidences are already many that this is happening. The divisions which were predicted have not occurred and will not occur. The spirit of the people is already united and when effort and suffering and sacrifice have completed the union men will no longer speak of any lines either of race or of association cutting athwart the great body of this nation. So that I feel that we are now beginning the processes which will some day require another beautiful memorial erected to those whose hearts uniting, united America."

FATE OF BRITISH AIRMAN A MYSTERY.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE (via London) May 12.—One of the chief topics of conversation along the whole British front this week has been the disappearance of Capt. Albert Ball, the star airman of the British army. He was last seen near Lens between 6:30 and 7 p.m. Monday. At that time he was engaged with three German machines. He was not seen to fall, however, and no word has been heard thus far from the German aerial corps as to whether he was killed or captured. This is unusual, as the rival air services ordinarily notify each other promptly by messages dropped from airplanes of the fate of the men who have met with mishaps.

BRITISH DESTROYER SUNK BY GERMANS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BERLIN, May 12 (via London.)—The Admiralty announces that a British destroyer was sunk in the engagement on May 10 between German light forces and British cruisers and destroyers.

ADMIRALTY'S ANSWER.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, May 12.—The British Admiralty today made the following announcement:

"In reference to the above German official statement, the British Admiralty states the facts in regard to the engagement on May 10 and they are not altered by the German attempt to distort in order to excuse the precipitate flight of their ships before a numerically inferior British force."

ZEEBRUGGE AGAIN ATTACKED FROM AIR.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, May 12.—Flashes of light indicating another aerial attack on Zeebrugge were observed between 3 and 4 o'clock this morning, a Reuter dispatch from Flushing, Holland, reports. Later heavy and continued gun fire was heard from the west. It is believed a naval engagement was in progress.

A Reuter dispatch from Middleberg, Holland, says that further reports from the frontier state an attack was made on Zeebrugge by warships between 3 and 8 o'clock this morning. The bombardment was unprecedentedly heavy."

DENY DEFECTION OF SCHLUSSELBURG.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PETROGRAD (Friday, May 11, via London, May 12.)—The report that Schlusselburg, twenty-one miles east of Petrograd, had broken away from the temporary government and declared an autonomous community, is denied by the chairman of the executive committee of the district committee.

M. Tcheidse, president of the Council of Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates, and other deputies, who have made an investigation in the Schlusselburg district, report "there is no Schlusselburg republic. Schlusselburg is united with Petrograd."

WORKMEN AGAINST COALITION PLAN.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PETROGRAD (via London) May 12.—The Executive Committee of the council of workmen's and soldiers' delegates has decided by a vote of 23 to 22 not to participate in the formation of a coalition government. The question will be referred to a plenary meeting of the council.

It is understood that ministries of munitions, labor, and relief will be created in the coalition government.

TRAINMEN DROWN IN OREGON CREEK.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORTLAND (Or.) May 12.—Ulysses Hansen, engineer, and J. Wyman, section foreman, were drowned today when the locomotive of a mixed train on the Heppner branch of the Oregon-Washington Railroad and Navigation Company crashed through a bridge into Willow Creek, near Ione. The stream had been swollen as the result of a cloudburst.

DEMAND FOOD CONTROL.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

CHICAGO, May 12.—The State Council of Defense, composed of sixteen of the most prominent business and professional men of Illinois, today adopted resolutions urging Congress to enact at once, as a measure of the utmost necessity, a law creating a commission for the absolute control of foodstuffs, fuel and other basic commodities.

VIVIANI AT OTTAWA.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

OTTAWA (Ont.) May 12.—Rene Viviani, head of the French war commission to the United States, arrived here today. He was accompanied by the Marquis de Chambrun. The French envoys were cheered by great crowds as they were driven through the streets.

TAFT'S SON ENLISTS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 12.—Charles P. Taft, the 19-year-old son of William Howard Taft, has enlisted as a private in the artillery.

Calendar.

PEACE SPEECH DUE TUESDAY.

German Chancellor Plans to Address Reichstag.

War Aims of Central Powers to be Set Forth.

Warning to Kaiser that His Throne is Tottering.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

AMSTERDAM (via London) May 12.—Chancellor Von Bethmann-Hollweg will deliver his speech in the Reichstag on Germany's war aims Tuesday next, according to semiofficial advices from Berlin today.

A TOTTERING THRONE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

COPENHAGEN (via London) May 12.—The Germania, organ of the clerical party, indicates that Chancellor Von Bethmann-Hollweg does not intend to make a statement with regard to peace terms before the Reichstag, having finally decided that it was inadvisable at the present time.

Meanwhile the Conservatives are growing more desperate as the work of the Constitutional Revision Committee proceeds without any intervention from the government to dam the wave of reform which threatens the political influence of the junkers.

"Where is Hindenburg to raise the fallen Kaiser's banner again and defend the rights of the throne?" cries Prince zu Salm-Horstmar in the Prussian House of Lords. The Prince is president of the German Naval League and one of the war horses of the Conservative old guard.

The South German Gazette, the organ of the South German Conservatives, suggests sending a deputation to the Emperor to warn him that his throne is in danger unless he dismisses Von Bethmann-Hollweg. The suggestion is taken up by the Kreuz Zeitung, representing the Prussian junkers and the military aristocracy, the Deutsche Tages Zeitung and the Reichsbote. Other Conservative papers echo the cry that the Hohenzollern throne is tottering unless a new Chancellor comes to suppress the reform movement with an iron hand. In spite of all, Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg still seems very strong and there is no indication that the Emperor's confidence in him is seriously shaken.

GERMANS SURPRISED BY FRENCH ATTACK.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, May 12, 10:35 p.m.—The official communication tonight reads:

"There was no infantry action except a spirited surprise attack carried by our reconnoitering parties near Berry-au-Bas, in which we took prisoners.

"On May 11 our pursuit airplanes fought numerous engagements, in which seven German machines, brought down by our pilots, were entirely destroyed. Seven others severely damaged, fell inside their own lines.

"Eastern theater: The enemy opposed our attacks by violent counter attacks, in which he succeeded in gaining a foothold in some trenches captured yesterday on Srka di Legen, but east of that point Hellenic troops, operating in conjunction with French troops, brilliantly carried an enemy work near Lymnitsa and took thirty prisoners. The Serbians, gaining ground foot by foot, after having repulsed several counter-attacks, captured Hill 1824. They continue to advance on Dobropolye."

WHEN THE WAR TAX GOES INTO EFFECT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 12.—The new Tariff Commission's first act has been to recommend legislation expected to save to the government billions of dollars in revenue.

The commission proposes that all the customs increases proposed in the war tax bill shall become effective from the date of the report of the bill to the House. Thus, the commission proposes to stop the usual practice by importers of rushing in great quantities of products on which they know duties are to be raised. Consumers, the commission says, always have bought the products in at the increased rate.

The commission has ordered investigations into the chemical schedule and the sugar situation.

DRAFT BILL PROVISIONS AFFECT TEN MILLIONS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 12.—Ten million men in the United States will be subject to the selective conscription July 1, within the ages agreed on in the conference report on the war army bill, Director Rogers of the Census Bureau announced today. This number of men between the ages of 21 and 30, inclusive, represents very nearly 10 per cent. of the total estimated population of between 103,000,000 and 104,000,000.

The number of availables as estimated by the Census Bureau for far Western States follows:

California, 362,000.
Idaho, 51,800.
Montana, 73,300.
Nevada, 16,500.
New Mexico, 41,500.
Oregon, 108,100.
Utah, 46,200.
Washington, 217,400.
Arizona, 34,700.

UTAH HAS FILLED HER ARMY QUOTA.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 12.—Utah filled her regular army quota yesterday and became the third State to do so. With 746 men to supply, Utah has furnished 751 men since April 1. The other two States are Nevada and Oregon.

Recruiting fell off considerably yesterday, the total for the day being 1403, or more than 2000 below the daily averages for the last week.

Gray Hair Like a Photograph Negative

New discovery develops the original color of gray hair in a similar manner to the developing of a photo print.

—Prof. John H. Austin, the famous bacteriologist, hair and scalp specialist of Chicago, spent years of study and experimenting in the perfecting of Co-Lo Hair Restorer—the wonderful liquid that brings back the original color of gray hair.

—A pleasing remedy to apply—clear and transparent, without sediment and containing no lead or sulphur—it is the only lasting and satisfactory way of bringing back the color to gray hair.

—Co-Lo Hair Restorer is equally satisfactory for every original shade of hair—

—A6—for black and all dark shades of brown.

—A7—extra strong, for jet black hair only.

—A8—for all medium brown shades.

—A9—for all very light brown, drab and auburn shades.

—Co-Lo Hair Restorer on sale at Hamburger's. Main and Second Floors, and at all druggists.

Fades Away.

PEACE EMBASSY HAS FIZZLED OUT.

DANISH EDITOR DISAVOWED BY ALL FACTIONS.

Developments Indicate that the Proposals Were Merely His Idea of Socialist Ideas and that He was Carried Away by Desire for Spotlight.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

COPENHAGEN, May 11 (via London, 9:19 p.m.)—The last trappings have been stripped from Borgbjerg's peace embassy to Petrograd by the Associated Press dispatch from Berlin stating that Borgbjerg carried no authorization or instruction from the German Socialists, and that the peace conditions outlined by him were merely his voluntary interpretation of Socialist proposals. It is evident from the disclaimers and disavowals in Borgbjerg's own newspaper, as well as from Berlin and Stockholm, that the Socialist editor took his trip over-seriously, and was carried away in Petrograd by the desire to play a big role in international diplomacy.

The Danish editor gave himself out to be a plenipotentiary both of the German majority Socialists on the strength of his conversations with Philipp Scheidemann here and of the International Socialist Committee in Stockholm—in both instances unauthorized.

SENDS REPORT.

From Haparanda, Sweden, Borgbjerg sends to the Social Demokraten a formal report on his mission, in which he speaks of a discussion in the council of soldiers' and workmen's delegates of "my invitation to the Russians to participate in the Stockholm conference." He says that the council on May 8 adopted unanimously the idea of a peace conference, but to assure the participation of Socialist representatives from all countries and all factions decided to take the matter in its own hands and to send out its own invitations to a conference at Stockholm.

An interesting light on the spirit in which the idea of a peace conference is approached is cast by an editorial in the same number of the Social Demokraten. The editorial is headed "American Capital and Russian Workmen," and pictures the former as a malign influence which is attempting to defeat all efforts for peace.

COOLER ATTITUDE.

The cooler attitude of the German Socialists and the German government toward the peace conference, as manifested by the discussions in the German press, appears to be the result of the realization by the Socialists of the difficulties in the way of securing present and positive results in the direction of peace through the Stockholm conference, and of a growing optimism in Germany as to the possibility of obtaining a more German peace through the pressure of the submarine campaign. The announcement that in April a million tons of shipping was destroyed by the submarines and reports of growing disorganization in the Russian army have greatly strengthened the feeling of confidence in the German public and evidently are tending to counteract the feeling of depression over the long continuance of the war and to encourage hopes that peace with profit may be obtained.

Chancellor Von Bethmann-Hollweg, also, according to indications in the speeches of Vice-Chancellor Helfferich and in the report of the deliberations in the Bundesrat Committee on Foreign Affairs, is trimming his sails to the new breeze. His reply to the interpellation concerning peace terms, which is expected now to be given on Tuesday, apparently will be decidedly stronger than would have been the case a month ago.

POSITIONS IN NAVY OPEN TO OUTSIDERS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.—Examinations for admission to the pay corps of the navy will be held at the various navy yards on May 15, according to announcement today by the commandant of the Twelfth Naval District. Applicants must be between the ages of 21 and 26, and the requirements are based on successful experience in banking institutions, commercial and business activities, or persons who by special education and training could undertake the duties.

The rank of assistant paymaster is that of ensign, and his initial rate of pay at sea is $1870 a year. The announcement said that "any young man with a clean and creditable record, and who possesses the necessary intelligence, can reasonably expect to pass this examination without great difficulty."

STEADY NEUTRALITY OF NORSE NATIONS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

STOCKHOLM (via London) May 12, 9:50 a.m.—Unofficial announcement in regard to the result of a three-day conference by Swedish, Danish and Norwegian ministers, says that the conferees determined unanimously that the three countries should maintain a policy of impartial neutrality. The announcement says:

"As before, the ministers abandoned the idea of taking the initiative themselves or in concert with other neutrals with a view to mediation between the belligerents or other measures to the same end. The conference opined that collaboration should be established with other neutrals to safeguard common interests to the end of the war or after, including the interests that neutrals will have in the work which presumably will be undertaken in establishing principles of international law for the future."

WAGES INCREASED FOR COAL MINERS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

CHEYENNE (Wyo.) May 12.—Four thousand coal miners in the Wyoming district were granted an increase of from 7 to 8 cents a ton, effective immediately, on all coal mined, under an agreement signed today with Southern Wyoming coal operators.

BOOSTS ROOSEVELT FOR CZAR.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

TORONTO, May 12.—W. F. McLean, M. P., in an editorial in the Toronto Sunday World says Col. Roosevelt should be made Czar of Russia, urging him for the vacant throne under the title "Theodorus I."

We Invite All Physicians to visit our Prescription Rooms at any hour of the day or evening. We're always glad to demonstrate the improved methods employed in this important department.

Unity of Purpose

You may enter an Owl Drug Store in any Pacific Coast city from San Diego in the South to Spokane in the North, and you will invariably find a Unity of Purpose and a Unity of Action. You will find the same high standard of quality maintained in these stores and the same guiding policy that ensures satisfaction in every transaction.

This Hair Brush Sells at $1.00

Has all the quality of a higher priced brush. Real solid ebony back and ten rows of long white bristles. Looks well and wears well. Superior value at $1.00.

Standard Remedies of Proven Merit—Most Reasonably Priced

Mfrs. Price.	Our Price.
25c Carter's Little Liver pills	17c
35c Fletcher's Castoria	25c
50c Doan's Kidney Pills	40c
25c Antikamnia Tablets	20c
25c Bromo Seltzer	20c
50c Cuticura Ointment	43c
25c Beecham's Pills	20c
50c Murine	40c
25c Nature's Remedy	20c
25c Sal Hepatica	20c
$1.00 Swift's Specific	79c
50c Cal. Syrup of Figs	40c
$1.00 Angier's Emulsion	80c
$1.00 Booth's Hyomei Outfit	85c
25c Cascarets	20c
50c Brown's Celery Phosphate	35c
$1.00 Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin	85c
50c Dodson's Livertone	45c
25c Gets-It Corn Remedy	20c

SPECIAL MONDAY

35c Imported Tooth Brush 25c Sap-o-nol Tooth Powder Both for 39c

Your choice of any 35c tooth brush in our regular line. All guaranteed—a new brush free or your money back if the bristles come out. Sap-o-nol Tooth Powder is favored because of the pure white cleanliness it gives to the teeth. It removes and prevents tartar and is a safeguard against decay. Regularly 25c.

A 60c Value Special, Monday Only, 39c

Does Your Hair Harmonize With Your Good Clothes?

Do you do your part to retain your hair and keep it looking beautiful?

Preparations that impart brilliancy and lustre as well as nourishing the hair and scalp:

Palmolive Shampoo	40c
Newbro's Herpicide	40c
Walnutta	40c
Danderine Hair Tonic	80c
Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur	40c
Hay's Hair Health	40c
Ayer's Hair Vigor	85c
Parisian Sage Hair Tonic	40c
Bandoline	15c
Fitch's Ideal Shampoo	45c
Pinaud's Eau de Quinine	85c
Westphal's Auxiliator	40c
Q-Ban Hair Tonic	45c
Coke's Dandruff Remedy	85c
Capillaris	40c
Ford's Pomade	40c
Mulsified Cocoanut Oil	45c
Packer's Liquid Shampoo	45c

If Germs Were as Big as Rabbits

—we could soon kill them off, because we could find them more easily than we do now. The safest way to prevent infection is to use a high grade Peroxide of Hydrogen and use it freely. Use it for the teeth, mouth and throat. Use it for little hurts and abrasions. Use it wherever there is danger of infection.

Pint bottle 25¢
4-oz. bottle 10¢

Shower Bath Spray for Hot Weather $1.00

We can safely say that this is an unexcelled value. This shower spray has all the quality of material and the strength you could ask. Strong red rubber tube, large head for copious spray, patent connection that fits most any faucet. Have a shower in your own bathroom. $1.00.

Real Pleasure at the Play

The enjoyment of the play is enhanced by the knowledge that your complexion is at its best.

In Red Feather Complexion Powder you will find the beautifier that insures radiant beauty and charm. This is the powder that adheres so well and there's a shade to match your complexion. Per box—50¢.

Mum Keeps the Body Fresh and Sweet as a Rose

by neutralizing perspiration odors. Applied in a minute. Harmless to skin and clothing.

25c size, 20c

Sulphur and Cream of Tartar Lozenges

The old-time remedy for purifying the blood at this time of the year. Still reliable as ever. Sweetened and very pleasant to take.

Large box 25c

Still Selling Good Stationery At Low Prices

Soaring prices have not yet affected our prices on Sunset Linen.

A box of 24 sheets of paper and 24 of the long stylish envelopes, at the same popular price as before—25¢.

This writing tablet, large size sheet of linen finish paper.

Renfield style. 10c.

Great "Watch Dogs"

These Sphinx Alarm Clocks at $1.50

Accurate meters of time and sleep. Big bold dial and a case of nickel enclosing a set of workings that are guaranteed dependable.

Worthy values $1.50

Household Drugs Quality and Quantity—the Best and Most for 10c

Epsom Salts	16 oz.	10c
Cocoa Butter	2 oz.	10c
Comp. Licorice Powder	2 oz.	10c
Cream of Tartar	2 oz.	10c
Sassafras Bark	2 oz.	10c
Denatured Alcohol	6 oz.	10c
Grain Alcohol	2 oz.	10c
Aqua Ammonia	16 oz.	10c
Glycerine and Rose Water	1 oz.	10c
Lime Water	16 oz.	10c
Camphorated Oil	1 oz.	10c
Castor Oil	2 oz.	10c
Eucalyptus Oil	1 oz.	10c
Imported Rose Water	2 oz.	10c
Spirits Camphor	1 oz.	10c
Sweet Spirits Nitre	1 oz.	10c
Spirits Turpentine "Tech."	8 oz.	10c
Powdered Boric Acid	3 oz.	10c
Powdered Alum	6 oz.	10c
Aspirin Capsules, 5 gr.	½ dz.	10c
Cascara Bark	3 oz.	10c
Henna Leaves	1 oz.	10c
Sulphur Ointment	1 oz.	10c
Mustard	2 oz.	10c
Fluid Extract Cascara	1 oz.	10c
Orris Root	1 oz.	10c
Sarsaparilla Root	1 oz.	10c
Senna Leaves	1½ oz.	10c
Bicarbonate Soda	16 oz.	10c
Carbolic Salve	1 oz.	10c
Spanish Bark	3 oz.	10c
Glycerine	1 oz.	10c
Sulphur and Cream Tartar	2 oz.	10c
Tincture Benzoin	1 oz.	10c
Buchu Leaves	½ oz.	10c
Buhac	1 oz.	10c
Fuller's Earth	3 oz.	10c
Precipitated Chalk	3 oz.	10c
Juniper Berries	2 oz.	10c

Chic New Models in Bath Caps at 29c

Caps with style and daintiness. All the gay colors—Red, Green and Bright Blue. An excellent quality of rubber, neatly tucked and with a strong elastic band that gives a close fit to the head.

A Dainty Touch of Color

The artistic woman who likes the beauty a good color gives but who would avoid the appearance of make-up will find Red Feather Rouge most satisfying in its effects. Two shades. 50c

Waterproof Rubber Cushion Hair Brush, $1.79

The genuine Hughes Ideal Hair Brush. Bristles set in a pliable rubber cushion. The brush that both combs and brushes the hair at one operation. The regular $2.00 Ideal Brush—featured in Owl Stores at $1.79.

Better and Quicker Developing and Printing

Special arrangements now enable us to give Kodakers the most satisfactory service in town. Any Roll Film developed for 10c. No charge when they will not print.

Films left before 9 a. m., Ready for you by.....5 p. m.

Films left before 9 p. m., Ready for you following noon

Enlargements Any size, ready for you in 36 hrs.

Here are a few of The Owl's prices:

2¼x2¼	3c
2¼x3¼	3c
2½x4¼	4c
3¼x4¼	5c
3½x3½	5c
3½x5½	5c
4x5	5c
4¼x6½	6c
5x7	8c
8x10	15c

Guard Against Moths

You can virtually make your clothes closet into a cedar chest with a package of Red Cedar Compound. A remarkably effective and very easy method of protecting your clothing and furs against the destructive moth. A combination of some of the best moth preventives known in the form of light flakes. Per large carton—25c.

Strops worth $1.50 Monday at . . . 98c

Though the cost of leather has advanced greatly, we're still able to offer you the well-known "Keen Edge" Strop at the reduced price of 98c. It has canvas and horsehide surfaces and is well made in all respects.

Spring, Cor. 3d st.
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Awarded the Gold Medal at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, 1915

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Many Less Than Cost

ELECTRIC LIGHTING FIXTURES

Hundreds of Bargains
Write for Catalogue Today

3-light Fixture with beautiful glass shades—original value $8.50. For a short time only.. $4.95

If you are not just ready a deposit will secure your selection.

Extra Special

A very few Semi-Indirect Bowls. Former value, $6.50, Red Tag Sale $3.95

2-light Bar Fixture. Former value, $3.75, $1.85 For 1 Week Only

We repair anything electrical.

BEACON LIGHT CO.
636 So. Hill St.
Main 856, F2304

Special sale for this week on a large variety of electric reading lamps.

The Los Angeles Times carries the story of your goods, and presents your appeal to a vast army of readers who are able to buy advertised articles, and who, on account of believing in this paper, are predisposed in favor of its advertisers.

The Times Free Information Bureau
619 South Spring Street

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Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Photographs, descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. Times readers can obtain here in a few minutes, without the delay incident to writing for it, all the information necessary for a safe and enjoyable journey or vacation. This service is absolutely free. Literature also may be obtained at the New Times Building, Broadway at First street.
PERSONS CONTEMPLATING VISITING LOS ANGELES ARE PRIVILEGED TO HAVE THEIR MAIL ADDRESSED TO THE BUREAU.

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Operating the BEST Hotels, Camps and Lodges—and providing every convenience for pleasurable sight-seeing, rest and recreation.
DESMOND PERFECT SERVICE
enables the vacationist to see and enjoy Yosemite as cheaply and as comfortably as he can visit any ordinary mountain or seaside resort. Beautiful illustrated folder sent on request.
CAMPS (American Plan)
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LODGES (American Plan)
At Merced and Tenaya Lakes and Tuolumne Soda Springs $4 day, $25 week
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NEW GLACIER POINT HOTEL—$4 and $5 a day
(Rooms with bath to be had at this modern resort)
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MT.—TARA SPRINGS, SIERRA MADRE, CAL.
Noted as the best mountain and climatic health station in the world. St. Luke's is situated on the southern slope of Mt. Tara, adjoining Mt. Wilson on the South-East; altitude 1,800 to 2,000 feet. Refreshing ocean breeze makes Mt. Tara an ideal Summer resort. All buildings constructed with special reference to advantages derived from the pure balmy air and out-door treatment. Spring water piped to the hotel and bungalows. For rest and recuperative exercise treatment of mountain climbing, Mt. Tara Springs is conceded to be the best situated in the great South-West. Leading Los Angeles physicians regular consultants. Mt. Tara Springs is the home of the life-giving unfermented wine, TARA GWIN—Tara Gwin vineyard and laboratory.

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Largest and best equipped hotel camp on earth. GRAND DE LUXE ECONOMY TRIPS EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY. Call for Free Guide No. 8 and OFFICIAL AUTO ROAD MAP No. 9. For detailed information and descriptive literature apply 604 South Spring. Main 5115 or F5726.

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LONG BEACH
Absolutely fireproof. American plan. Golf, Tennis, Bathing and many other diversions. Center of social events. Luxurious accommodations. Hospitable atmosphere. Spend the week-end. Write for folder. W. P. NESTLE, Mgr.
CLOSE TO THE RHYTHMIC SURF

MILK DIET AND FASTING—DIET SPECIALISTS
A non-catarrhal, non-clogging, non-constipating diet is possible. Twenty years' experience at your service. Specific exercises for specific needs. Consultation free. THEODORE CALDWELL HEALTH HOME, Pasadena. Phone Colorado 4552.

Ye Alpine Tavern
Hotel and Housekeeping Cottages.
Spend a delightful week or week-end at YE ALPINE TAVERN and Cottages. Low rates. Camp supplies at city prices. Lunch or Dinner 75c. Reservations at P. E. Information Bureau. Trains daily 8, 9, 10 a.m., 1:30 and 4 p.m., from Los Angeles Main Street Station.

German Sanitarium
Situated amid beautiful surroundings that furnish an ideal rest home for chronic sufferers. Successful treatment of all nervous disorders, rheumatics and paralytics; heart, kidney and bladder diseases by Hydro-Electro and Mechano Therapeutics which stimulate circulation, nervous system and supply proper nutrition. Send for illustrated booklet. 726 E. Adams St. Phone 20820; South 839.

NEW ROSEGROVE HOTEL
532 S. FLOWER ST. Unquestionably the neatest, cleanest, very moderately-priced hotel in the West. 126 rooms of solid comfort; thoroughly modern; close to theaters, cafes, depots. Look into the hotel and you will stay, like many now with us, who come to us every season. We are good people and don't care who knows it.

Sierra Madre Inn
Refitted Throughout
Quiet and restful. Fine scenic location, overlooking San Gabriel Valley. Pacific Electric cars. North Lima Street, Sierra Madre.

PINE HILLS LODGE
Tennis, horseback riding, hunting and fishing. Modern accommodations as well as tree top cabins. For information address L. M. Woodward, Pine Hills Lodge, Julian, San Diego county.

FOLLOWS CAMP
The world-famous San Gabriel Canyon offers the angler opportunities not to be surpassed any place. Fishing in the Main Canyon is particularly good at present. This resort is now in a position to furnish splendid accommodations. Headquarters at Azusa for transportation to main Canyon and East Fork. Phone AZUSA 52.

RADIUM SULPHUR SPRINGS
MELROSE AVENUE and GOWER STREET
Drink and bathe in the most radio-active natural curative mineral water. It purifies blood, keeps you young. HOT BATH treatments for Rheumatism, Colds, Poor Circulation, Sciatica, Diabetes, Stomach, Liver, Kidney, Bladder, Blood, Bright's, Nervous and Female Troubles. Doctor's advice free. West Sixth street car line. Phone 577104.

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Corner Sixth and Lake Streets, facing Westlake Park.
The Ansonia has created a new mark in hotel accommodations. It is a new 7-story, absolutely fire-proof building, with all latest improvements, luxuriously furnished; bedrooms with open beds, automatic refrigeration in all apartments, electric ranges for cooking, fine grocery and vegetable department in basement. Hotel service, garage in rear; only 12 minutes out, served by four car lines. The Manager will be pleased to show apartments and quote rates.
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SAFETY COURTESY SERVICE
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EXCURSIONS—INCLUDING BERTH AND MEALS.
$4 San Diego and Return; $16.00 San Francisco and Return; $50.00 Seattle, Tacoma and Return.
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SAN FRANCISCO, $6.35 and $8.35
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SAN FRANCISCO AND PORTLAND STEAMSHIP CO.
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All sailings between U. S. Atlantic and U. S. Pacific ports are cancelled until further notice.
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Regular sailings to ALASKA, HONOLULU, JAPAN, MEXICO, SOUTH AMERICA. Rates and sailings on application.
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AUSTRALIA
HONOLULU, SUVA, NEW ZEALAND
Regular sailings from Vancouver, B. C., by the palatial passenger steamers of the Canadian-Australian Royal Mail Line.
For full information apply Can. Pac. Railway, 605 S. Spring st., L. A., or to Gen'l Agent, 440 Seymour St., Vancouver, B. C.

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$65 1st Cl.
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Splendid Twin Screw American Steamers "Sierra," "Sonoma," "Ventura"
—The Delightful Way!
Sailings Every 21 Days May 15, June 5, 26, etc.
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WEEKLY EXCURSIONS
ALL LINES
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The "Builders and Contractors" columns in The Times "Liner" pages will put you in touch with trustworthy and reliable contractors.

San Francisco Hotels

HOTEL LANKERSHIM
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SUMMER RATES
The center of shopping, business and theatrical districts, convenient to all car lines. Make your home here. You will enjoy the restful refinement of the furnishings, perfect service and the people you meet. Best Cafe in the city at popular prices. We have designated certain rooms for permanent guests at attractively low prices. Come in and inspect what we offer.

HOTEL STEWART
San Francisco
GEARY STREET, JUST OFF UNION SQUARE.
European Plan $1.50 a day up
Breakfast 50c. Lunch 50c. Dinner $1.00.
Most Famous Meals in the United States
New steel and concrete structure. 350 rooms, 250 connecting bathrooms. Homelike comfort rather than unnecessarily expensive luxury. In center of theater, cafe and retail districts. On car lines transferring all over city. Take municipal car line direct to door. Motor Bus meets trains and steamers.
For further particulars, see our Los Angeles Representative, Thos. Cook & Sons 515 S. Spring St.

Hotel St. James
San Francisco
Opposite City Hall
Van Ness Ave.
75c day—$3 Week up
Take McAllister car to Van Ness.

THROUGH THE PASS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BEAUMONT, May 12.—Six surveyors employed by the State Highway Commission who have recently been surveying in the Coachella Valley on the Beaumont-Mecca-Brawley highway to Yuma, have been transferred to this city. They will make headquarters here while running lines through the San Gorgonio Pass and westerly from Beaumont. The highway will be improved with funds from the State bond issue voted last November.

Resorts

VACATION SUGGESTIONS
RUSSIAN RIVER COUNTRY
Boating, bathing, hiking. Good hotels, camps and cottages.
MINERAL SPRINGS
Lake and Sonoma Counties famous for the curative qualities and diversity of their mineral springs—excellent resorts.
HUNTING AND FISHING
Deer, bear and bob-cats for the hunter. 1000 miles of excellent trout streams for the angler.
READ "VACATION 1917"
Free copies at The Times; Peck-Judah, 622 S. Spring St., Los Angeles; J. J. Geary, 508 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco.
NORTHWESTERN PACIFIC R. R.

Hotel Bretton Hall
Broadway, 85th to 86th Sts.
NEW YORK
Between RiversideDrive andCentralPark
Largest and Most Attractive Transient Uptown Hotel
Within ten minutes of center of theatre and shopping districts. Exceptionally large, quiet rooms with baths.
Subway Station at door—86th Street Station.
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ALL THE COMFORTS OF NEW YORK CITY'S BEST HOTELS AT ONE-THIRD LESS PRICE
Room with Private Bath, $2.00 and $2.50. Sitting room, Bedroom and Bath, $4.00 to $7.50.
No extra charge when rooms are occupied by two persons.
Exceptional Summer Rates, May to Oct.

Hotel Butler
SEATTLE.
Seattle's Famous Hotel
Fine central location. Every modern appointment. Cafe one of finest on the Coast.
RATES
$1 per day up with use of bath.
$2 per day and up with private bath.
A. CHESHIRE MITCHELL MANAGER
COMFORT & CONVENIENCE

Information Bureaus.

IMPERIAL VALLEY
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604 So. Spring

City Restaurants

EUROPA CAFE
738 S. MAIN ST.
Is the place where you can get the Best Italian or French Dinner for 65c
Wine or Beer Included.
Short Orders. Popular Prices.

Powerful.

BRITISH EXERT NEW PRESSURE.

Cavy Farm on Arras Road is Again Captured.

Fighting About La Coulotte Costly to Teutons.

Best Troops of the Kaiser Confront the Allies.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE (via London) May 12 (From a staff correspondent.)—Severe fighting occurred along many parts of the British line last night and in the early hours today. All these actions may be referred to as minor operations, but collectively they represent continuing great pressure. Last night the British took Cavy farm on the Arras-Cambrai road east of Monchy and half a mile of trenches north of it.

This farm has changed hands several times and has been one of the most stoutly defended points which the Germans have possessed, having particular advantages for machine gun fire. Eight of these deadly weapons were captured yesterday together with a number of prisoners.

Last night the Germans threw one of their flying wedges against Gillemont farm, northeast of Hargicourt, and took it after suffering heavily from the British machine gun and rifle fire. This morning the British counter-attacked and recaptured the farm, strengthening the position throughout.

The Germans also contemplated another of their well-nigh countless counter-attacks against the British positions in the vicinity of Bullecourt, but their massed formation, composed of several thousand men, was discovered before it could get under way and scattered by the British artillery.

"The fighting yesterday about La Coulotte, south of the Souchez River, was bitter at times and costly to the Germans. When the British swept back into positions they had lost a few hours before they found the place littered with dead from all the three regiments composing a German reserve division.

Hindenburg's "strategic reserves" are everywhere being flung into almost frantic counter-attacks and the British are confronted by the best troops Germany now possesses.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE.

Temperatures Continue Below Normal in Central States.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, May 12.—Practically all the East Central and West Central States were clear and dry today, but the temperature continued considerably below the seasonal normal. Light rain fell in Eastern States, which also continue cold. Southern States, which are about ten degrees colder than usual at this time of year, had fairly heavy rains. The maximum temperature in Chicago was 49 deg. and minimum 42 deg., with a stiff north wind.

Temperatures elsewhere, as officially reported by the United States Weather Bureau, were as follows:

	Max.	Min.		Max.	Min.
Abilene	72	56	Pasadena	..	45
Boise	72	52	Phoenix	90	64
Boston	50	40	Pittsburgh	52	38
Buffalo	52	30	Pomona	..	42
Calgary	78	36	Portland, Or.	62	52
Denver	68	40	Rapid City	60	44
Des Moines	68	46	Red Bluff	74	58
Dodge City	70	42	Redlands	..	45
Duluth	54	34	Reno	68	36
Durango	60	32	Riverside	..	46
Eureka	52	48	Roseburg	56	50
Flagstaff	64	30	Roswell	70	46
Fresno	82	62	St. Louis	64	48
Galveston	..	66	St. Paul	64	40
Havre	76	44	Sacramento	68	50
Helena	74	42	Salt Lake City	64	52
Huron	66	40	Santa Barbara	..	49
Jacksonville	76	58	San Bernardino	..	44
Kamloops	..	50	San Diego	64	54
Kansas City	72	50	San Francisco	60	52
Knoxville	58	46	S. Luis Obispo	66	46
Los Angeles	70	52	Seattle	60	50
Memphis	68	54	Sheridan	70	36
Modena	66	40	Spokane	64	54
Montreal	58	..	Swift Current	74	42
Moorhead	68	36	Tampa	80	68
Mt. Wilson	..	46	Tonopah	64	42
Needles	96	58	Tucson	..	48
New Orleans	78	60	Washington	66	46
New York	58	40	Williston	70	42
North Head	52	50	Winnemucca	70	40
North Platte	72	40	Winnipeg	72	32
Oklahoma	74	46	Yuma	92	60
Omaha	68	..			

GIRLS! MAKE A BEAUTY LOTION WITH LEMONS

At the cost of a small jar of ordinary cold cream one can prepare a full quarter pint of the most wonderful lemon skin softner and complexion beautifier by squeezing the juice of two fresh lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of orchard white. Care should be taken to strain the juice through a fine cloth so no lemon pulp gets in, then this lotion will keep fresh for months. Every woman knows that lemon juice is used to bleach and remove such blemishes as sallowness, freckles and tan, and is the ideal skin softner, smoothener and beautifier.

Just try it! Get three ounces of orchard white at any pharmacy and two lemons from the grocer and make up a quarter pint of this sweetly fragrant lemon lotion and massage it daily into the face, neck, arms and hands. It naturally should help to soften, freshen, bleach and bring out the roses and beauty of any skin. It is wonderful to smoothen rough, red hands.

WILL INVESTIGATE ALASKA ERUPTION.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 12. — The National Geographic Society's expedition to investigate the effects of the violent eruption at Katmai, Alaska, in June, 1912, one of the most violent explosions on record, will sail from Seattle May 28. The party will reach the "Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes" early in June, and from then until September will complete the studies begun by the society in that region in 1913, 1915 and 1916. It will be under the direction of Robert F. Griggs, botanist of the Ohio State University.

ECONOMIC BLOCKADE OF GERMANY COMPLETE

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

MILAN (via Paris) May 22.—The Swiss government has informed Berlin, according to the Corriere della Sera that the recent commerial agreement between Switzerland and Germany cannot be carried out because of the rescinding of transportation contracts by all American steamship companies with Switzerland, Holland and the Scandinavian states.

The paper sees in this news the putting into effect of a complete economic blockade of Germany and also states that the American government proposed to neutral countries that their supplies would be assured if they agreed to suspend absolutely all exports to Germany, even as compensation for exchange.

LIFE OF THE CLERK SHORT, FIGURES SHOW.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 12.—Bookkeepers and office assistants die youngest and farmers die oldest, according to a Bureau of Labor statistics report issued today. The average age of death among book-keepers and clerks was 36 years and among farmers 58.

Tuberculosis caused 35 per cent. of the deaths of clerks and heart disease was responsible for the largest numbers of farmers' deaths, 16 per cent.

NEW CROP WAR HOPE OF AUSTRIAN RULER.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

AMSTERDAM (via London) May 12, 10:50 a.m.—An exhortation to the Austrian people to hold out until the new harvest gives relief is made by Emperor Charles in an autograph letter to Premier Clam-Martinic of Austria, which is published in the Zeitung of Vienna. The Emperor writes:

"The third war winter, with all its hardships, is behind us and though there is still many a month before us until the growing seeds give us food we may expect that spring will bring us relief. Until then we must hold out, and in this we shall doubtless be successful, though encountering great hardships."

The Emperor praises his people for all that has been done and appeals to them to continue to do their utmost for the welfare of the empire.

GOVERNMENT THREAT NIPS STRIKE IN BUD.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SALT LAKE CITY, May 12.—Warning that they may expect the Federal government to act in case they are parties to a strike that will hinder transportation of interned Germans to Fort Douglas, near here, was served on members of the Salt Lake Traction Company and local carmen's union today.

That a walkout set for tomorrow will be averted was indicated today following a secret meeting of representatives of both sides.

DANISH STEAMSHIP LOUISIANA IS SUNK.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

BOSTON, May 12.—Sinking of the Danish steamer Louisiana by a German submarine a few hours after she left Newcastle, Eng., for Boston April 17, was reported to local agents in a cable message from Liveropol today. Capt. Johnson and the crew of thirty men were saved.

The Louisiana of 3015 tons gross, long had been engaged in trade out of this port.

RETAIL PRICES OF FOOD INCREASED.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, April 30.—The official statistics of retail prices of food given in the Board of Trade Labor Gazette show an increase up to March 31, of 94 per cent. as compared with July, 1914.

Food prices in other countries show increases as follows: Austria 171.7 per cent.; Italy, 70 per cent.; United States over 24 per cent.; Canada, 28.5 per cent.; Australia, 25.3 per cent. and New Zealand 52.2 per cent.

FARMER AND WOMAN KILLED BY TRAIN.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

REDDING, May 12.—Horace G. Campbell, a farmer living near Pitt, Shasta county, and Mrs. Lucy Cornish, former wife of Charles L. Cornish of Delta, were run down last night and killed by a Southern Pacific freight train between Kennett and Pitt, it was learned here today. The two were walking home along the tracks from Kennett to Pitt and authorities here believe their deaths were accidental. Campbell was about 45 years old and Mrs. Cornish was 25. She was separated from her husband.

HIGHWAY ASSOCIATION WILL MEET AT GLOBE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) May 12.—A call was issued today for the annual meeting of the Ocean-to-Ocean Highway Association at Globe, Ariz., June 8 and 9, for the district embracing Arizona, New Mexico and Southern California.

It is expected that the Governors and State engineers of the three States represented will be in attendance, besides delegates from every city of prominence in the district.

Preparedness.

OIL RESOURCES TO BE SURVEYED

State Defense Council will Supervise the Work.

Two Members of a Committee Named by Stephens.

No Shortage of Farm Labor in California Noted.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.—Announcement was made by the State Railroad Commission today that Gov. Stephens had named two members of a committee of three which, acting in conjunction with the State Defense Council, is to make a thorough investigation into petroleum resources. Max Thelen, president of the Railroad Commission, was selected as chairman of the committee and the other member is David M. Folsom, associate professor of mining at Stanford University. The third member will be named shortly. A survey of the California oil situation already has been begun, it was stated.

Gov. Stephens asked that the committee take up the question of means for meeting emergencies arising from war conditions and methods of increasing the production of oil with regard to industrial development and needs of the government.

Thelen said the oil outlook was critical. He called attention to the reports of the various oil companies that in 1916 there was a daily decrease in the storage of oil of 35,800 barrels. Throughout the year 1916 and in the first three months of 1917, he said, the decrease of crude oil stored in the State, compared with 1915, was 15,900,000 barrels. The Southern Pacific Railroad, he declared, already is deeply concerned over the curtailed production and will have used up its own storage oil in sixty days and within five months it will have consumed all the petroleum purchased for future delivery.

The Oil Committee will be assisted in its investigation by experts of both the Railroad Commission and the State mining bureau. Conferences will be held by the committee in San Francisco and Los Angeles with oil company officials and representatives of the government.

FARM LABOR.

The State Council of Defense, as a result of regulations adopted here yesterday by a conference of 100 farmers and employers of farm labor, is formulating plans for cooperation of Federal, State and municipal employment bureaus in California in meeting the farm labor problem. A labor survey by the Council of Defense already is under way and an effort will be made to secure reduced railroad fares to aid in the movement of workers from place to place as needed.
age of farm labor in California, but

Figures to prove there is no shortage of farm labor in California but that labor lacks mobility, were presented to the conference by the Council of Defense. Edward White, United States Commissioner of Immigration, with headquarters at Angel Island, attended the conference and pledged the co-operation of Federal employment bureaus in the State with other agencies to get laborers to places where the need is greatest. Railroad representatives reported that thousands of itinerant farm laborers are wandering from place to place throughout the State and that there would be no shortage of workers could they be mobilized where wanted. Sentiment that living conditions for farm laborers must be improved was expressed by large employers at the conference and unpleasant, unsanitary quarters were blamed for much of the difficulty in getting and keeping workers. The Council of Defense probably will take some action toward improvement of such conditions.

The resolutions declared that "it is vitally necessary to our country and people that there be immediate conservation by the United States of foodstuffs, grain, fuel and other basic commodities and that upon prompt enactment of proper legislation of this kind will depend the safety and preservation of our nation and our success in the war."

J. Ogden Armour was among the members of the committee who signed the resolution.

Serious.

HELD AS PERJURER.

Another Page Turned in the Probe of Venice's Affairs by Arrest of Town's Storekeeper on Charge of Giving False Evidence to Jurors.

Accused of perjury, Arthur E. Magee, storekeeper for the City of Venice, was arrested on a warrant from the Superior Court yesterday. He was brought to Los Angeles by Capt. Walter H. Austin of the District Attorney's office and furnished bonds.

Mr. Magee's detention opens another chapter in the political tangle of Venice. It is claimed his testimony before the grand jury that is investigating the municipal affairs of that community, and that given by him in the perjury trial last Friday of H. B. Eakins, contains numerous discrepancies.

MISSING HUSBAND SOUGHT.

Pasadena Woman Forced to Obtain Employment, Though Ill.

In despair because the Pasadena police have been unable to find any trace of her husband, Peter F. O'Brien of No. 1950 Locust street, Pasadena, who disappeared from home two months ago, his wife, Mrs. Marie O'Brien, yesterday appealed to The Times to help her find the missing man.

Mr. O'Brien left home the morning of March 8 in his Ford car, No. 79389, telling his wife he was going to work. She has not seen him from that day, nor has anyone else, so far as she can learn. She said at the time he left he had been drinking and that on other like occasions he would leave home, but always returned within a few days. She is fearful lest he has been killed or hurt and been unable to communicate with her.

Mr. O'Brien is 42 years old. He wore a dark blue striped wool suit, a gray cap and black shoes. He has very light, curly hair. He left his wife penniless and sick, yet she has been compelled to go to work to obtain food.

Mrs. O'Brien thinks possibly her husband went to Arizona. Her telephone number is Colorado 7349.

PRESENT FUND ENOUGH FOR FIGHTING U-BOATS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 12.—Administration leaders have decided tentatively against a further bond issue at this session of Congress to provide money for carrying out the $1,000,000,000 shipbuilding programme to defeat the submarine menace. The programme, however, will not be delayed, but will be financed for the present with money received through taxation and possibly the sale of liberty loan bonds.

Officials have reached their decision in view of the fact that only a small portion of the $1,000,000,000 ultimately needed will be required to meet present demands.

VAN NUYS STUDENTS EXTEND ACTIVITIES.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VAN NUYS, May 12.—Not content with volunteering their services to thin beets, abandoning all athletics for the year and plowing up their athletic ground and planting it to beans, the school boys are now engaged in planting tomatoes and vegetables under contract with the big Vanomar Producers cannery here. Last week swarms of boys released from their school work at 10 o'clock, a.m., flocked to the fields. The boys are paid the same wages as the former laborers and are for the most part depositing their checks in the bank each week. One small boy, asked what he was making, answered, "I never make less than $2.50 a day."

The ranchers state that they would rather have the school boys than any of the Mexican laborers, as they do better work and are easier to handle.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR PICNIC AT PUENTE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PUENTE, May 12.—In the hills of the historic Hudson ranch, south of Puente, some 300 Southern California Knights Templar gathered today with their families, and enjoyed the hospitality of Rowland and Whitcomb Hudson. Commanderies were represented from Los Angeles, Pasadena, Santa Ana, Pomona, Long Beach, Alhambra, Covina, Whittier and Glendale.

The noonday feast was spread beneath the giant sycamores, with Sir Knight Baker of Pomona in unlimited command of the coffee and other eatables. Owing to differences of opinion the result of the annual game will probably be reviewed in the courts. The invitation is one that has been issued annually for several years by Eminent Sir Rowland Hudson, and has come to be a part of the established programme of the organizations in this part of the State.

RAEMAKER'S CARTOONS.

Comparatively unknown at the beginning of the war, Louis Raemaker is now famous all over the world by reason of his wonderful war cartoons. The Times will soon begin publication of a series of these cartoons in the Illustrated Weekly Magazine. The cartoons will also be on exhibition, beginning Monday, at the A. E. Little Company at 426 South Broadway.

Legislative.

BILLS SIGNED BY STEPHEN

All Hotels to be Regulat State Control.

Every Room from Now Must Face Outside.

Location of Fire Escape Fixed by the Law.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, May 12.—
of California were brought
State regulation today with
to safety and sanitation
struction when Gov.
signed the bill known as the
Regulation Act by Senator
The Governor affixed his
to four other Senate measures
three Assembly bills. A bill
ing for regulation of
houses and inspection of
stock to be killed for food
poses, was among the measures
proved.

The Burnett hotel bill
these structures to regulation
lar to those imposed for
houses under the tenement
act. The most important
of the measure requires that
room shall face on the outside
also provides for fire escapes
location and durability
courts. The meat inspection
provides that every firm
ing animals for food purposes
seek inspection by
veterianarians department
engaging in the business
will be provided at the
the firm, their salaries
from $125 to $150 per
Ante-mortem inspection of
ci in these places is required
bill, and stock found unfit
man consumption must be
slaughtered.

Other bills signed by the
nor today include one by
Jones, relative to establishing
revolving fund for the
loan commissioner; one by
Breed, relative to
taxation and Senator Inman's
ure representing an
relative to occupational

Assemblyman Greene's
viding for the care of
soldiers and sailors, and
man Ambrose's bill authorizing
Whittier State School to
and maintain a department
clinical diagnosis of inmates
school, also were signed.

CAR TURNS OVER.

E. Earl Crandall, an attorney
offices in the Van Nuys
escaped serious injury
night when he collided with
overturned another automobile
Sixth and Rampart street
Crandall, in his report to the
stated that he was driving
Sixth street when his
scraped a smaller car
the north. The smaller
was overturned, but none
cupants was injured. They
to give their names.

SLACKERS TO BE EXPEL

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

MISSOULA (Mont.) May
The University of Montana
ties decided today to expel all
ers, and students who
drill will be sent home.

Desperate.

GRAVES ARE FORTIFIED; GERMANS HOLD VAULT

Cemetery at Village of Roeux Becomes Important Str tegic Point and Allies Attack Vigorously — Artille Men Stripped to Waist Serve Guns in Intense Barra Fire at the Front.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN FRANCE, May 12, (via London.)—In a series of attacks last night and today the British troops captured several strong German positions, including one or two which have been sources of more or less trouble ever since the battle of the Arras began. The famous chemical works, north of the village of Roeux, has at least been definitely taken possession of, as well as the Roeux Chateau and cemetery.

The cemetery has been a very bitter spot, the Germans having fortified the graves into defensive positions and turned the underground vaults into strongholds.

Southeast of Monchy the British captured several pits and detached German trenches, as well as Cavaly farm.

South of the Cojeul River in the neighborhood of Bullecourt, the British materially extended their holdings in the Hindenburg line, and tonight Bullecourt is all but surrounded by the British lines, which include the Australians. It is believed the number of prisoners in these actions will total more than 600. About 400 men were taken near the chemical works, most of them Brandenburgers and Berliners.

It was a variegated
this lot including some
boys who looked
while the others were
fellows who appeared to
classes heretofore rejected
All seemed quite
were many Bavarians
also but they mostly
death.

Near Cavaly farm the
Germans fought in the
After the British had
trench the Germans
the northeastern and
to bomb their way
British blocked them
their gains.

The fighting north of
gan last night about
a score of British airplanes
turning from their day's
hind the German lines.

PILOTS VIGILANT

The pilots, seeing the
progress, joined in the
over and poured streams
chine-gun bullets into
ranks. They were
infantry and
lute by looping
As their ammunition
started for home.

The heat today was
artillerymen serving
stripped to the waist
barrage fire. The dust
roads was choking.

System.

CENTRAL COMMISSION TO BUY FOR ALLIE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 12.—Centralization of the Allies' purchasing needs in a single commission, possibly in one man, is almost certain to result in the appointment of only Americans, or an American, to the commission. Officials feel that expert knowledge of American purchasing and selling methods, finance and economic conditions would be required to make the commission fully effective, and that appointments should be made therefore from the limited ranks of citizens of this country possessing such requisites.

While the programme
a formative stage
that it will be
all the Allied
within a month
that the commission
eration by midsummer

Another gear is the
the proposed board
tablishment of a
can finance which
to prevent disturbances
ey markets.

The full value of the
tablished connection
Federal reserve
Bank of England
realized for the
board's operations

Legislative.

BILLS SIGNED BY STEPHENS.

All Hotels to be Regulated by State Control.

Every Room from Now on Must Face Outside.

Location of Fire Escapes are Fixed by the Law.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, May 12.—Hotels of California were brought under State regulation today with relation to safety and sanitation in construction when Gov. Stephens signed the bill known as the Hotel Regulation Act by Senator Burnett. The Governor affixed his signature to four other Senate measures and three Assembly bills. A bill providing for regulation of slaughter-houses and inspection of stock to be killed for food purposes, was among the measures approved.

The Burnett hotel bill subjects these structures to regulations similar to those imposed for tenement-houses under the tenement-house act. The most important provision of the measure requires that every room shall face on the outside. It also provides for fire escapes, their location and durability, and for courts. The meat inspection bill provides that every firm slaughtering animals for food purposes must seek inspection by the State veterinarians department before engaging in the business. Inspection will be provided at the expense of the firm, their salaries to range from $125 to $150 per month. Ante-mortem inspection of all cattle in these places is required in the bill, and stock found unfit for human consumption must not be slaughtered.

Other bills signed by the Governor today include one by Senator Jones, relative to establishing a revolving fund for the building and loan commissioner; one by Senator Breed, relative to revenue and taxation and Senator Inman's measure representing an act of 1911 relative to occupational diseases.

Assemblyman Greene's bill providing for the care of graves of soldiers and sailors, and Assemblyman Ambrose's bill authorizing the Whitter State School to establish and maintain a department for the clinical diagnosis of inmates of the school, also were signed.

CAR TURNS OVER.

E. Earl Crandall, an attorney with offices in the Van Nuys Building, escaped serious injury early last night when he collided with and overturned another automobile at Sixth and Rampart streets. Crandall, in his report to the police, stated that he was driving west on Sixth street when his back wheel scraped a smaller car coming from the north. The smaller automobile was overturned, but none of its occupants was injured. They refused to give their names.

SLACKERS TO BE EXPELLED.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

MISSOULA (Mont.) May 12.—The University of Montana authorities decided today to expel all slackers, and students who miss military drill will be sent home.

Flight.

AIL TO CHECK RAIN ADVANCE

Sensational Day on the Chicago Board.

Tell Story of World Demand for Grain.

Jumps in September and July Wheat.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, May 12.—At the close day such as the Chicago Board never saw before, traders asking one another what would be taken, if any, to the sensational upward flight prices. And in other markets Minneapolis, Kansas City, St. and lesser bourses—the same was being put. There was no save in the resolutions of bodies as the Illinois Council which urged Congress rigid control of the whole basic commodity situation.

wheat was legislated out of by the board of directors "patriotic duty" and because its course might inspire market. As an arrester the move failed signal the opening prices for July options hesitated a below the previous close.

BEGIN TO BOOM.

of blackboard where wheat ordinarily was blank, but in a short adjoining columns began to When the closing gong at noon July had shown of 12¾ to 25¼, with the ranging from $2.73 to September an even more jump of 26 to 29 cents, varying from $2.44

of the market was in the big smoking-board, where quotations markets of the world are in front of the section de wheat a rotund and imper young man in a gray al coat, in great, sweeping that those in the far of the room might see the haze of smoke, was the prices.

those watching the who saw more in the the cold record of the supply and demand. To them story of a stricken world's for bread, the cry of des from the ruined cities and farms of Europe, the emaciated children and the lust of soldiers.

ON MARKING.

imperturbable man in the pursued the even tenor

fifty-five," he wrote; then $2.63½," and present of the wave, $2.75," higher than yester

up like a shriek," re spectator.

something like that and came from shorts. Prices their ascent until the "covered" and taken probably very heavy in The opinion was ex the day pretty well interest and that a de trading might be expected A question much handed whether, if control of in May was a good similar action might not equal benefit to more futures.

Joseph Griffin of the that no such action was at present, as, in the wheat of the new begin to arrive by July. in constant touch with he said, and with the District Attorney here. the Federal government the board's action is not

Desperate.

RE FORTIFIED; NS HOLD VAULTS.

of Roeux Becomes Important Stra Attack Vigorously — Artillery Serve Guns in Intense Barrage

ANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

It was a variegated assortment this lot including some stalwart boys who looked splendid soldiers while the others were little bearded fellows who appeared to come from classes heretofore rejected as unfit. All seemed quite defiant. There were many Bavarians in the fighting also but they mostly fought to the death.

Near Cavaly farm the British and Germans fought in the same trench. After the British had swept into the trench the Germans poured in from the northeastern end and attempted to bomb their way along but the British blocked them and held all their gains.

The fighting north of Roeux began last night about dusk just as a score of British airplanes were returning from their day's work behind the German lines.

PILOTS VIGILANT.

The pilots, seeing the battle in progress, joined in as they passed over and poured streams of machine-gun bullets into the German ranks. They were cheered by the infantry and acknowledged the salute by looping and firing rockets. As their ammunition was gone they started for home.

The heat today was intense. The artillerymen serving the guns were stripped to the waist during the barrage fire. The dust along the roads was choking.

Ideal.

SON EULOGIZES OUR PRINCIPLES.

ARE IN WAR AS THE OF MANKIND.

at Dedication of Red Building Defense of Struggle will Differences in Nation

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

TON, May 12.—President, speaking today at the of a Red Cross memorial the women of the Civil America united had the present war solely believes in the principles the American government.

of the people of this in this war," he said. that here is an opportunity the character of States. We have no of our own. We went because we are the mankind. We will not advantages out of this into it because we believe principles upon which government was

was dedicated both of the North and the on which the President emphasizing that the in the present war. he said, "that the of this struggle may be element of difference in may be eliminated and make a single people out who call themselves I believe that this is to happen and of this people is al- I hope that this will of a process which the erection of another memorial to a united

added that he did people yet realized and suffering that they

the scale of our Civil unprecedented," he said, seems insignificant in of treasure and of great war."

System.

COMMISSION BUY FOR ALLIES

A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

While the programme still is a formative stage, indications that it will be definitely ratified all the Allied nations concerned within a month or six weeks, and that the commission will be in operation by midsummer.

Another gear in the machinery the proposed board will be the establishment of a bureau of American finance which would give aid to prevent disturbances in the money markets.

The full value of the recently established connection between Federal reserve system and the Bank of England probably will be realized for the first time when board's operations are under way.

MUTT AND JEFF—Jeff Must Have Been a Chef at One Time or Another. . By BUD FISHER.

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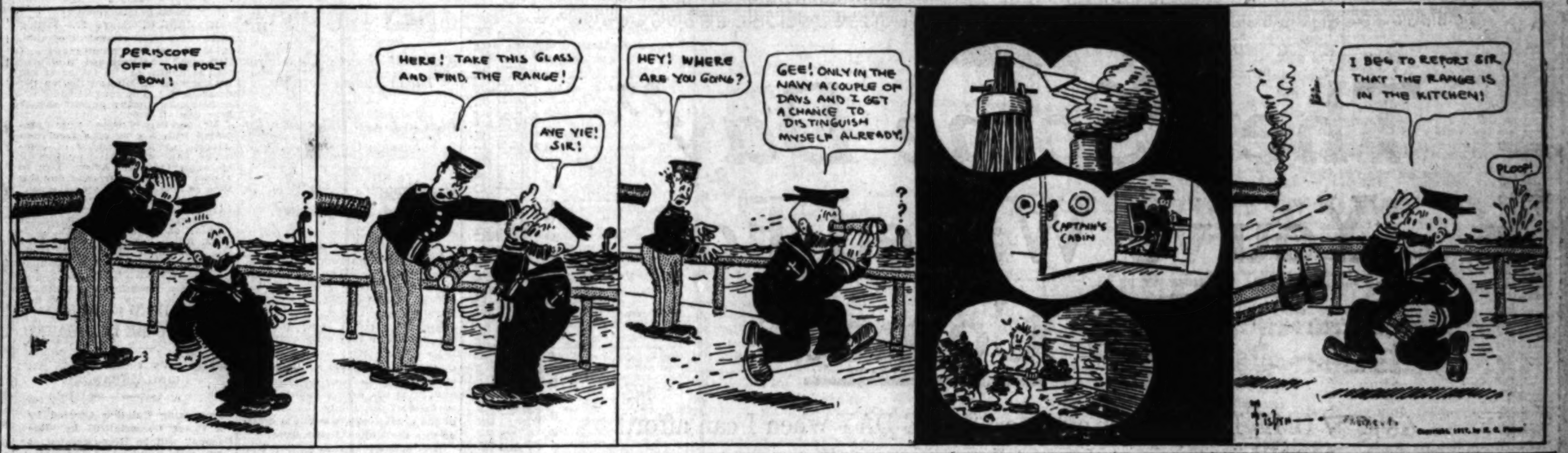

PERISCOPE OFF THE PORT BOW!
HERE! TAKE THIS GLASS AND FIND THE RANGE!
AYE YIE! SIR!
HEY! WHERE ARE YOU GOING?
GEE! ONLY IN THE NAVY A COUPLE OF DAYS AND I GET A CHANCE TO DISTINGUISH MYSELF ALREADY.
CAPTAIN'S CABIN
I BEG TO REPORT SIR THAT THE RANGE IS IN THE KITCHEN!
PLOOP!
Fisher
Copyright, 1917, by H. C. Fisher

Imperative.

STOP FOOD GAMBLING, DEMAND OF VROOMAN.

Assistant Secretary of Department of Agriculture Declares Time has Come for Government to Take Action to Halt Ascending Prices — Big Acreage of Spring Wheat Looked for in Washington.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 12.—Today's sharp rise in July and September grain prices on the Chicago Exchange drew from the Agriculture Department tonight a statement denouncing "food gamblers" and "economic parasites." Carl Vrooman, the assistant Secretary, declared the time had come for the government to take decisive action to check the upward trend.

"The people will brook no delay," said Mr. Vrooman, "in stamping out the activities of these economic parasites, these disloyal food gamblers who are fattening and battening in every city in this land on the food necessities of the poor.

"The issue as to food control is clear. It is an issue between food control by the government on the one hand and food control by the speculators.

RUSSIA COMPARED.

"Someone said a few years ago that Russia was 'despotism' tempered by assassination; so one might say today that we are suffering from food control tempered by indictment. The energetic activities of the Department of Justice have somewhat checked the operations of food gamblers and monopolies, but have failed to control them.

"The only government control possible is control based upon such laws as those now before Congress authorizing the Agriculture Department and the President to establish minimum prices and otherwise to act vigorously in the interest of both producer and consumer. Every European nation has found it necessary during the present war to confer upon its government food control powers greater than those proposed by the administration for our government in the present emergency."

MAY KEEP HIGH LEVEL.

The present high level of wheat prices, many government officals believe, will be maintained even if the Chicago exchange discontinues all future trading, because of the great foreign demand, unless the government fixes prices. The Allies' demands for the coming year are far more than America can supply even if the spring wheat acreage produces a bumper yield.

The country has on hand now about 25,000,000 or 30,000,000 bushels of visible wheat. Probably more than that is stored on farms and in country mills as an invisible supply. The invisible supply will run through until the July harvest, leaving the 30,000,000 bushels for exportation. It is believed the Allies already hold contracts in this country for much more wheat than that.

Shipments to the Allies will be stopped only when in the judgment of the government it is necessary to retain all available wheat for American uses.

WHEAT FOR EXPORT.

The department is looking forward to a big acreage of spring wheat and an enormous yield if the weather is favorable. This will give some wheat for export.

Corn stocks are lower than normal, but there still is a vast store in the United States. Reports to the Agriculture Department on March 1, showed there was on the farms at that time 789,000,000 bushels. The department is urging a wider use of corn and in the bills pending in Congress seeks to authorize the mixture of corn with wheat in milling.

Hard Hit.

WAR TAXES MAY CLOSE CHICAGO MOVIE HOUSES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, May 12.—Indications point to the probable closing of at least 25 per cent. of Chicago's picture theaters this summer if the war tax goes into force as currently contemplated. It is feared by local exhibitors that many theaters will find it more profitable to remain "dark" during the hot months than meet all the government requirements, in addition to paying ordinary expenses at a time when the majority of houses operate at a loss. Especially are they concerned over the 1-cent tax the government proposes to levy on each 10-cent admission ticket sold.

Not an unpatriotic sound is heard from the theater men. All unite in extending the government as much financial support as their means will allow, but they maintain that to tax them on their gross sales is an injustice. They consent quite readily to the electric light, gas and telephone tax and corporation and income levy, all of which they must meet, but they cannot see how they can endure the additional 1-cent tariff and remain in business profitably.

U. OF C. TO OPEN AVIATION SCHOOL.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

BERKELEY, May 12.—The University of California's school of aviation, authorized by the War Department, will be opened May 21, it was announced today by university officials. Twenty-five young men will be admitted to spend seven weeks in receiving preliminary training, and new contingents will be received weekly. Five other universities throughout the country also have established aviation schools at the request of the government.

ROOSEVELT PLEASED BY HOUSE'S ACTION.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OYSTER BAY (N. Y.) May 12.—Col. Theodore Roosevelt made no secret tonight of his delight over the action of the House, but he refused to discuss his plans for putting a military force in the field until his authorization to do so becomes official.

"I am deeply grateful at what the House has done," Col. Roosevelt said. "I feel they have taken a step which is eminently wise and patriotic toward enabling us to utilize an element in the country we would otherwise not utilize at all. This will enable a mixed force of regulars and volunteers to be put to the front during the time necessary for training the great army raised under the selective draft."

POLES WILL DECIDE ON FUTURE COURSE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, May 12.—Preparations are being made for a conference of representatives of all parts of Poland, according to the Dagens Nyheter as quoted by the Exchange Telegraph's Stockholm correspondent today.

The conference, it is stated, will decide whether the new Poland shall join Russia or the Central Powers or whether it shall become a monarchy or a republic.

DR. RIMMER

PYORRHEA Treated FREE

For the next fifteen days, in order to demonstrate our new painless methods. Ending May 25. 1917. Hours 9 to 6.

Office Hours, 9 to 6; Sundays, 9 to 12
Phone A5832

DR. RIMMER
652 So. Hill St.

One of Chicago's Leading Dentists.
OVER OWL BUILDING, 7TH & HILL STS.

DEVELOPMENT BEGUN BY VERDE EXTENSION.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) May 12.—The most important announcement made from the Jerome district this week is the news that the Great Verde Extension Copper Company is beginning development work on its property.

Supt. Hubbard, after a thorough study of conditions, has predicted to the officers of the company that a shaft on the selected site should penetrate the sulphide zone within the first 200 feet of the surface.

Initial work on the property, being pushed rapidly, is to be of a permanent nature, designed to continue the sinking to necessary depths without a change in the original timbering. The shaft is to be a two or three-compartment, as conditions warrant.

Friends of the Great Verde Extension predict a most promising future for this favorite among the junior coppers.

WEATHER ON THE COAST.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 12.—Weather predictions for the Pacific States for the week beginning May 13, issued today, follow:

Temperature will average close to normal. Generally fair in California and overcast with occasional local rains in Washington and Oregon.

OIL SHIP IN DISTRESS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.—The motor ship Nuuana, owned by the Shell Oil Company, is in distress off the southern Oregon coast with a disabled engine, according to advices received by naval authorities early today. The steamer Florence Olsen is standing by and no immediate danger was reported.

Used Chickering $95
Used Steinway $143
Used Weber $159
Used Knabe $176
—and twenty others at from $59 up.

The Kimball
Greatest of all Pianos—
—At the head of the list of the better makes.
$350 to $850.
$1 a week and up

Pianos and Grafonolas

COLUMBIA GRAFONOLAS
—All Styles
—All Prices

Nothing Down
$1 a week and up

—Always come here for Records, because we always have what you want.

We carry a complete stock.

—We shall be glad to deliver one to your home and let you try it FREE.

PLATT MUSIC CO.
312 W. 7th Street—Just Off Broadway

$60
Terms $10 cash, $5 per month. Automatic electric washer and reversible wringer, with highest grade ball-bearing rolls, waterproof motor; 5-year guarantee.
7 Other Automatic Models.

4 other Mola Models
$90
Terms $10 cash, one year to pay. Mola electric washer and wringer, steel frame, galvanized tub and cylinder, reversible wringer, ball-bearing casters, gas heater underneath tub, waterproof motor; five-year guarantee.

$120
2 Other Gainaday Models.
GAINADAY NO. 1
TERMS, $10 CASH, $10 PER MONTH.
Gainaday electric washer, galvanized tub, zinc cylinder, all steel frame, inclosed gears, no belts, chains or cog wheels to catch clothing. Swinging reversible wringer, will operate in any position. Made in two sizes. 8 and 14 sheets capacity. Copper tub $15 extra.

$135
1900 CATARACT.
TERMS, $15 CASH, $10 PER MONTH.
1900 electric washer and swinging reversible wringer, steel frame, heavy copper tub. The Gold Medal machine of the Panama Pacific Exposition. Four other 1900 models.

Above we show you a few of our popular electric washer models, but as we carry over 30 different electric washers on our floor all the time, we invite you to call at our store, where you can see all machines in operation, as we may have some machine that will suit you better than any shown above.

A. A. WILSON,
The Electric Washing Machine Store.
Wholesale and Retail.
731 SOUTH SPRING ST.

FOLEY FURNITURE DAY
—MONDAY—
$40,000 OF FURNITURE, RUGS, LINOLEUMS

This Entire Stock of Complete House Furnishings Will Be at Your Disposal at Absolute Cost

LOOK AT THESE PRICES

Monday Is the Day and You Better Come Early

Solid Mahogany Dressers, oval mirror, plenty of drawer room. Sale price $12.75

Fumed oak Dining Chairs, pad seat, genuine leather......... $1.95

Quarter-Sawed Oak Tables, Fumed Finish
Cost Price, $6.00

Elegant Over-stuffed Living-room Furniture and Jacobean, Dining and Living-room Furniture—All to be Sold at Cost.

BED DAVENPORTS AT COST

Solid Mahogany Library Tables $15 to $30
Fumed Oak Dining Sets....$ 9.00 to $40
Circassian Walnut Dressers $18.00 to $60
Mahogany Dressers ......$12.75 to $50
Old Ivory Dressers ....$12.50 to $45
Bungalow Nets ....20c per yd., and up
Carpet Samples ....50c each

Elegant Solid Oak Extension Table
$9.75

A-B GAS RANGES are not included in this Sale. Prices are regular. All goods reduced to cost for Cash Only

Whittall Wilton Rugs, 9x12, $55.00 values....................$42.00
Whittall Wilton Rugs, 8.3x10.6, $45.00 values.................$35.00
Whittall Body Brussels Rugs, 9x12, $40.00 values..............$29.50
Whittall Body Brussels Rugs, 8.3x10.6, $35.00 values...........$27.50

A large selection of all grades and sizes in different makes of rugs to sell at cost.

Print Linoleum 45c to 55c
Inlaid Linoleum 95c to $1.25

FOLEY FURNITURE CO.
945-51 SOUTH MAIN STREET—NEAR 10TH ST.

Colonel or Private
alike may carry the inconspicuous
ENSIGNETTE
PRICE $6.00

The camera for the soldier boys. Small enough to slip into the vest pocket or any little corner of the knapsack. Pictures 1½x2¼, easily enlarged to postcard size.

The Ensign Shop
503 West 5th St.
Los Angeles, Cal.

The "*Some Day*" You've Waited For Has Come!

"SOME DAY I'll get a piano—SOME DAY when I can afford the instrument I want."

—You've been saying that for years.

NOW that "some day" has come!—and, with it, the time for QUICK ACTION!

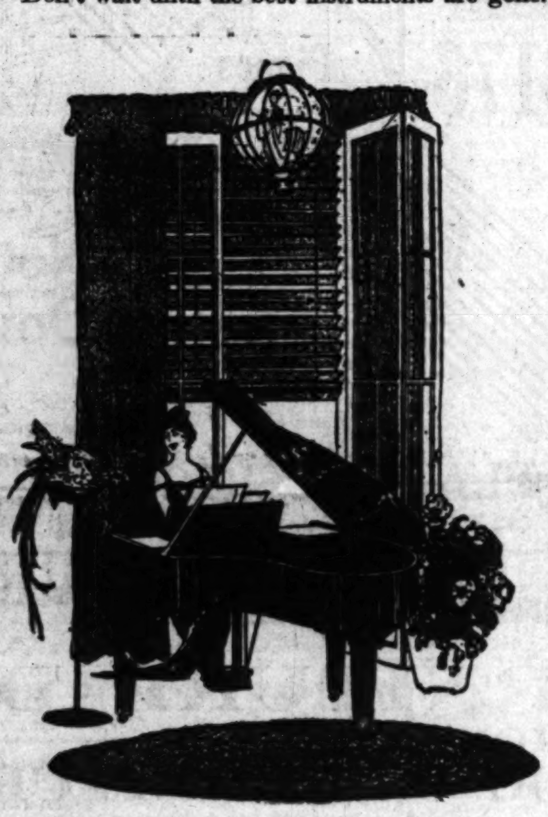
Only a few days more are open to you to take advantage of what, literally, is the "opportunity of a lifetime" to secure almost any make or grade of piano or playerpiano you desire, at prices ranging from $40 up; and to choose from a large number of instruments, many of them as good as new and some of them absolutely new—both grands and uprights.

These are pianos that we have taken in part payment for new pianos. Before we move into our new quarters at 727-729 South Hill street we wish to dispose of every one. Many are being sold every day, and the list is growing smaller and smaller. Don't wait until the best instruments are gone. Come in at once and make your selection.

Pianos as Low as $40

UPRIGHTS

BLUTHNER. Ebony	$40
MATHUSHEK. Ebony	$50
HARTMAN. Ebony	$63
WERLEIN. Mahogany	$75
ARMSTRONG. Used Mahogany	$80
WEBER. Used Rosewood	$85
ADAM SCHAFF. Mahogany	$95
SHUTTLER. Mahogany	$100
MILTON. Used Mahogany	$100
WHITNEY. Used Mahogany	$100
MATHUSHEK. Ebony	$105
HARDMAN. Used Mahogany	$110
STEINWAY. Used Rosewood	$115
DAYTON. Mahogany	$125
STEINWAY. Used Ebony	$145
PEASE. Used Ebony	$150
KIMBALL. Used Rosewood	$165
SCHILLER	$178



Players as Low as $115

UPRIGHTS

KRELL. Used Circassian Walnut	$190
STEINWAY. Used Mahogany	$210
MERLIN. Used Mahogany	$245
STERLING. Used Oak	$250
WEBER. Used Walnut	$275
MASON & HAMLIN. Used Mahogany	$450
MERLIN. Used Mahogany	$460

PLAYERS

ANGELUS. Used Walnut	$115
PIANOLA. Used Mahogany	$200
WELTE MIGNON. Used Mahogany	$225
CLARENDON. Used Mahogany	$275
JUELG. Used Mahogany	$340
WINTER. Mission	$360
APOLLO. Used Mahogany	$375
STEGER. Used Circassian Walnut	$385
ARMSTRONG. Used Mahogany	$390
FITZGERALD. Used Mahogany	$415
BEHNING. Used Mahogany	$375
APOLLO (SOLO) Used Mahogany	$450

Terms to Suit You

Any piano—used or new—may be paid for in small monthly sums. Every instrument is strongly guaranteed, and may be exchanged later, if desired, for any new instrument we sell, with full credit for the amount you now pay.

A big library of choice music rolls of your own selection free with every player.

Fitzgerald KNABE Music Co.

947-949-951 So. Broadway

Hair Roots Come Out Before Your Very Eyes

(New Method Banishes Superfluous Hair)

The new way to remove superfluous hair, roots and all—the phelactine way—is rapidly superseding the old-fashioned depilatory methods, as well as electricity, razor and tweezers. And no wonder! Here is a product so harmless a child could safely eat it—so non-irritating and odorless it is altogether pleasant to use—and the process is so quick acting that it actually removes the hairs entire, including the roots, in just a few seconds!

You will surely have the surprise of your life if you will obtain a stick of phelactine from your druggist and follow the simple instructions which accompany it. If you are not delighted with the result you can have your money back without question.

PILES DON'T BE CUT

Until you try this wonderful treatment.

The internal method of treatment is the correct one, and is sanctioned by the best informed physicians and surgeons. Ointments, suppositories and other local applications give only temporary relief.

If you have piles in any form write for a FREE sample of Page's Pile Tablets and you will bless the day that you read this. Write today.

E. R. Page, [illegible] Main St., Marshall, Mich.

GREAT BANKRUPT SALE OF BICYCLES

$50.00 Brand New Bicycles, Sale Price	$19.75
$40.00 Brand New Iver Johnson Model, Sale Price	$24.75
$40.00 Brand New Iver Johnson Model, Sale Price	$18.95
$30.00 S. H. Bicycle, $10.00; S. H. Indian Motorcycle	$12.50

Here is your chance to save money on all kinds of Sundries for Bicycles and

Motorcycles at	½ Price
$2.50 Studded Tires	$1.29
$3.00 Red Studded Tires	$1.69
$2.00 Horns, Sale Price	$1.39
25c Bells, Sale Price	19c
25c Pumps, Sale Price	10c
35c Pulley Lag, Sale Price	15c
200 Big Spring Saddles, Sale Price	$1.35
Regular $4.00 Tires, while they last	$2.39
Motorcycle Spokes	1c Each
Handle Bar Stems reg. 50c val.	29c
$2.00 Leggins, Sale Price	95c
$1.00 Leggins	49c
Motorcycle Steel Guards reg. 75c, Sale Price	25c
Motor Guard Braces, 2 for	5c
Motorcycle Grips reg. $1.00 vals. Sale Price	39c
Motorcycle Tail Lamps. Reg. $1.00 val. Sale Price	29c
Motorcycle Carbon Light Gas Tanks Reg. Price $10.00, Sale Price	$2.50
Motorcycle Presto Light Gas Tanks, Reg. Price $10.00, Sale Price	$3.00
Motorcycle Belt Drills, Reg. Price 75c, Sale Price	38c
Belt Dressing Reg. 25c, Sale Price	15c

And hundreds of other bargains too numerous to mention. Remember the place

JOHN T. BILL & CO.,
940 So. Main St.

Oxweld

WELDING and CUTTING EQUIPMENT

Garage, Machine Shops, Foundries, Mining Companies, Railroads, etc.

We have them particularly adapted for each place.

OXWELD ACETYLENE COMPANY

New York—Chicago—Los Angeles.
656 P. E. Bldg., Los Angeles.

BORADENT
THE MILK OF MAGNESIA
TOOTH PASTE
PERFECTLY HARMLESS

Now is the time to buy your SUMMER SUIT

Special for This Week

Ladies' regular $55 hand-tailored Suits, guaranteed to fit. Special	$40
Ladies' regular $65 hand-tailored Suits, guaranteed to fit. Special	$50
Ladies' regular $75 hand-tailored Suits, guaranteed to fit. Special	$60

J. KORN

The Well-Known High Grade Popular Priced Tailor

503 Title Guarantee Bldg. F2488
30 Years in Los Angeles.

NEW RAILROAD TO CONNECT WITH MINES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.—Construction of a seventeen-mile railroad to Salt Basin, on the northerly slope of the Avawatz Mountains, from a point near Ludlow, San Bernardino county, to connect with the gypsum mines of the Avawatz Salt and Gypsum Company, is planned by the Amargosa Valley Railroad Company, which today asked the State Railroad Commission for authority to sell to the gypsum company as much of the stock as is necessary to build the line. The proposed road will cost $175,000.

ELECTED CAPTAIN.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

COLTON, May 11.—C. E. Mead has been elected captain of the home guards to succeed H. T. Osborne, who has been ordered to report at the officers' reserve training camp at the Presidio. In company with Jack Horn, Mr. Osborne left last night for the north, the two men making up Colton's representation in the group of ten who go to the training camp from this county. A company of 100 now comprises the membership of the guards.

Proposals.

WOULD RECRUIT MEN TO POLICE.

National Guard Units for Home Guards Possible.

Plan to Enroll Older Men for Service Considered.

Organization's Exact Place in New Army Undecided.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 12.—The exact place the National Guard is to fill in the national army still is a matter of speculation in the War Department.

Under the recent announcement that the States may raise additional units up to a total National Guard force, including Naval Militia, of 800 men for each Representative or Senator, it is not even possible as yet to forecast accurately the strength of the organization when it is drafted into the United States Army.

It is possible that an entirely new element of the national forces will be evolved out of the discussion. The suggestion has been put forward that only twelve full divisions of the guard be organized into tactical units for purely military purposes, and that would leave many regiments unattached to divisional organizations.

One proposal is that these additional regiments, or others substituted for them, be assigned for police duty, relieving the units which soon will be needed at training camps. In that event, States might be encouraged to recruit police regiments among older men, giving them an opportunity to serve their country without undergoing the hardships of campaigning.

The older men are better fitted for police work and if assigned near their homes they would constitute in effect a definite home guard force similar to the German landsturm and the French territorials.

In the circular issued by the militia bureau on May 5, it was pointed out to the Adjutant-General of the several States that while the law granted the right to each State to organize new National Guard forces up to the limit set in the National Defense Act, it was not the purpose of the department to encourage such procedure. The State officials were told plainly that the department believed it wiser to recruit all existing guard organizations up to the full war strength, each regiment to be backed by a reserve battalion from which the force at the front could be maintained.

Under the department's plan there would be twelve divisions of State troops, with a number of extra regiments. The total strength, exclusive of reserve battalions, would be 329,000 men, with all regiments at war strength. If the guard is expanded to the full legal limit, however, it would have a peace strength of 402,000 and a war strength of more than 600,000, supported by reserve battalions totalling another 100,000 or 150,000 men.

If the guard is expanded, a plan for sixteen infantry and two cavalry divisions had been prepared. A table forwarded to the States shows the tentative scheme of organizing, the designations, beginning with the fifth division, as the first four divisions would be composed of regular troops.

Following is the proposed distribution of the western infantry divisions by States, with the peace strength quota for each State:

Thirteen Division: Minnesota, 8400; North Dakota, 400; South Dakota, 4000; Iowa, 10,400 (one regiment of field artillery and two regiments of infantry from this division would be assigned to fill out the Twentieth Division.)

Fourteenth Division: Kansas, 8000; Missouri, 14,100.

Fifteenth Division: Texas, 15,500; Oklahoma, 8000; (one regiment of infantry from the Texas contingent would be detached to the Nineteenth Division.)

Nineteenth Division: California, 9100; Utah, 3200; Arizona, 2400; Colorado, 4800; New Mexico, 2400; Nevada, 2400.

Twentieth Division: Washington, 4900; Oregon, 3500; Montana, 3200; Idaho, 3200; Wyoming, 2400.

In addition, Hawaii would be called on to supply four companies of Coast Artillery, one regiment and four separate battalions of infantry, one troop cavalry, one company of engineers and one battalion of signal troops.

Under this plan, 24,700 men of the total provided for in the militia section of the Naval Defense Act would be reserved for the naval militia, including: Texas, 500; California, 1300; Washington, 700; Oregon, 500.

The two cavalry divisions would be organized from New York, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, Michigan, South Dakota, Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Oklahoma, Texas, Kentucky and Utah.

The total of 402,965 men in the National Guard thus contemplated would be organized into 144 regiments of infantry, sixteen regiments of cavalry, forty-eight regiments of field artillery and sixteen regiments of engineers, sixteen field battalions of signal troops, fifteen aero squadrons and the necessary sanitary and supply trains. Also supplementing the mobile force would be 212 companies of Coast Artillery, composing sixteen regiments, and one extra battalion of infantry designed as Coast Artillery supports.

CAN START QUICKLY ON CONSCRIPTION.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, May 11.—Dist.-Atty. L. A. West, secretary of the Orange County Council of Defense, stated today that within thirty minutes after definite orders for the registration in Orange county under conscription are received, plans can be completed and registration started. It is estimated that this county will be called upon for about 210 men.

FUNDS FOR CROPS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, May 12.—Stanford alumni of Orange county under the leadership of R. J. McFadden of Anaheim have undertaken to raise $150 by next Monday night to be used to meet the expenses of one of the thirty men who are to go from Stanford University as a unit of the American Ambulance Corps.

RIVERSIDE HONORS VALUABLE CITIZEN.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

RIVERSIDE, May 12.—Fitting recognition of the services of Hon. C. M. Loring "of Minneapolis and Riverside" was accorded the man who is known as the father of the park system of Minneapolis, on the occasion of the opening of the Florence Barton Loring animal shelter here this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Loring were presented with a copy of a resolution adopted by the Chamber of Commerce, suggesting that hereafter all trees planted on Arbor Day be known as "Loring trees, from this time as long as the city shall exist."

Half the year is passed by the Lorings in Riverside, and one of Mr. Loring's achievements is the parking of the slopes of Mt. Rubidoux, which has been developed by the Huntington Park Association, with which Mr. Loring is affiliated.

Devotional.

RESTORED CHAPEL TO BE DEDICATED.

IMPRESSIVE CEREMONIES ARE BEING ARRANGED.

Interesting Building Erected by a Priest Immortalized by "Ramona" will be Reconsecrated at Warner's Springs and Lease Delivered to the Diocese.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

WARNER'S SPRINGS, May 12.—The famous Indian chapel here, restored under the direction of Rev. George D. Doyle of Pala, will be rededicated on Sunday, the 20th inst. It was built thirty years ago, under the supervision of Rev. Antonio D. Ubach, the priest known in many thousands of homes as "Father Gaspara" who, according to Helen Hunt Jackson's novel, "Ramona," officiated at the marriage of Ramona and Alessandro. The chapel was the place of worship of the Indians before eviction from their lands here fourteen years ago.

The restoration was made possible through the generosity of the Henshaw interests, present owners of the great Warner's ranch, and other philanthropic people. The chapel, with the grounds, is to be leased to the Roman Catholic Diocese of Los Angeles, the lease to be delivered to officials of the diocese by representatives of the Henshaw interests at the meeting here of the Chamber of Commerce of Northern San Diego county next Saturday afternoon. The re-dedication services of Sunday will be participated in by priests from various sections of San Diego and Riverside counties.

The interior furnishings of the old chapel were supplied four years after its erection by the late Rev. Fr. Hahn. At the time of the eviction of the Indians and the transfer by the way of Temecula to the present home, provided for them by the government at Pala, they left the chapel without taking any of the altar statues, vestments or furnishings and it was more than a year afterward that they were removed to Pala. The old gold vestments used in the original chapel will be used at the dedicatory service on the 20th inst.

For many years the site of the chapel was the location of a shrine where all Indian baptisms took place. After the delivery of the lease of the chapel and grounds to the diocese of Los Angeles, Rev. Fr. Mitchell of the San Jacinto jurisdiction will be the custodian of the property.

Spring and summer at Coronado promise unusual interest. H. F. Norcross, 527 S. Spring.—[Advertisement.

COUNTRY.

Afar.

DIES IN MEXICO.

Last Remaining Son of Titled English Parents is Called Suddenly While Looking After His Mining Affairs in Mexico.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

TROPICO, May 12.—Mrs. Amy Isabella Peabody of No. 301 North Glendale avenue yesterday received news of the sudden death of her only brother, Thomas Lorrimer, in Mexico. He had been her guest in Tropico recently, and according to his sister, had never been ill a day in his life. The sad news was broken by Dr. C. Irving Mills and Mrs. LeRoy Bosserman of Glendale. Mrs. Peabody left at once for Douglas, Ariz., to meet the body. Burial will be in Douglas, in the expectation of removal to the family vault in Surrey, Eng., at the close of the war.

Mr. Lorrimer was born thirty-nine years ago in Surrey, and was the only remaining son of Sir Thomas Lorrimer and Lady Catherine Lorrimer. He entered the Royal Navy in 1896 as paymaster, and saw service in every war in which Great Britain has been engaged since that time, but an injury to his eyesight compelled his resignation. He was well known to officers of the United States Navy and was in Manila during the Spanish-American War. During the past two years he had been connected with mining interests in Mexico. He was well known in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Washington, Toronto and other cities outside of England.

Coronado Tent City opens June 1. Reservations 527 Spring.—[Advertisement.

PART THREE SUNDAY FILLER

WILL IMPROVE STREETS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

M'KITTRICK, May 12.—The streets of the city are soon to be placed in much better condition, increased traffic having rendered this necessary. There is also a movement for the installation of additional lights along the principal thoroughfares.

MUCH WOOD SHIPPED.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

M'KITTRICK, May 12.—Large quantities of wool have been shipped from this city to San Francisco, whence it will be transported to eastern mills. The annual shearing of sheep at local and neighboring camps totaled many thousand head, although the aggregate was not as large as that of the past two years.

Coronado Tent City—a resort that appeals to the pleasure-loving. Bathing, boating, deep sea fishing.—[Advertisement.

Sensational.

CHICAGO MAYO
IN REBELLIO

May Suppress Official
Because of Editorial.

Calls Our Entrance in
Unnecessary, Un

Department of Justice
Taken Cognizance.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—
CHICAGO BUREAU OF
TIMES, May 12.—"We
course, be mistaken but
strongly imbued with the
our entrance into the great
at this time was unnecessary,
unwarranted and contrary
self-interest of this country
people. Shall we, as a nation,
wealth, honor, territory or
ence? And, if so, is the
benefit worth the price in
blood that is likely to be
ed?"

These sentiments appear
editorial occupying the entire
page of today's issue of the
lican, the recognized
Mayor Thompson and the
ministration.

Members of the City Council
amazed when copies of the
came into their hands. They
surprised that the Thompson
ministration would sanction
publication after the rebuke
was administered to the Mayor
his reluctance to invite
Joffre to visit Chicago.

That the government may
steps to suppress the paper
dicated by officials in touch
the local bureau of the Department
of Justice. A copy of the
found its way almost
into the hands of Hinton C.
baugh, head of the bureau,
is understood he will send
Washington for the scrutiny
superior officers.

Mayor Thompson left the
Hall before an opportunity
forded to ask him whether
scribed to the editorial in
The Republican, however,
lished for the avowed purpose
"telling the truth" about
cials. It was claimed the
newspapers garbled the facts.

SOCIALISTS CALL
FOR PEACE MEE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
CHICAGO, May 12.—A call
issued tonight for a peace
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under the auspices of
the Socialist party and other
advocates, with the object of
taining from President Wilson
terms on which the United
would conclude peace with
many.

Adolph Germer, secretary of
National Socialist Committee,
nounced that the call had
signed by a number of the
pacifists of the country.

Solace.

SOLDIERS FIND
COMFORT IN W

BRITISHER STRONGLY FAV
"MY LADY NICOTINE"

**Former London Editor De
at Santa Monica Banquet
is Absurd to Deny the
of Tobacco, from Which
Obtain Satisfaction.**

[LOCAL CORRES
SANTA MONICA, May 1
claring that cigarettes and
bacco are among the
laces to be had by the
the front, Charles Lapworth,
erly night editor of the
Daily Mail, at a banquet
by the Young Men's City Club,
Merritt Jones Hotel, decried the
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"It is not only the women
are making these objections,"
said, "but the women of both
It is mostly the short-haired
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If a soldier is good enough
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"You might just as well
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such a ridiculous restriction
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"This idea of denying
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Mr. Lapworth told of one
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In describing in graphic terms
raids of Zeppelins on London,
Lapworth told of a code
by the newspapers in obtaining
news.

REDLANDS PLANTS
DIVERSIFIED C

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
REDLANDS, May 12.—The
officials and workmen on the
pay roll have practically all
farmers and every bit of vacant
in the city is being plowed
and planted. The water department
is looking after the irrigation
these lots and the park department
has been intrusted with
beans, potatoes and tomatoes
city has now enough tomato
to set out about forty
practically all of these will be
ed soon.

Since the city announced
ter connections for all
if crops were planted on them,
have been almost 100
made, showing that the people
anxious to help in
food supply.

A number of Redlands
working on the idea that
be needed more than
cereals, so they are planning
rabbits and chickens
city will help in this

Sensational.

CHICAGO MAYOR IN REBELLION.

May Suppress Official Pape Because of Editorial.

Calls Our Entrance in W Unnecessary, Unwise.

Department of Justice ha Taken Cognizance.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, May 12.—"We may, of course, be mistaken but we are strongly imbued with the idea that our entrance into the great war at this time was unnecessary, unwise, unwarranted and contrary to the self-interest of this country and its people. Shall we, as a nation, gain wealth, honor, territory or influence? And, if so, is the anticipated benefit worth the price in human blood that is likely to be demanded?"

These sentiments appear in an editorial occupying the entire first page of today's issue of the Republican, the recognized mouthpiece of Mayor Thompson and the city administration.

Members of the City Council were amazed when copies of the paper came into their hands. They were surprised that the Thompson administration would sanction such a publication after the rebuke that was administered to the Mayor for his reluctance to invite Marshal Joffre to visit Chicago.

That the government may take steps to suppress the paper was indicated by officials in touch with the local bureau of the Department of Justice. A copy of the editorial found its way almost immediately into the hands of Hinton C. Clabaugh, head of the bureau, and it is understood he will send it to Washington for the scrutiny of his superior officers.

Mayor Thompson left the City Hall before an opportunity was afforded to ask him whether he subscribed to the editorial in question. The Republican, however, was established for the avowed purpose of "telling the truth" about city officials. It was claimed the daily newspapers garbled the facts.

SOCIALISTS CALL FOR PEACE MEETING.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, May 12.—A call was issued tonight for a peace demonstration to be held here May under the auspices of members of the Socialist party and other peace advocates, with the object of obtaining from President Wilson the terms on which the United States would conclude peace with Germany.

Adolph Germer, secretary of the National Socialist Committee, announced that the call had been signed by a number of the leading pacifists of the country.

Solace.

SOLDIERS FIND COMFORT IN WEED.

BRITISHER STRONGLY FAVORS "MY LADY NICOTINE."

Former London Editor Declares at Santa Monica Banquet that it is Absurd to Deny the Men Use of Tobacco, from Which They Obtain Satisfaction.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA, May 12.—Declaring that cigarettes and pipe tobacco are among the greatest solaces to be had by the soldiers at the front, Charles Lapworth, formerly night editor of the London Daily Mail, at a banquet given today by the Young Men's City Club, at the Merritt Jones Hotel, decried the efforts being made to prevent the soldiers from obtaining smoking tobacco.

"It is not only the women who are making these objections," he said, "but the women of both sexes. It is mostly the short-haired women and the long-haired men of hysteria are backing this form of If a soldier is good enough to lay down his life for us, he is good enough to be permitted to enjoy a smoke.

"You might just as well place a bayonet in the hands of the Santa Monica Sunday-school girls and ask them to give instructions in the best way of thrusting as to try to place such a ridiculous restriction upon the soldiers at the front.

"This idea of denying smoking tobacco to the soldiers is all absurd and is somewhat like the hysteria that went across England at the time of the breaking out of the war."

Mr. Lapworth told of one surgeon in the Boer war who performed 300 major operations for suffering soldiers, and without an anesthetic. He said that the soldiers found great consolation in a cigarette.

In describing in graphic terms the raids of Zeppelins on London, Mr. Lapworth told of a code system used by the newspapers in obtaining the news.

REDLANDS PLANTS DIVERSIFIED CROPS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, May 12.—The city officials and workmen on the city pay roll have practically all turned farmers and every bit of vacant land in the city is being ploughed and planted. The water department is looking after the irrigating of these lots and the park department has been intrusted with planting beans, potatoes and tomatoes. The city has now enough tomato plants to set out about forty acres and practically all of these will be planted soon.

Since the city announced free water connections for all vacant lots if crops were planted on them, there have been almost 100 connections made, showing that the people are anxious to help in increasing the food supply.

A number of Redlands men are working on the idea that meat will be needed more than potatoes or cereals, so they are planning to raise rabbits and chickens wholesale. The city will help in this by plant

Clarified.

USSIA POLICY IS EXPLAINED.

Treaties Exist, Says Minister Miliukoff.

in Entire Agreement, He Tells Delegates.

Describes What is Meant by Question of Indemnity.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PETROGRAD (via London) May 12.—At the request of delegates representing the army in the field, who are now meeting in Petrograd, Minister Miliukoff gave out an explanation today of certain phases of Russia's foreign policy. The statement follows:

"Secret treaties exist, but they cannot be divulged, for that would be a revelation of secrets which would cause injury to the interest not only of the Russian democracy but of our allies by bringing about a rupture between Russia and her allies.

"Our allies are in entire agreement with Russia in holding that the object of the war is to establish the right of peoples to their national development. As to questions of annexation and indemnity, the meaning which our allies attach to these words ought to be precise. For example, our allies insist that those who have devastated and pillaged their countries must pay for the damage they have caused.

"The allied countries at first rejoiced at the revolution in Russia, but they subsequently became apprehensive lest Germanophile sympathies in Russia get the upper hand. Moreover, the disorder which prevails among us in respect to the question of food shortage and munitions is a source of disquietude to them.

"According to authoritative information the situation in Germany is

"Japan has no intention of attacking Russia. All her thoughts are turned toward the Far East.

"The United States is making a loan to Russia on highly favorable terms. The United States also is sending engineers who will organize the Siberian railway system and help in other technical branches."

WILSON'S INFLUENCE WITH THE RUSSIANS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, May 12.—A Havas dispatch from Milan today says:

"The Petrograd correspondent of the Corriere della Sera wires that the dispatch read at the historic night conference between the members of the Russian provisional government and the workmen and soldiers came from the American government and dealt with the conditions required by the American government for the granting of a loan. The reading of this dispatch, the correspondent, decided the representatives of the Workmen's and Soldiers' Committee to accept the proposals of the provisional government."

ALLY PRISONERS IN REPRISAL CAMP.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

AMSTERDAM (via London) May 12.—"British and French officers of all grades began arriving today at the new camp established at Freiburg, especially designed for officers," says a Berlin dispatch today.

The German government recently announced that in reprisal for the of a German general and his staff officers on French hospital ships in the Mediterranean, officers of corresponding rank and thrice this number had been sent to points in the western industrial districts which are especially subject to aerial attack."

The British and French have placed German prisoners on hospital ships because of the sinking of several such vessels by German submarines.

ANDEERING OF YACHTS IS ADVISED.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 12.—An urgent plea for legislation to permit to commandeer yachts and small craft for coast defense was addressed to the House Committee today by Assistant Secretary Roosevelt. He wrote that while many fine yachts had been offered either free or at nominal rates, other owners are asking exorbitant prices and 200 or more refused to sell at rates fixed by government appraisers.

SCHOOL BOYS FOR HARVEST ARMY.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SEATTLE, May 12.—Henry M. United States Commissioner of Immigration and Employment, outlined a plan for enlisting high school boys of as harvesters. have been sent to the principals and of 500 schools with an appeal that at the close of the school the students engage in the harvest.

CHINESE IN TONG CASE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

May 12.—Without the knowledge of the San Jose police five deputy sheriffs from drove into the heart of the this afternoon and forcibly removed president of the tong, from his laundry. Motorcycle policemen when the arrest became known were sent in pursuit of the deputies and their prisoner. is wanted in Martinez on a charge of murder growing out of a tong war which cost several their lives.

BIG RANCH.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN LUIS OBISPO, May 12.—A deal was consummated here whereby the Neil Cook ranch near was sold to L. V. Thorn- of the Cambria section. The comprises 480 acres and the was $28,000.

VETERANS RESPOND TO FARMERS' CALL.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SOLDIERS' HOME, May 12.—Many veterans have responded to special order No. 13, issued several weeks ago, calling upon them to volunteer services in the truck garden, with a view to doing their patriotic part in supporting the world demand for greater production of foodstuffs. Gov. Barry says on some days more than the twenty called for daily have reported to the farmer and have been turned, disappointed, away.

That excellent results have attended the volunteer efforts are evident in the home farmer's statement of products for the month of April, which shows the various products consumed in the several messes. The total amount of garden and orchard materials was 43,057 pounds, of a value of $1746.15. The value of stuffs produced in April, 1916, was $919.85, so the increase is nearly 100 per cent.

Several acres, added to the garden plot, have been seeded to various vegetables, as follows: cabbage, 9900 plants; squash, one and one-half acres; corn, one-half acre; tomatoes, three acres; potatoes, one and one-half acres, and onions, three-quarters acre.

ABANDON BANQUET, HELP RED CROSS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SOUTH PASADENA, May 12.—The graduating class of South Pasadena High School, numbering over fifty, has unanimously requested the junior class to abandon the usual banquet and devote the funds to Red Cross or other relief work. The amount will be in excess of $100.

The graduates likewise agreed to give up the annual senior play, one of the biggest social events of the school year. The senior girls separately voted to keep down the cost of their commencement dresses.

YOUNGSTER GETS LIMITS EASILY.

Jack Ketchum, a 10-year-old youngster, has been setting all the trout fishermen thinking by his high-class exhibition of angling. Jack, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Z. G. Ketchum of this city, succeeded in landing the limit on each of the first three days, his chosen spot being the Lytle Creek Canyon.

The youngster has been taking lessons from F. F. (Slim) Noxon, one of the proprietors of the Glenn Springs trout farm, one of the best fishermen in the canyon and to this able tutoring undoubtedly owes much of his success.

L. A. PRODUCT IS AGAIN AT FRONT.

At the opening of the 1917 racing season which occurred at the Uniontown (Pa.) speedway last Thursday, cars equipped with Los Angeles-made Miller carburetors finished in the first four positions.

Billy Taylor of Los Angeles was first in the Newman Special, Eddie Hearne in a Dusenberg finished second and Joe Boyer and Louis Chevrolet in Frontenacs were respectively third and fourth.

This race was won last year by Louis Chevrolet using a Miller-equipped car. With this clean sweep for an opener, Harry A. Miller of the Harry A. Miller Manufacturing Company of this city, inventor and builder of the Miller, believes it augurs a banner season for the Los Angeles device.

The first news of the victory was received by Miller in a telegram from Taylor in which the Los Angeles driver states the Miller swept the field in the 112-mile race and that every driver was enthusiastic over its wonderful work.

SANTA ANA LICENSES.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, May 12.—The following marriage licenses were issued today: Carl K. Berg, razor sharpener, 60, and A. Leona Ames, 48; D. Raymond Charles, 21, and Sydney M. Sippell, 24, all of Los Angeles; Bertrand A. Young, 53, and Anna L. Smith, 49, both of Anaheim; William J. McWhinnie, 21, Santa Barbara, and Addie F. Pierce, 23, Los Angeles; Arthur E. Scott, 42, and Mary A. Mead, 45, both of San Diego; Charles B. Lindsay, 39, Tacoma, Wash. and Ida M. Kelley, 33, Crafton, Pa.

SALUTE THE FLAG.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

COLTON, May 12.—One hundred and seventy-five employees of the Pacific Fruit Express cheered and saluted as the new flag was raised above the plant today. Following the unfurling of "Old Glory," Z. T. Reynolds made a brief patriotic talk. The flag was a gift from the San Francisco offices and is similar to those being sent to the other plants of the company in Los Angeles and at Rosedale.

ANNUAL MEETING.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

COLTON, May 12.—The annual meeting and dinner of the Young Men's Christian Association of San Bernardino county will be held in this city on Tuesday, at the First Presbyterian Church. Plans are in the hands of County Secretary Maxwell of Upland.

NEW SCHOOL BUILDING.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN LUIS OBISPO, May 12.—The board of education has ordered plans drawn for a new kindergarten school building. The board expects to have the building ready for occupancy by the beginning of the fall term. Last year funds for the building were provided in a special tax levy.

Suffered with Catarrh for Twelve Months

Four Bottles PERUNA Made Me a Different Person.

Mr. W. H. Chaney, R. F. D. 2, Sutherlin, Va., writes: "For the past twelve months I have been a sufferer from catarrh of the head. Since taking four bottles of your Peruna, I feel a different person altogether. The severe pains in my head have disappeared, and my entire system has been greatly strengthened. This is my first testimonial to the curative qualities of any patent medicine, but I feel it my duty to mankind to let them know of the greatest medicine on earth, Peruna, in my estimation, for the above trouble."

Those who object to liquid medicines can now secure Peruna Tablets.

Prediction.

SMUTS FORECASTS PEACE VERY SOON.

BRITISH COMMANDER BELIEVES GERMANY WILL BREAK.

Says Submarines are Their Only Weapon and that Raids on Lines of Communication Never Settled a War and They will not End this One.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, April 30.—The beginning of the end for Germany next autumn and peace before winter is over, is the prediction of Lieut.-Gen. Jan Christian Smuts, who commanded the victorious British expedition in German East Africa, and who now is representing South Africa in the imperial conference here.

"Morally and politically Germany already is defeated," he said the other day, "and all that remains is the final issue on the field of battle.

"The submarine? Well, I am fully convinced that the submarine campaign is not going to settle this war. At the best, it is nothing more or less than a raid on our wide imperial lines of communication. The raids will be severe and will inconvenience us very seriously, but they will not lead to our defeat.

"No raids on lines of communication ever yet led to the defeat of any empire in the world. This summer I think we shall see the submarine effort on which Germany is relying fail, and then, earlier than many of us think, we shall hear of peace.

"This nation is not inspired by vengeful feeling, nor by any desire to destroy the German nation. We are actuated by higher motives. I am sure the nation will make a wise settlement, not only in its own interests, but in the interests of Europe.

"What can I modestly say about South Africa? We started this war with an internal convulsion in our own country. Unlike other parts of the British Empire, we first had to set our own house in order. This was done. We secured peace and quiet in South Africa, and today, except in a small and fever-ridden district, the German flag is not flying south of the equator. Fifteen years ago a very large proportion of this population was locked in deadly conflict with the British Empire.

"The fundamental issue in this struggle in which we are engaged is that the government of the world is not military, and that it cannot be taken over by a military machine, but only on principles of equity, justice, fairness and equality.

"You see the effects of this already. Germany started enormously strong and preponderant in military strength over the world. What have we seen? Simply because we have just cause and simply because she has been trying to hack her way through in a military sense, one country after another has dropped away from her. Two of her own treaty nations have dropped her, and today, all over the world, you find the nations of the world coming together against her.

"I do not hide from myself that the position is a grave one, that the Central Empires are an enormously strong military combination, and when I speak of ultimate victory I do not hide from myself that we have hard work in front of us, and that there are difficult times ahead. There is no doubt, however, after the long time the war has lasted—almost three years—and the exhaustion which is overtaking Central Europe, that they cannot continue much longer, and that by this autumn they will have made their maximum military effort. They are now flouting the opinion of the world in a way they have never done before, and in a way which suggests that they must try hard at any cost to achieve some result this summer."

LOS ANGELES ELKS TO PLAY BASEBALL.

Accompanied by a large delegation of royal rooters, who proudly claim that they have never backed a loser, the Los Angeles Elks will leave today for a game with the antlered athletes of San Diego. Laswell's men are flushed with three straight wins, having beaten Whittier, Santa Monica and San Pedro.

FOR FLAG DAY.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VENICE, May 12.—Monday will be "flag day" in Venice and unusual preparations are being made for the celebration. Prominent speakers will address the crowds and a parade of school children and officials will mark the occasion.

CAMPBELL METHOD -NO- Roof

Teeth Extracted FREE

This Does Not Obligate You for Other Work.

I am making this offer to acquaint you with my advanced painless dental methods. My prices are exceptionally moderate and all my work is guaranteed for twelve years.

Set of Teeth, best red rubber....$5.00
Gold Crowns....$4.00
Bridge Work, best....$4.00
Porcelain Crowns....$4.00
Gold and Porcelain Fillings..$1.00 up
Silver, Amalgam and Cement Fillings....50c up
Plates Repaired, good as new, 50c up

SPECIAL OFFER

ALUMINUM PLATES.....$15.00 each

The cleanest, lightest and most satisfactory plates made—Absolute fit and satisfaction guaranteed.

DR. FRANK C. CAMPBELL
PAINLESS DENTIST
437 So. Broadway
Office Hours, 8 to 6; Home Phone
Sunday, 9 to 12.

SHIPPING.

HARBOR OF LOS ANGELES.

ARRIVED—SATURDAY, MAY 12.

Steamer Admiral Dewey, Capt. Alwen, from Seattle, via San Francisco.

Steamer Harvard, Capt. Brennan, from San Diego.

Steamer Gray's Harbor, Capt. Johnson, from San Diego.

Steamer Wapama, Capt. Foldat, from Portland.

Steamer Katherine, Capt. Halvorsen, from Eureka.

SAILED—SATURDAY, MAY 12.

Steamer Harvard, Capt. Brennan, for San Francisco.

Steamer Celilo, Capt. Tietjen, for Portland, via San Francisco.

Steamer Nehalem, Capt. Nelson, for Gray's Harbor.

Steamer Arctic, for Long Beach.

Steamer Helen P. Drew, Capt. Johanson, for Fort Bragg.

Steamer Carlos, Capt. Jahnsen, for Gray's Harbor.

Steamer Prentiss, Capt. Iversen, for Albion.

Steamer Davenport, Capt. Dettmers, for Tacoma.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE.

(Steamers to and from ports further north call at San Francisco.)

TO ARRIVE.

Date.	From.	Steamer.	Line.	Time.
May 13	San Francisco,	Yale	Pacific	10:30 a.m.
May 14	San Diego,	Yale	Pacific	1:00 p.m.
May 15	Seattle,	Governor	Pacific	4:00 p.m.
May 16	San Francisco,	Yale	Pacific	10:30 a.m.
May 16	Portland,	Beaver	S.F.&P.	12:00 m.
May 17	San Diego,	Governor	Pacific	6:00 a.m.
May 17	S. Francisco,	Harvard	Pacific	10:30 a.m.
May 18	San Francisco,	Yale	Pacific	10:30 a.m.
May 18	San Diego,	Harvard	Pacific	8:00 p.m.
May 19	San Diego,	Yale	Pacific	1:00 p.m.
May 19	Seattle,	Adm. Schley	Pacific	7:00 p.m.

TO DEPART.

Date.	For.	Steamer.	Line.	Time.
May 13	Seattle,	Admiral Dewey	Pacific	3:00 p.m.
May 13	San Diego,	Yale	Pacific	3:00 p.m.
May 14	San Francisco,	Yale	Pacific	3:00 p.m.
May 16	San Francisco,	Yale	Pacific	3:00 p.m.
May 17	Portland,	Beaver	S.F.&P.	12:00 m.
May 17	San Diego,	Yale	Pacific	3:00 p.m.
May 17	Seattle,	Governor	Pacific	3:00 p.m.
May 18	San Diego,	Yale	Pacific	3:00 p.m.
May 18	S. Francisco,	Harvard	Pacific	3:00 p.m.
May 19	San Francisco,	Yale	Pacific	3:00 p.m.

LOCAL CARRIERS.

Steamer for Catalina Island leaves San Pedro at 10 a.m. Returning leaves Avalon at 3:15 p.m., arriving at San Pedro at 5:45 p.m.

Launches for Long Beach leave foot of Fifth street, San Pedro, hourly from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, and until 7 p.m. Sundays. East San Pedro ferry every ten minutes from foot of Fifth street, San Pedro. Terminal Island ferry from foot of Fifth street, San Pedro, every half hour.

IN PORT.

Steamer Mukilteo, inner harbor.
Steamer Admiral Dewey, P. S. S. Co.
Steamer Daisy Gadsby, outer harbor.
Steamer Wapama, outer harbor.
Steamer Katherine, inner harbor.

COASTWISE CARGO CARRIERS.

Steamer Daisy Freeman, Columbia River, sailed May 7.
Steamer Shasta, Columbia River, sailed May 8.
Steamer Hoquiam, Willipa, sailed May 7.
Steamer Tahoe, Willipa, sailed May 6.
Steamer Wahkeena, Tacoma, sailed May 9.
Steamer Helene, Gray's Harbor, loading.
Steamer Florence Olsen, Tacoma, sailed May 9.
Steamer Santa Monica, Coos Bay, sailed May 9.
Steamer Svea, Gray's Harbor, sailed May 9.
Steamer Carmel, Willapa, sailed May 10.
Steamer Multnomah, Seattle, loading.

TIDE TABLE.

Sunday,	May 13....	1:20 4.7	8:57 1.0	3:47 4.0	9:20 2.4
Monday,	" 14....	2:49 4.3	9:36 0.1	4:39 4.6	10:39 1.7
Tuesday,	" 15....	4:16 4.1	10:50 0.3	5:24 3.8	11:57 2.6
Wednesday,	" 16....	5:33 4.0	11:37 0.5	6:05 5.6	....
Thursday,	" 17....	12:52 0.3	6:40 4.0	12:20 0.8	6:41 6.0
Friday,	" 18....	1:40 0.4	7:37 3.9	1:00 1.1	7:19 6.2

NOTE—In the above tabulation of tides the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left-hand tide column, and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth tide occurring on the following morning. Comparison will show the high and low.

PORT ITEMS.

John Rudolf Anderson, 28 years old, attempted to commit suicide today by jumping overboard from the steamer Harvard, on which he was employed as an oiler, on the voyage up from San Diego. He was thrown a life preserver and a boat was lowered. Within fifteen minutes the steamer had put about and rescued the man. He was held upon arrival here for investigation as to his sanity.

C. D. Dunnin, general passenger agent of the Pacific Steamship Company, who has been investigating business conditions in Southern California, was a passenger for San Francisco on the steamer Harvard today and will probably continue through to Seattle.

The little steamer Arctic, now owned by the National Steamship Company, which has been rebuilt at pier A, sailed for Long Beach today to go in drydock and will proceed to San Francisco. The alteration included the removal of the mainmast, which will not be replaced.

About fifty members of the Los Angeles Traffic Club were visitors today on an excursion trip over the harbor. They were taken aboard a launch in the inner harbor and made a trip over both the inner and outer harbor channels, visiting all the municipal wharves and sheds. In the outer harbor considerable time was spent inspecting the new six-story municipal warehouse, which is equipped with all modern conveniences for handling and storing freight economically.

Brawley.

FIRST TOMATOES.

Imperial Valley's Crop Beginning to Ripen—Over Thousand Acres Planted and Cannery may Have to be Established.

Brawley Thursday had the honor of shipping the first tomatoes grown in Southern California, two crates going to the San Francisco market. They were grown in the No. 8 district. The tomatoes were well colored and of good size. Soon heavy shipments of the fruit will begin. The tomato acreage this season is quite heavy. Imperial County Assessor estimates that there are 1025 acres. The problem of disposing of the surplus after two or three weeks, when the Coast product comes into the market, is a problem which local men are working on. Peter P. Hovley, who operated a tomato cannery some years ago in another section of California, is investigating the situation with a view of canning the surplus.

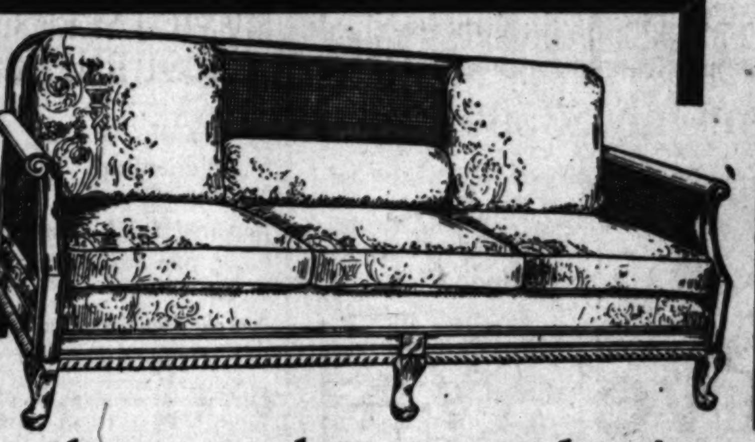
Uniform.

ALL CHICAGO PAPERS HAVE ADVANCED PRICES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, May 12.—All the Chicago newspapers have advanced their price. From now on the penny morning and evening papers will cost the readers 2 cents. The Chicago Tribune announced today that it had increased the price of its Sunday edition from 5 to 8 cents, this price being in effect outside Chicago and the suburbs. This was quickly followed by action on the part of the publishers of all the other Sunday morning papers and from now on these will cost the readers 8 cents per copy instead of 5 cents.

The Chicago Sunday Herald announced also tonight that on May 20 it would increase its retail price from 5 cents to 8 cents outside Chicago and suburbs. The increased cost of white print paper and other materials also, was given as the reason.



Consult our Drapery Expert for Suggestions. See our beautiful new Spring Drapery Effects now on display.

—the very latest productions in the new cane and velour combinations in living room furniture arriving daily.

We are showing suites and single pieces in these new cane and velour combinations. Davenports priced as low as $83.50 and up. Queen Anne, William and Mary and Louis XVI Periods and Adam styles. The beautiful davenport shown above is one of the new creations just arrived. We have chair and rocker to match. Also handsome over-stuffed pieces in many patterns at unusually low prices. It will pay you to get prices from this house before buying furniture. You will find it *impossible* to buy *anywhere* at lower prices than we are asking.

Special Price Reductions on Summer Furniture!

Our department of summer furniture includes many patterns in the rich, new tapestry-upholstered effects. Reed, grass, fiber and Old Hickory pieces in practically any style at specially low prices this week. See the popular new reed breakfast-room sets. Couch hammocks special this week at $11.75.

See our extensive assortment of styles in baby sulkies, go-carts, etc. We can satisfy you at practically any price you wish to pay. Reed baby carriages, $14.50 and up. Ivory-enameled reed sulkies now specially priced at $3.75. See them Monday morning.

Buck's
BUCK'S

$45 The specially prepared steel of which Buck's ranges are made is insurance against rust. Buck's ranges last twice as long as the ordinary range. You may think some other range is good—but you can be sure of Buck's quality. The name is an unquestioned, time-tested guarantee. Come in and let us show you our Buck's cabinet special this week at $33.75.

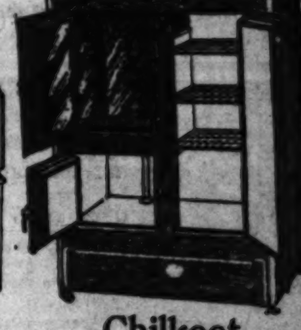
"47 Years of Integrity."

4-piece suite complete **$141.50**

Here is one of the most remarkable values in good furniture ever offered.

This four-piece William-and-Mary Period suite is made of genuine American walnut and consists of bed, dresser, chiffonier and dressing table—complete for $141.50, or pieces sold singly if preferred. The fact that this suite was made in our own eastern factory guarantees cabinet work and finish of the very highest grade.

Liberal Weekly or Monthly Terms to Suit You



Chilkoot Refrigerators

Come in and let us show you just why Chilkoot refrigerators are superior to other refrigerators in point of sanitation and ice economy. No matter what your requirements or the size of your purse, we have the refrigerator to fill your needs. Make your selection now and be all ready for hot weather. **$19.85**

FURNITURE
CARPETS
DRAPERIES
STOVES

LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO.

THE OLDEST AND MOST RELIABLE HOME FURNISHING HOUSE IN LOS ANGELES

420-422-424 S. SPRING ST.

She's Happy in Her "Peggy Jeans"

Peggy Jeans

—For at last she has come into the possession of that for which she long has sought—and mourned because she found them not!

—My, what freedom and grace—and becomingness!

—She "gets around" with the ease and agility of her 10-year-old brother—and isn't hampered by skirts when she's busily "doing her bit" in the garden—or helping father clean up the car.

—She's getting so now that she puts on her "Peggy Jeans" instead of a "breakfast set"—and appears that way at the breakfast table—and the whole family approves, for there is nothing suggestive of anything but dainty femininity about "Peggy Jeans"—

—As the picture shows "Peggy Jeans" are made with square neck and three-quarter sleeves—there's a belt, pocket and turnback cuffs at ankles—

—Yours may be of Devonshire cloth, galatea, gingham—plaids, stripes, plain—trimmed with harmonizing color and piping.

—Prices range from $2.50 to $4.50.

—P. S.—So that you may see some "Peggy Jeans" in action, we've asked a very charming young woman to wear them here Monday. She will meet you in the House-dress Section on the Third Floor.

ARTHUR LETTS
The Broadway Department Store

MINSTREL BENEFIT ENDS.

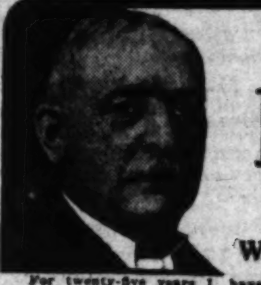
Final Performance of Shrine-Red Cross Show a Hummer.

The final performance at the Mason last evening of the Shrine minstrels for the benefit of the Red Cross was an even greater success than any of the previous shows during the past week. It was Al Malaikah night and society was everywhere in evidence.

The performers outdid themselves in the concluding show and they were received with fine enthusiasm. Members of Al Malaikah Shrine having boxes included: George W. Thompson, Marco H. Hellman, F. B. Silverwood, R. I. Rogers, J. E. Fishburn and W. D. Woolwine.

TO BUY FURNITURE.

Theodore Fiske Peirce, buyer and general manager of the office furniture department of the Weber Showcase and Fixture Company, left Monday on his annual visit to the furniture factories throughout the United States. While East Mr. Peirce will visit the larger centers to investigate sales methods and economic conditions throughout the country.



I CURE

PILES

FISTULA and all Rectal Diseases WITHOUT AN OPERATION

For twenty-five years I have been curing diseases of the rectum and lower bowel. During that time my experience as hospital and railroad surgeon, as college lecturer and professor has enabled me to develop a method that is superior to others. I cure without surgery and my patients are not confined in bed and seldom lose a moment's time from their business.

My method is not a "home cure" or a "correspondence treatment," but it is an application of skilled treatment administered under the most rigid antiseptic conditions in my office.

I TREAT NO DISEASES EXCEPT THOSE OF THE RECTUM AND BOWELS

I solicit old, severe and obstinate cases of fistula, prolapsus, fissure and ulceration that have heretofore resisted all treatments employed. If you are a sufferer from rectal trouble I invite you to investigate my method thoroughly by talking or writing to any of my cured patients. If you will call at my office I will be pleased to give you the names and addresses of many well-known Los Angeles people I have cured, whom you may interview in regard to my treatment.

Read what a few well-known Southern California people have to say of my method. Many similar letters are on file in my office.

SANTA MONICA MINISTER CURED

This is to certify that Dr. C. H. White has cured me of a distressing hemorrhoidal ailment of 25 years' duration. His method of treatment is effective, but not severe. He has the appliances, the knowledge and the skill born of many years of specialization in this fruitful source of physical disease. He accomplishes all he claims in his advertising, and at reasonable expense.

I take pleasure in heartily recommending the man and his methods.
WESLEY K. BEANS, Pastor First Methodist Episcopal Church, Santa Monica, Cal.

BAPTIST MINISTER CURED

After suffering for years with the worst form of Hemorrhoids, Dr. C. H. White cured me without pain and without detaining me from my work. I desire to commend him to all rectal sufferers.
REV. E. H. BROOKS, 3813 Menlo Ave., Los Angeles.

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE SUPERINTENDENT CURED

My Dear Dr. White: I am thankful for the privilege of bearing witness to your ability to treat without pain, and with success, the delicate and disabling diseases which result from sedentary work. To all who need the services of a skillful, sympathetic and experienced specialist in your line I heartily commend you.
Very sincerely yours,
ERVIN S. CHAPMAN, D.D., LL.D., Superintendent State Anti-Saloon League.

LABOR LEADER CURED

For fifteen years I suffered with Misery, Pain, Loss of Weight, LOSS OF HEALTH, LOSS OF BUSINESS, from protruding hemorrhoids. I was cured by Dr. White in one week. I cannot say enough in praise of this new method of treating disease in the rectum, for what I have suffered is beyond expression. My desire that the public may know that there is such a cure is my object in going into public print.
WM. STANLEY, 302 Union Labor Temple, Los Angeles, Cal.

SPRING STREET PRINTER CURED

For five years I was practically incapacitated from attending to business by Protruding Hemorrhoids. Dr. White cured me without pain.
F. A. HARRINGTON, Printer, 138½ S. Spring Street, Los Angeles.

Send for my FREE booklet.

Dr. C. H. White Rectal Specialist
332-3-4 Wesley Roberts Bldg., (Old Citizens Natl. Bank Bldg.) 108 W. 3rd St., Los Angeles.

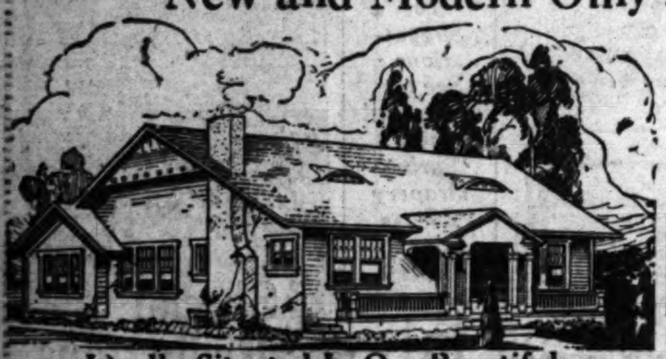
The purchasing power behind The Times' circulation makes this paper the supreme selling force for merchants, brokers, agents and general tradesmen, and no advertiser can get his proportionate share of business without using its columns.

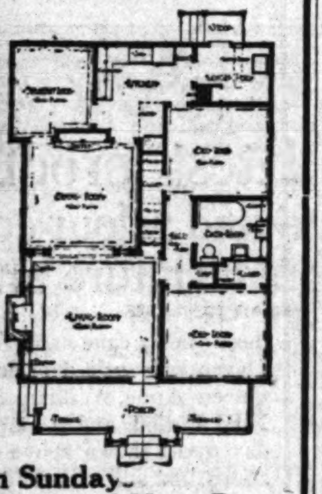
Typical Colonial Home
New and Modern Only $3500

Study This Perfect Floor Plan

Ideally Situated In Our Beautiful
New College Tract

contains 6 perfectly arranged rooms, and is modern with hardwood floors throughout, and has exceptional built-in features. —Large lot faces east, is fenced, lawn and flowers planted; garage, with cement runway.
—This splendid property is new and modern and we have specially priced it for only $3500. Terms are 10 per cent. as first payment and 1 per cent. a month for balance will include interest, taxes and insurance.
New College Tract is situated on West 48th Street and reached by Grand Avenue-48th Street car line, the "BEST CAR SERVICE IN LOS ANGELES."
Sales Department Open Until Noon Sunday.
Come in or Telephone Our Bungalow Department and Have Representative Show You Our Home Bargains
Los Angeles Investment Co.
"Builders of Good Homes."
Second Floor Investment Building, Broadway at Eighth
Home 60127. Main 5647.





Save 37 Cents!

98c NOW BUYS THIS
REGULAR $1.35
"18-92" ILLINOIS SAUCE PAN
3 Qt. Size with Cover

A REMARKABLE ECONOMY that will appeal to the farsighted modern housewife. Excellent value, even at regular $1.35 price, it is now offered for a limited time at special price of only 98 cents with coupon—an actual money saving of 37 cents—just to get you acquainted with the wonderful, long lasting

"18-92" ILLINOIS Aluminum Ware

It'll wear and wear and wear. Made of thick, strong, sheet Aluminum Guaranteed for 20 years—will last even longer. Think of it! A COST OF LESS THAN FIVE CENTS A YEAR. Then consider also the fuel saving—only 1/3 to 1/2 the usual heat required.
Unless you find this utensil the most serviceable, the most durable and altogether the most satisfactory that you've ever used, every penny you pay will be refunded without a word said. Housewives "who know" insist on "18-92" ILLINOIS Ware, the line that comprises
344 Shapes and Sizes—A Utensil for Every Purpose
—all sold under our 20-year guarantee. Stop wasting money replacing pots and pans that "give out" quickly. Buy for permanence—for unbeatable economy. Buy "18-92" ILLINOIS Ware and say "Eighteen-Ninety Two!" Look for the "18-92" trademark and our tag (with the red maltese cross) on every utensil.
ILLINOIS PURE ALUMINUM CO.
Lemont (Cook County) Established 1892 Illinois

If unable to secure "18-92" ILLINOIS Ware from your dealer, write us and we will furnish the name of a dealer who can—for there is an "18-92" dealer in every locality.

QUALITY FIRST 1892 PURE SPUN ILLINOIS 1892 ALUM WARE THE ORIGINAL TRADE MARK MADE IN AMERICA

TO RETAIL MERCHANTS:
You are hereby authorized to sell to bearer, one 3-qt. "18-92" ILLINOIS Aluminum Sauce Pan with cover, No. 103 guaranteed by us to last 20 years at the special price of 98c instead of $1.35, as advertised.
Illinois Pure Aluminum Co.
Lemont · Cook County · Illinois

LIST OF DEALERS WHO ARE SELLING "18-92 ILLINOIS" ALUMINUM WARE

LOS ANGELES:
Downtown District.
Adams & McKee, 128 S. Main.
Benson Hdwe Co., 630 Hill.
Case-Smurr-Damerel Co., 412-14 S. Broadway.
Albert Cohn (All Stores.)
A. Hamburger & Sons.
Hoffman-Marks Co., 226 S. Main.
Jantzen-Railsback Co., 224 S. Broadway
J. M. Overell, 700 S. Main.
Western Hdwe. & Arms Co., 534 S. Main.
West and Southwest:
Berkemeyer Hdwe. Co., 701 W. Washington.
L. Z. Brown, 4324 Melrose Ave.
E. L. Brown, 1810 Sunset Blvd.
Albert Cohn, Flower & Washington.
Herman Cathony, 4727 Western Ave.
Dietz Hdwe. Co., 2407 S. Vermont.
J. S. Foster, 1568 W. Pico.
Gockley Hdwe. Co., 612 W. Pico.
Dresslar Hdwe. Co., No. 1, 1149 W. Washington.
Dresslar Hdwe. Co., No. 2, 2407 Hoover.
Herrin & Warren, 4723 S. Vermont.
C. W. Jorgensen, 2168 W. Jefferson.
Wm. Mester & Son, 3739 S. Vermont.
Pfaff & Davis, 3904 Western.
Pico Hdwe. Co., 2676 W. Pico.
Reed Harwood Co., 1752 N. Vermont.
Scantland Bros., Sunset Blvd. and Rosemont Ave.
Spooner Hdwe. Co., 161 S. Western.
Stutsman Hdwe. Co., 6th and Western.
St. Andrews Hdwe. Co., 1873 Jefferson.
South:
H. J. Despars, 4047 Moneta.
J. E. Fontaine, 5641 S. Main.
Hunt & Poundstone, 4406 Central.
W. J. Krueger, 4771 Moneta Ave.
W. R. Harvin, 2826 San Pedro.
Moneta Hdwe. Co., 4402 Moneta.
East Side:
Belvidere Hdwe. Co., 3917 E. First.
Cade & Son, 3017 E. First.
Wm. H. Hart, 3004 Stephenson.
W. H. Onions & Co., 3736 Stephenson.
H. H. Salisbury, 2107 E. First.
Theo. Schilling & Son, 3838 Stephenson.

Hollywood:
Hollywood Hdwe. Co.
Rompage Hdwe. Co., No. 1.
Rompage Hdwe. Co., No. 2.
Reed & Harwood Co.
The Morgan Co.
Wright Hdwe. Co.
SAN DIEGO:
Coast Hdwe. Co., 725 5th St.
A. L. Griffiths, 30th and Beech.
Hamilton's, 6th and C Sts.
P. A. Johnson, Jr., 24th and Logan.
Mission Hills Hdwe. Co.
PASADENA:
Bagnard Hdwe. Co., 152 E. Colorado.
Burtch Hdwe. Co., 33 N. Fair Oaks.
Enterprise Hdwe. Co., 43 E. Colorado.
Model Groc. Co., 56 W. Colorado.
Pasadena Hdwe. Co., 66 W. Colorado.
Rowe Hdwe. Co., 1281 N. Fair Oaks.
Carl Runde, 1245 N. Fair Oaks.
J. H. Sipp, 156 E. Colorado.
Washington Hdwe. & Furn. Co., 1330 N. Lake.
Alhambra—Albert Hall.
Alhambra—S. C. Wright.
Altadena—Model Groc. Co.
Anaheim—A. Nagel, Peck & Colby.
Azusa—Meier Bros.
Bakersfield—Hayes & Murray, Inc.
Bell—Bell Feed & Supply Co.
Brea—Stern & Goodman.
Bostonia—W. M. Wright.
Buena Park—F. W. Bishop.
Burbank—Story & Son.
Campo—Mountain Comm. Co.
Carpinteria—Hickey Bros. Co.
Chino—C. F. Ten Eyck.
Chula Vista—A. H. Skinner Hdwe. Co.
Claremont—McConnell Son & Co.
Colton—Hub Hdwe. Co., Coe & Andrews.
Corona—Corona Hdwe. Co.
Covina—McClellan & Larkin.
Downey—H. P. Myers Mdws. Co.
E. Cajon—Stell Clark Co.
El Monte—Hammersley & Ireland.
Fellows—Heck Bros.
Fullerton, C. P. Shepardson, Dean Hdwe Co.
Gardena—Gardena Hdwe. Co.

Gardena—Mason & Robertson.
Glendora—Matthews & Matthews, F. A. Selmers.
Hemet—H. O. Sorkness.
Huntington Park — Huntington Park Hdwe. Co.
Inglewood—Inglewood Merc. Co.
La Jolla—La Jolla Hdwe. Co.
La Mesa—La Mesa Hdwe. Co.
Lakeside—Rumsey Stores, Inc.
Lemon Grove—Lonka Bros.
Lompoc—W. R. Smith.
Long Beach—American Ave. Hdwe. Co., Hoover-Dunfee Hdwe. Co., W. A. Harshbarger.
Lordsburg—F. S. McClellan.
Monrovia—Monrovia Hdwe. Co.
Montebello—Montebello Hdwe. Co.
National City—L. Butler.
Nordhoff—Hickey Bros.
Ocean Park—Eager Hdwe. & Paint Co.
Oceanside—J. E. Jones.
Ontario—W. W. Smith.
Orange—W. C. Hagen, Kogler Hdwe Co.
Oxnard—Lehmann Bros.
Paso Robles—R. C. Heaton.
Pomona—Wright Bros. & Rice.
Puente—Hammersley & Ireland.
Redlands—Redlands Hdwe. & Stove Co.
Riverside—Thresher & Lewis.
San Bernardino—Bellong & Nicholson, San Bernardino Hdwe. Co.
San Luis Obispo—E. M. Payne.
San Luis Obispo—Union Hdwe. & Plumbing Co.
San Pedro—P. J. Brennan, W. J. Kasselbaum.
Santa Ana—D. A. Dale, Crescent Hdwe. Co., Fourth St. Hdwe. Co.
Santa Barbara—Ott Hdwe. Co.
Santa Maria—Bryant & Trott Co.
Santa Monica—Thomas Hill, Enos Judson.
Santa Paula—Santa Paula Hdwe. Co.
Santee—Rumsey Stores, Inc.
Sierra Madre—Sierra Madre Hdwe. Co.
South Pasadena—Live Hdwe. Co., Model Groc. Co.
Taft—Sam Orloff.
Tropico—Tropico Merc. Co.
Venice—Venice Hdwe.
Ventura—J. R. Brakey.
Whittier—Farmers Hdwe. & Paint Co.
Wilmington—C. Henry Olson.

To Make Amends.

MEXICO SEEKS LOST EMPRESS.

Government Would Trace Maximilian's Bride.

Reported Dead, Rumor Says She Still Lives.

Search Renews Memory of Nation's Tragedy.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

MONTEREY (Mex.) May 7.—An effort on the part of the government of Mexico to ascertain definitely whether or not the report that was published recently that Empress Carlotta is dead is true, is to be made through diplomatic channels, according to advices received here from the city of Mexico. When the Germans made their destructive invasion of Belgium, Carlotta was confined in an asylum near Brussels. Whether she was taken to a new place of refuge before the invading hosts reached that part of Belgium is a matter of which no public mention has been made, so far as known here. It was more than fifty years ago that her reason was dethroned, the memory of the dark days that she passed through in Mexico where she devoted her young life to aiding her husband, Emporor Maximilian, to found a new empire here, were blotted out and the prominent place that she herself once occupied in the history of the world seems to have been almost forgotten, particularly during the stirring war period of the last few years. When the power of Maximilian was rapidly waning in Mexico, Carlotta determined to exert her every influence to accomplish the end to which he was striving.

AMAZONIAN.

It was in the summer of 1866 that Carlotta sailed for Europe. She knew of the mission of Napoleon's emmissary and she determined to thwart it. There was yellow fever at Vera Cruz and pestilence on the ocean. Some of her attendants were stricken down at her side in Cordoba. She bore up wonderfully while her mind held out. Nothing affrighted her. The escort was marching in the rear of her carriage and was attacked by guerillas. She alighted from it, bade a soldier dismount, got upon the horse and galloped into the fight. She was an Amazon of latter days, struggling for a kingdom and a crown, and who never in all her life saw a drop of blood or a fight, or a man die. The fight was simply a guerilla fight, however, and from an Amazon the woman was transformed into an Empress again—tender, considerate, but desperate in the wild emergency and with the fierce eagerness of her longing and her despair.

When Maximilian and Carlotta parted as the latter left him on her mission to Napoleon, it was the last time her husband and lover gazed into her fair Norman face, and then she sailed away to her destiny.

As history recounts, Maximilian's whole imperial fabric fell to pieces as soon as the French army was withdrawn from Mexico. A succession of reverses in the field and the perfidy of Maximilian's spies resulted in his capture. His death at Queretaro and some of its incidents were told in a story about the personal side of the American monarch. In the afternoon preceding the day of his execution Maximilian wrote to Baron Large, a member of his personal staff, the following letter:

DEATH A FICTION.

"I have just learned that my poor wife has died, and although the news affects my heart, yet, on the other hand and under the present circumstances, it is a consolation. I have but one wish on earth, and that is that my body may be buried next to that of my poor wife. I can entrust you with this, as the representative of Austria. I ask that my legal heirs will take the same care of those who surround me and my servants as though the Empress and I had lived."

The whole story that his Empress was dead was a fiction of the basest sort.

The gallery that contains the portrait of Maximilian would be incomplete without that of his devoted wife. In the National Art Gallery in the city of Mexico there is a painted picture of Carlotta.

The Empress is a woman who had been twice crowned—once with a crown of gold, of the earth, earthy, and once with a crown of beauty, "radiant as the morning." When she arrived in Mexico, her beauty dazzled all beholders, it is related. Her picture in the art gallery bears out this story.

Her dark auburn hair is heavy, long and silken. Her eyes are dreamy at times, and at times full of clear, penetrating light that reveals a thousand thoughts, perhaps, before one is uttered. Her face is oval and the forehead a little high and projecting. It is united at the temples by those fine curves which give so much delicacy and expression to the soul of women. Her mouth is large and firm and about her lower face are lines of firmness which tell of unbending will and great moral force and decision of character. Beneath the dignity of a queen she must have carried the ardor and the joyfulness of a school girl. Her nose is aqueline, the nostrils open and slightly projecting, recording as if upon a page the emotions of her heart and the dauntless courage which filled her whole being.

FRENCH ANCESTRY.

Carlotta is the descendant of Henry IV of France, the hero of Irvy. Her father was Leopold I of Belgium, one of the wisest and most enlightened monarchs of Europe. An Englishman by naturalization, he married the Princess Charlotte Augusta, daughter of George IV. She died. Leopold's second marriage was to Louise Maria Theresa Charlotte Isabella de Orleans, daughter of Louis Phillippe, King of France. Of this marriage was the Princess Charlotte, or Carlotta, born on the 7th of June, 1840. She received at her christening the name of Maria Charlotte Amelia Auguste Victoire Clementine Leopoldino. Her father was called the Nestor of Kings and her mother the Holy Queen, such being her charity, her purity and her religious devotion. The first died while the Empress was in Mexico, and the last in 1850.

The story of the settlement of Cordoba, Mex., named after the beautiful wife of Maximilian and colonized during the troublous reign of that unfortunate monarch, has a peculiar interest for Americans, particularly those of the South. It was here that Gen. Jo Shelby's men took up the plow and pruning hook after laying down their implements of war in Mexico.

When Maximilian came into possession of the Mexican government he reaffirmed the confiscation of a vast area of land near Cordoba that had been taken from the church by Juarez, his predecessor. The Emperor set this apart for the benefit of American emigrants who, as actual settlers, desired to locate upon it and begin at once the work of cultivation.

AIDED COLONISTS.

At the close of the late unpleasantness the tide of emigration from the South into Mexico became greatly augmented and the numbers of southern planters who sought refuge farther south, after losing their all in the great struggle, ran into hundreds and ultimately into thousands. Maximilian appreciated this infusion of Anglo-Saxon blood. He gave the Americans encouragement. The colonization scheme was conceived. An American man with a family received 640 acres of land at the stipulated price of $1.25 Mexican silver. Men without families were allowed 320 acres at the same price.

Many settlers arrived and went at once into the colony, which was called Carlotta. A village sprang up in a night. The men were happy and sang at their toil. Birds of beautiful plumage flew nearer and nearer to them while they plowed and in the heat of the afternoons they reposed for comfort under orange trees that were white with bloom and golden with fruit at the same time. The village had begun to put on the garments of a town. Emigration had increased. The fame of Carlotta went abroad and what had before appeared as only a thin stream of settlers now had the form of an inundation.

At the close of the Civil War more than 1000 men followed that dashing cavalry leader, Gen. Jo Shelby, into Mexico to support the cause of Maximilian. The Emperor had been at the head of the government of Mexico for a year when Shelby and his seasoned heroes stepped upon the stage. Shelby's proposition to raise 40,000 more men in the United States to support the Emperor Maximilian in Mexico was unheeded. Gen. Magruder, who was afterward appointed Commissioner of Land Office by Maximilian, also urged Shelby's plea, but to no avail. The Emperor did not choose to trust so large a body of Americans, skilled and veteran soldiers, that Shelby wanted to enlist commanded by officers of known valor and anxious for any enterprise, no matter how daring or how desperate it seemed.

So Shelby told his footsore Americans all he knew about Carlotta and advised them briefly to preempt the legal quantity of the land and give up at once any further idea of service in the ranks of Maximilian's army. Many accepted his advice and entered heartily upon the duties of this new life.

FAMOUS MOUNTS FOR OFFICERS.

Three More Thoroughbreds of Baldwin Stables Gifts to Military Men.

Three more officers of the California National Guard were honored yesterday when Mrs. Anita M. Baldwin supplemented her gift of the magnificent Baldwin mare "Anita" to Capt. James Irvine, commander of Co. B., California Engineers, by presenting three famous equines of the Arcadia stables to Col. Charles F. Hutchins, commanding the Seventh California Infantry, Maj. Byron W. Allen, of the same regiment and Capt. S. S. Boothe of the machine gun company. Two of the horses were delivered to their new owners yesterday. The third, that for Capt. Boothe, will be selected today by Mrs. Baldwin.

"Medjan," a famous horse of the Baldwin stables, will be mounted by Col. Hutchins when he leads his regiment into the field. Maj. Allen will have "Castano," sired by the famous Don Castano of international fame.

The horse to be selected for Capt. Boothe will equal the three already presented to guard officers by Mrs. Baldwin.

KIRK'S ARMY STORE

Boy Scout Tents Pup Tents
Now is the time to make preparations for your outing. Equip yourselves with standard goods. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Sweaters	$2.25 to $5.00
Coat Shirts	$1.00
O. D. Shirts	$1.50—$3.50
Red Shirts	$4.50
Green Skirts	$4.50
Yellow Shirts	$1.50—$4.50
Black Shirts	$3.00
Chambra Shirts	85c
Khaki Shirts	60c
White Shirts	25c
Sport Shirts	85c
White Drill Trousers	$1.50
Sailor Trousers	60c
Khahi Trousers	$1.75
Wool Trousers	$5.00
White Flannel Trousers	$5.00
Khaki Breeches	$1.50
O. D. Khaki Breeches	$1.85
O. D. Wool Breeches	$2.25
Khaki Coats	$3.25
O. D. Khaki Coats	$2.00
O. D. Wool Coats	$3.00
Springfield Rifles	$3.00
Springfield Carbines	$4.00
Outing Hats	75c
Cartridge Belts	50c
Ladies Middies	75c to $3.50
Free Lanyard	
Canteen	35c

Boy Scout Tents	$4.25
A Tents	$3.00
Dog Tents	$2.50
9x9 Wall Tents	$12.00
9½x12 Wall Tents	$15.00
16x24 Wall Tents	
74x76 Tarpaulins	$2.25
76x114 Tarpaulins	$3.25
Hammocks	$1.00
Knapsacks	$1.00
Dunnage Bags	75c
Haversacks	75c
Hunting Knives	$1.25—$2.85
Boy Scout Axes	85c
Camp Stoves	$2.25
Barrack Shoes	75c
Marine Shoes, Army Shoes, Sheepskin Slippers	$1.00
Camp Cots	$3.00
Tea Kettles	50c
Steel Pots	50c
Camp Lanterns	$2.50
Bungalow Lamps	$15.00
Army Saddles	$5.00
Underwear	50c
Wool Sox	35c
Cotton Sox	15c
Mess Pans	35c

We carry over 1000 O. D. and Blue Gray Blankets, 5½ lbs., and an assortment of tarpaulins which cannot be had anywhere on the Pacific Coast. A free souvenir given away with each purchase of 50c or more.
W. S. Kirk. Write for Catalog. J. H. Rodda, Mgr.
135 S. SPRING

"TIZ" FOR FEET

Instant Relief for Sore, Tired, Tender Feet; For Aching, Swollen, Calloused Feet and Corns.

"Pull, Johnny, Pull! My sore, tired, swollen feet just ache for 'Tiz.'"

You're footsick! Your feet feel tired, puffed up, chafed, aching, sweaty and they need "Tiz."
"Tiz" makes feet remarkably fresh and sore-proof. "Tiz" takes the pain and burn right out of corns, callouses and bunions. "Tiz" is the grandest foot-gladdener the world has ever known.
Get a 25-cent box of "Tiz" at any drug store and end foot torture for a whole year. Never have tired, aching, sweaty, smelly feet; your shoes will fit fine, and you'll only wish you had tried "Tiz" sooner. Accept no substitute.

HOLLAND BUILDING GREATEST SEAPORT.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

THE HAGUE, April 30. — The Dutch are making a determined effort to build the largest port of Europe. The Dutch Parliament has in hand legislation for the improvement of the harbors at Amsterdam and Rotterdam, with a view to increasing the depth of the water so that ships with a draught of forty-six feet can be admitted for discharging and loading.

The North Sea Canal is being improved. New locks are being built at Amsterdam and Ymuiden, 1181 feet long and 131 feet wide. At high tide the depth of the waterway will be forty-six feet.

ENGLAND SELLS BEER.

Government Handles Kaffir Drink in Effort to End Liquor Troubles.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

CAPETOWN, April 30.—In an effort to solve the troublesome native drink problem the South African government has decided to take over the production and sale of all Kaffir beer, as the drink consumed by the natives is popularly called.

ITALY ISSUES NOTES.

Increase in Value of Silver Results in Increase of Currency.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

ROME, April 25.—Owing to the increase in the price of silver, the Italian government has authorized the issue of one and two-lire notes to the sum of $60,000,000. The hoarding of silver currency is prohibited.

Unaltered.

LORRAINE IS ANTI-GERMAN.

Long Occupation has Failed to Change Sentiment.

Alsace Likewise Opposes the Invaders.

Both Provinces Eager to Return to France.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

PARIS, April 20. — "I lived through forty-three years of unfaltering and uninterrupted protest against German domination in Lorraine, and I can tell you that Lorraine does not want to be German," said Canon Collin of Metz to the Associated Press.

Canon Collin was one of the most notable residents of the annexed province of Lorraine; his name was third on the German imperial list of suspects to be shot when war broke out. The French counter-espionage informed him of the fact and he escaped into Luxemburg before the war began.

"They did me too much honor in placing me so high on the list," the canon added, "for my sentiments were no more anti-German than those of the whole people of Lorraine.

"The policy of the population of both provinces for forty-three years may be summed up, in the word 'protest' in three degrees; first, official protest against German occupation and in favor of remaining French; second, protest against the interference of Germans in our local affairs; third, demand for the autonomy of Alsace and Lorraine; although there were different degrees and different stages, there was never any cessation or diminution of our resistance.

"After fifteen years of this official protestation began the regime of dictatorship and passports, with the object of annihilating that resistance, but it was continued through the press and at the polls at every election. Protest survived the dictatorship, after which it continued in the form of what might be called 'particularism' or the idea of Lorraine for the natives of Lorraine.

"The Germans had so little confidence in the population that they imposed their own officials upon us. German-born people flocked into Lorraine and Alsace until they numbered nearly 400,000 in both provinces. It was then we demanded that the Germans get out and leave the place to the natives of Alsace and Lorraine.

"Our first hope, in spite of all, was to return to France, though at times we had the painful sentiment that France was forgetting us. We organized the 'Souvenir Francais' throughout Lorraine and it did wonders to revive French sentiment and reawaken French patriotism in Lorraine. The Germans broke up the Souvenir Francais, then we organized the "Souvenir Lorraine,' which was the same thing under a new name.

"A third of the population of Lorraine knows not a word of German. About 100,000 know both French and German imperfectly, while on the German frontier a German patois is spoken.

"The Alsatians have been well called "The Gascons of the North" because of their ready wit. The people of Lorraine are colder and more reserved—perhaps more patient and persistent.

'The Alsatians, as soon as they recovered from the first stupor of the German invasion, poked fun at the immigrants. The people of Lorraine drew themselves up in haughty disdain. They opposed the force of inertia—passive resistance to the aggressions of the invader, and the German in Lorraine has never ceased to be regarded as an invader.

"There were more carpet-baggers in Lorraine than in Alsace. While every facility was given to them to enrich themselves at the expense of the country, the natives were officially treated as citizens of the second class.

"We were considered good enough to be street cleaners and railroad hands; occasionally a native rose to the distinction of railroad conductor, but that was the limit. There was opposition to everything that smelt of Germany.

"The attitude of the Germans toward the population of Lorraine during the war is striking proof that they do not believe what they say of the loyalty of Lorraine to Germany. Arrests were made by hundreds, of priests and notable citizens. A great number of women attached to the German police were brought to Metz from Berlin and distributed among the population to surprise conversations, provoke indiscretions and give pretext for arrest.

"I am glad to observe," said Canon Collin in conclusion, "that America has realized that the menace of German hegemony was aimed indirectly at her."

SLEEVE TELLS STORY.

French Soldier Carries Record in Marks Initiated May Read.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

PARIS, April 30.—The French soldier carries his whole military record on his sleeve. An inverted "V" high on the right sleeve means "wounded," and a new one is added for each addition. A "V" right side up on the same sleeve means "sent home on sick leave." The "V" on the left sleeve indicates length of service; one for the first year and one for each succeeding six months.

A new distinction, which is highly prized, has recently been created, a narrow horizontal band, meaning "six months at Verdun."

RESORT BARS TOURISTS.

Bavarian Town Finds that War Needs Prevent Handling People.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

MUNICH, April 20.—The local authorities of Berneck, a tourist resort town in the Bavarian Alps, have announced that they must decline to provide accommodation for visitors in their districts this year. There is no room for visitors, says the announcement, and in order to avoid disappointment intending travelers are informed that "everything will be done to hinder the progress of strangers to the mountains." Visitors are further informed that there is no meat for them, no bread and no other articles of daily necessity for sale in the district except to residents. Controllers have been appointed by the commune to see that the regulations banning visitors are strictly carried out.

HOLLAND TO FLOAT ANOTHER WAR LO

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPO

THE HAGUE (Netherlands) 25.—A new loan of foreshadowed by the Minister Finance, Marie Willem Frede Treub, half of which is to be for the conversion of the loan of 1914, which $110,000,000. Bondholders latter issue participating in the loan will receive a bonus conversion operation, which actually take place before 1, next, will mean a economy in interest, in of the easier money market taining. The first war loan per cent. interest, and the cent.

The Minister proposes the revenue of new taxes pective social legislation, the means for loan redemption making life and fire insurance monopoly. He is opposed to co or alcohol monopoly.

Keeping Calm.

HOLLAND DODGES POLITICAL BA

WILL AVOID GENERAL E TION TO DO SO.

Leaders Fear that Party Activity at Present Time Might Trouble that Would Take Nation into War—Plan to Postpone Contest Two Years.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPO

THE HAGUE (Netherlands) 30.—Two general elections are this year but, because of her gerous position in the vicinity of arena of war, Holland wants to holding either. Statesmen and po ticians believe they have solved problem how to avoid exposing nation to the perils of a politi battle at this critical time.

The four years' life of the Parliament automatically comes an end next June. That would the first election. The second tion would result from the revision of the constitution that long been occupying the Dutch Parlia ment, and which has now pass the first chamber the first stage of its legislative age. The constitution of the demands that, after such a has passed its first reading, chambers shall be dissolved and fresh election held, thus giving tors an opportunity of their opinion on the changes.

Should the Parliament elected again pass the revision it be proclaimed law, a third election must take place in 1918 der the new constitution and the system of proportional repre tion and universal manhood

The politicians propose to inate the first of this year's by having Parliament dissolve the first reading of the constit revision and just before its years' existence would lapse, making the two elections

There still remains one to be held in 1917. To make a formal affair and insure the turn of the present Parliament, political leaders have agreed each party shall retain its seats unopposed. This decision based on the ground that the ing revision of the constitution approved by virtually the states-general.

This plan has been indorsed the party caucuses, on the standing that no legislation political principles shall be duced in the twelve months tence of the Parliament thus stituted.

Assuming that this plan materializes in June next and the re-elected chambers then pass revised constitution in second ing, and it becomes law, the real appeal to the country will place in 1918, and that for the time on the basis of universal hood suffrage and proportional resentation. What extraordi changes in the political such election may bring one attempts to foretell, but sumably it will in any case en the radical parties. time Premier P. W. A. Cort der Linden's extra-parliamentary but liberal ministry is expected remain in power, for the rent of public opinion to favor the maintenance Cabinet that has firmly the country's neutrality and out of the war.

But there is another side picture. Groups have been which propose to put a spoke wheel of government and party ticians by nominating their own and contesting the principal seats next June critics sweepingly condemn stitutional revision.

COPPER "CURIOS" BOUGHT BY GERMA

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPO

LIVERPOOL (Eng.) April In demanding the confiscation tain shipments of "curios" from Japan to Sweden, the ment attorney read the following let ter in prize court, sent by a burg curio firm to a dealer

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MEXICO CANCELS LAND CONCESS

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HOLLAND TO FLOAT ANOTHER WAR LOAN.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

THE HAGUE (Netherlands) April 25.—A new loan of $200,000,000 is foreshadowed by the Minister of Finance, Marie Willem Frederik Treub, half of which is to be used for the conversion of the first war loan of 1914, which amounted to $110,000,000. Bondholders of the latter issue participating in the new loan will receive a bonus. Such a conversion operation, which cannot actually take place before January 1, next, will mean a substantial economy in interest, in consequence of the easier money market now obtaining. The first war loan bore [illegible] per cent. interest, and the last 4 per cent.

The Minister proposes to reserve the revenue of new taxes for prospective social legislation, and to find the means for loan redemption by making life and fire insurance a state monopoly. He is opposed to a tobacco or alcohol monopoly.

Keeping Calm.

HOLLAND DODGES POLITICAL BATTLE.

WILL AVOID GENERAL ELECTION TO DO SO.

Leaders Fear that Party Activity at Present Time Might Start Trouble that Would Take Nation into War—Plan to Postpone Contest Two Years.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

THE HAGUE (Netherlands) April 30.—Two general elections are due this year but, because of her dangerous position in the vicinity of the arena of war, Holland wants to avoid holding either. Statesmen and politicians believe they have solved the problem how to avoid exposing the nation to the perils of a political battle at this critical time.

The four years' life of the present Parliament automatically comes to an end next June. That would bring the first election. The second election would result from the revision of the constitution that long has been occupying the Dutch Parliament, and which has now only to pass the first chamber to complete the first stage of its legislative voyage. The constitution of the country demands that, after such a revision has passed its first reading, the two chambers shall be dissolved and a fresh election held, thus giving electors an opportunity of expressing their opinion on the proposed changes.

Should the Parliament then elected again pass the revision and it be proclaimed law, a third general election must take place in 1918 under the new constitution and the new system of proportional representation and universal manhood suffrage.

The politicians propose to eliminate the first of this year's elections by having Parliament dissolved on the first reading of the constitutional revision and just before its four years' existence would lapse, thus making the two elections coincide.

There still remains one election to be held in 1917. To make this a formal affair and insure the return of the present Parliament, the political leaders have agreed that each party shall retain its present seats unopposed. This decision is based on the ground that the pending revision of the constitution is approved by virtually the whole states-general.

This plan has been indorsed by the party caucuses, on the understanding that no legislation involving political principles shall be introduced in the twelve months' existence of the Parliament thus constituted.

Assuming that this plan duly materializes in June next and that the re-elected chambers then pass the revised constitution in second reading, and it becomes law, the first real appeal to the country will take place in 1918, and that for the first time on the basis of universal manhood suffrage and proportional representation. What extraordinary changes in the political groupings such election may bring about no one attempts to foretell, but presumably it will in any case strengthen the radical parties. In the meantime Premier P. W. A. Cort van der Linden's extra-parliamentary but liberal ministry is expected to remain in power, for the main current of public opinion still seems to favor the maintenance of the Cabinet that has firmly maintained the country's neutrality and kept it out of the war.

But there is another side of the picture. Groups have been formed which propose to put a spoke in the wheel of government and party politicians by nominating candidates of their own and contesting some of the principal seats next June. Such critics sweepingly condemn the constitutional revision.

COPPER "CURIOS" BOUGHT BY GERMANS.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LIVERPOOL (Eng.) April 30.—In demanding the confiscation of certain shipments of "curios" sent from Japan to Sweden, the government attorney read the following letter in prize court, sent by a Hamburg curio firm to a dealer in Japan:

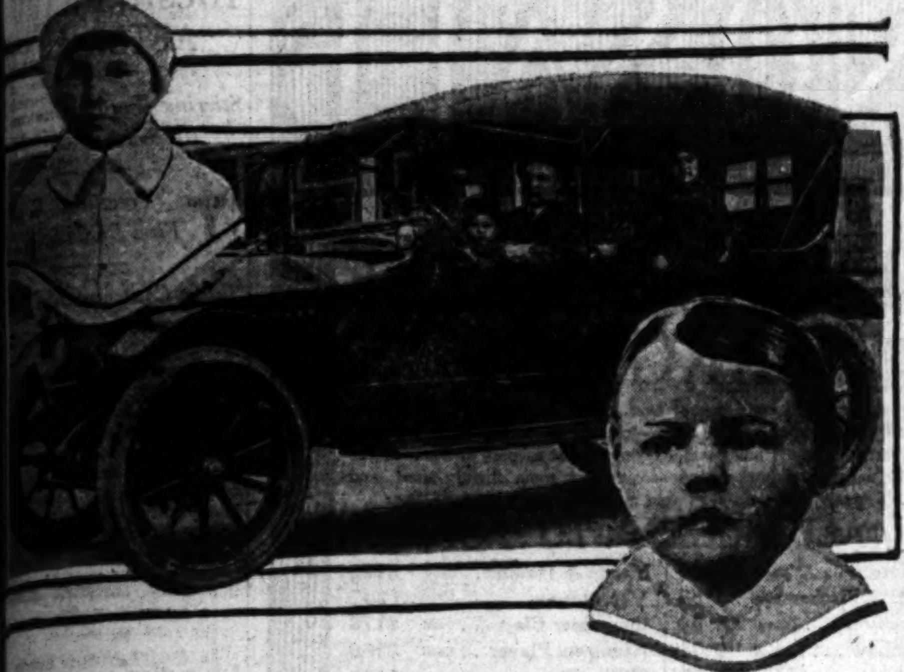
"We would like to obtain large quantities of very heavy copper and bronze vases, animals, etc. It is essential that the objects be very cheap, but we lay no importance to their condition, execution, etc. You can send us the roughest and most faulty specimens. The articles must be massive and not hollow, and must have the appearance of curios. If you can ship ten to twenty tons monthly as curios to Sweden, we shall be glad to have you quote lowest price. You might also arrange to pack the cases with raw rubber so works of art won't suffer damage. Aluminum objects of art also interest us."

MEXICO CANCELS LAND CONCESSIONS.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

MEXICO CITY, April 30.—Cancellation of concessions of land in Lower California aggregating about 25,000,000 acres either has been made by the Department of Fomento or is under consideration. Failure to colonize the lands under the terms of the concessions, most of which were obtained in the time of previous administrations, is the cause assigned for declaring them void, in most cases.

Deadly Grade Crossing Again Takes Heavy Toll.



Principals in quintuple tragedy at Pomona.

[illegible] automobile are shown Charles I. Cushner and his 6-year-old son, Owen, both killed when a freight train [illegible] the motor car. In the machine with them is shown the bereft mother and widow. Slain with Mr. Cushner and his son were Mrs. Sarah Brostoff and her 7-year-old son, Herbert (upper left,) and 3-[illegible] old daughter, Sylvia (lower right.) Mrs. Brostoff was Mr. Cushner's sister.

Tragedy.

IVE OF A FAMILY KILLED WHEN TRAIN STRIKES AUTO.

[illegible] persons were killed early [illegible] afternoon, when a [illegible] Pacific freight train [illegible] an automobile at a grade [illegible] a mile west of Pomona.

[illegible] are:

[illegible] I. CUSHNER, 31 years [illegible] 239 Soto street.

[illegible] CUSHNER, his son, 6 [illegible] old.

[illegible] SARAH BROSTOFF, 30 [illegible], Mr. Cushner's sister, No. [illegible] Fremont street.

[illegible] BROSTOFF, her son, [illegible] old.

[illegible] BROSTOFF, her daughter, [illegible] old.

[illegible] party was on its way [illegible] Sunday on the Big Bear [illegible] of Nathan Brostoff, [illegible] of the slain woman. Their [illegible] loaded high with camping [illegible], that partially obscured [illegible] view of the road. As [illegible] the Rose Farm crossing [illegible] meets the Southern Pacific [illegible] a fairly acute angle, a row [illegible] further shut off his outlook. The car was fairly on the [illegible] Engineer John Brown [illegible] saw a crash was impending [illegible] applied the air brakes so [illegible] that the train was nearly [illegible] moment the collision [illegible]. When Conductor Charles [illegible] and Head Brakeman [illegible] reached the crumpled [illegible], all five of the motorists [illegible].

[illegible] CARRIED FAR.

[illegible] car was carried about [illegible] and then rolled, a crumpled [illegible] to the north side of the [illegible] The company outfit was strewn 200 feet along the right of way.

Mr. Cushner's body was found partly under the wrecked automobile. Mrs. Brostoff was thrown against a cattle-guard gate. One of the boys was carried twenty feet farther along and the other children another fifty feet.

A dog that was riding on the running board was found dead under the auto, and the family cat, that was also in the car, was killed.

Engineer Brown stated the train, local No. 249, west-bound, was probably making thirty-five miles an hour, and was picking up speed down grade. The auto approached from the fireman's side of the track and out of a depression in the road. Mr. Brown said he did not see the car in time to stop the train. The wig-wag signal was working, and continued to do so until the train was backed into the Pomona yards, with the pilot of the engine torn away.

EQUIPPED FOR FROLIC.

There was pathetic evidence that the party had sallied forth with every expectation of passing an enjoyable Sunday in the country. The children had a violin with them, and a large package of sheet music. They also had their school bags, containing scratch pads on one of which Herbert had written his name and had practiced a writing lesson, consisting of several pages filled with the sentence: "The boy is hurt." In Mrs. Brostoff's handbag was a $1000 insurance policy on her children, in the West Coast Life Insurance Company of San Francisco.

The bodies were taken to a Pomona undertaking establishment.

Mr. Cushner was president of the tire sales company bearing his name. Mr. Brostoff is a partner in the firm and the two jointly owned the ranch in Big Bear Valley, where Mr. Brostoff had been staying for some time. Alexander Cushner, a brother, is also a partner in the tire business, which was established six years ago.

Nearly crazed by grief, the young widow of Mr. Cushner and his mother, Mrs. Fannie Cushner, were shielded from knowledge of the full extent of the tragedy, because relatives and friends were fearful that the shock of the entire truth would prostrate them. They feared especially the effect on young Mrs. Cushner, because she has only recently recovered from a serious illness.

The young wife of the dead man had a strange premonition of danger yesterday. She had lunch with Mr. Cushner, her little boy, Owen, and Mrs. Brostoff at the home of her husband's mother. She kissed them all good-by and then started back to her own home, where she had left her 10-month-old baby with a nurse. A strange feeling came that she might not see her little son again, she says, but she tried to throw aside the feeling of depression, arguing to herself that there was no danger, since he was with his father.

The bodies of all five victims were brought to Los Angeles last night and taken to the Overholtzer Undertaking parlors.

By a coincidence, the positive identification of the dead was made by a Mr. Sandringham, who happened along at the Southern Pacific crossing, near Pomona, a few minutes after the tragedy. He recognized the dog, which was the least mangled of any occupant of the car.

Want Action.

ICAN LEGION EAGER TO FIGHT.

MEN FROM STATES IN CANADIAN FORCES.

[illegible] Entry of Their Nation [illegible] and are Anxious to [illegible] Training in England for [illegible]—Many Westerners on [illegible]

[illegible] CORRESPONDENCE.]

[illegible] April 20.—America's [illegible] the war was hailed with [illegible] enthusiasm by every one [illegible] native-born Americans en[illegible] near London in three Cana[illegible], one of which, the [illegible] has been called the new [illegible] Legion, because of its [illegible] of "boys from the [illegible]" The other two battalions are [illegible] and 213th.

[illegible] was called the American [illegible] when it was formed out [illegible]. While in process of for[illegible] it attracted Americans [illegible] parts of the United [illegible] Canada. So it was only [illegible] the members should [illegible] their native designation [illegible] landed in England, es[illegible] the outfit numbered [illegible] than any Canadian [illegible] the 97th, which was [illegible] the original American Le[illegible] the Canadian army, but [illegible] its identity when it was [illegible] and its members scat[illegible] other regiments, some [illegible] were sent to the front and [illegible] on the Somme.

[illegible] their arrival here early [illegible] the men of the 211th [illegible] crying for a taste of [illegible]. Their training in [illegible] Northwest made them [illegible], and as is characteris[illegible] American temperament, [illegible] anxious to show results.

[illegible] the news of America's [illegible] through the camp the [illegible] at once besieged with [illegible] how soon they would [illegible] the front. The men were [illegible] no decision had been [illegible]. This, however, did not [illegible] the enthusiasm of the men [illegible] action of the country [illegible] and they went through [illegible] as never before. The [illegible] like a tonic to all, from [illegible] officer, Lieut.-Col. [illegible] down to the most lowly [illegible].

[illegible] of the officers of the [illegible] born in the United [illegible] is a native of New [illegible] later going to Calgary. [illegible] belonged to several Cana[illegible]. He is known [illegible] western part of Canada [illegible] rifle shot and has been an [illegible] in the provisional schools [illegible].

[illegible] New York State National Guardsman is second in command of the so-called new American Legion. He is Maj. L. E. Clark, also a native of New York City, where he was born 33 years ago.

A Pennsylvanian is a quartermaster of the battalion. He is Capt. D. Trainer, who served in the Spanish-American War with Col. Roosevelt's Rough Riders.

The medical officer is Capt. W. K. Turner, formerly a surgeon in Louisville. Capt. Turner was born in Flemingsburg, Ky.

The paymaster, Capt. E. R. Edson, was attached to the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey at Seattle, when he resigned to join the 211th.

Capt. H. R. Sanborn, a native of Petaluma, Cal., is a former member of the Washington National Guard.

Lieut. H. H. Jones served four years in the 74th regiment at Buffalo.

There are many more officers from all parts of the United States. In fact, the battalion is full of capable men who have left lucrative posts to join the gallant fighters on the soil of France.

TRAINS IN MEXICO CARRY SMALL FORTS.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

CHIHUAHUA CITY (Mex.) April 30.—Armored cars are now being attached to all passenger trains operating between here and the border at Juarez. These cars are converted from steel gondola cars, which were made in the United States and sent to Mexico with shipments of coal for the mines and railroads. At the Mexican Central shops here drills are used to cut small square portholes along each side of these cars, leaving the top side of the square uncut in order that the metal may be bent outward, forming a lip or shield for the gunner who pokes his rifle through the opening.

Machine guns are often mounted on blocks of wood with their muzzles protruding from these holes and are manned by de facto gunners hiding behind these improvised breastworks. Steel rails are bolted to the top of the cars in order to give additional protection to the men operating the rifles and machine guns.

LIVERPOOL DOCK MEN MOBILIZED FOR WORK.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LIVERPOOL, April 30.—A government order is shortly to be issued with the object of making the dock labor of Liverpool more mobile and effective. This has been one of the most perplexing labor problems of the war here.

It seems a simple matter to transfer a surplus of men from one dock shed to another in the vicinity where there is a shortage, but the men usually object to the transfer, claiming that they are unskilled in the new type of work.

One of the lessons which Liverpool has learned from the war is that unskilled labor does not exist to anything like the extent that was believed. It has been found well-nigh impossible to obtain any considerable supplies of unskilled men for "substitution" at the docks. Moreover, the foremen are averse to "breaking in" unskilled labor; they prefer their regular following and even resent the transfer of dock laborers skilled in another type of work.

SAILORS OF NORWAY WANT WAR GUARDS.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

CHRISTIANIA (Norway) April 30.—Four seamen's associations have sent resolutions to the government demanding better safeguards for vessels and crews from the German submarine menace.

The demands include the fixing on the ships' funnels of an apparatus which will prevent clouds of smoke, searchlights, wireless installation, distinctive signs showing the ship is neutral painted over the whole ship, a rocket apparatus, better provisioning of lifeboats, and one motor lifeboat, which can tow the others.

The Mates' Association, a powerful organization, is still pressing the government to install guns on the ships.

Necessary.

PETROLEUM SUPPLY NEED OF ENGLAND.

EXPERT SAYS WAR HAS SHOWN ITS IMPORTANCE.

Takes Stand that Every Nation Should Demand and Acquire Control of Adequate Supply for its Own Use—By-products Now Growing in Use.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, April 30.—"It has required this war to awaken England to the importance of the petroleum industry to any and every civilized country," declared Prof. Charles Greenway, president of the Institution of Petroleum Technologists, at the annual meeting of the organization here. In his presidential address, he said:

"The importance of the petroleum industry to the civilized world develops with the course of years, but in this country it is so far only in its infancy. It is only now, as a lesson of this terrible war, that we are awakening to the fact that petroleum, and the securing of our own sources of supply of this valuable commodity, are a national necessity, not only for the great economic struggle which will certainly take place between the chief commercial nations after the conclusion of this war, but as a safeguard against this country ever again being drawn into such a barbarous and destructive conflict as that in which we are now engaged.

"Until within the past few years, petroleum was only regarded as being of value for the production of artificial light, lubricating oils and wax, but later developments have shown that its greater value lies in what were formerly regarded as merely its by-products—benzine and fuel for motive power, solvents for a host of chemical and allied processes, dyestuffs in various manufactures, unguents in pharmacy, jellies and aromatic hydrocarbons for high explosives. It is, I think, no exaggeration to say that the demand for these so-called by-products, and the uses to which they will be put as time goes on, are practically illimitable."

Sure.

BRITISH SOLDIERS SHOW CONFIDENCE.

WOUNDED MEN COME HOME IN HIGH SPIRITS.

Say that English Morale is Perfect, While Germans Lack Both Enthusiasm and Cohesion—Tales of Daring Support Their Stories of Best Battle Conditions.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, April 30.—Stirring incidents of the tremendous fighting on the Arras battlefield are related by wounded officers and men who have returned from the British front in France. That these men are absolutely satisfied with the progress the British troops are making is quickly evident. They are pleased with every aspect of the fighting. It is difficult to extract a grumble even from that most exacting critic, the "old soldier."

It is pointed out here that this situation gives the soldiers confidence, the surest foundation of perfect morale, and that this, backed by abundant material, leads to victory.

BLUNDERS PLENTY.

Asked if there were no mistakes, oversights, checks or blunders, one young officer who had been wounded in the head and left hand with shrapnel and whose life had been saved by one of the British army's so-called "tin hats," replied:

"Oh, yes, there were checks and blunders, all right; only they were not on our side of the fence. They were all on the other side of the 'granite wall;' Mister Hindenburg's side, you know. I guess he will be issuing another order to his armies as he did over the December show at Verdun, demanding stricter training, and regretting faulty morale. All those guns, you know, and the thousands of unwounded prisoners, and the German barrage that didn't get going until our fourth wave went over the parapet. They'll have to vamp up something a bit more convincing to soothe the Fatherland over this show, won't they?"

One little man who had tried conclusions with a German grenade and had left the ground with fourteen wounds but in remarkably high spirits, expressed the conviction that the German grenade was "not a bloomin' patch on ours." He and a comrade told a story of visiting a "cave of the dead," so circumstantial in its details as to leave no doubt of its truth. While exploring a huge shell crater they discovered a cavity leading out of one side of it and, entering the hole, found it led to what once had been an exceptionally large and deep dugout, probably a battalion headquarters.

By the light of their electric torches they explored the dugout and became convinced that one of the British heavy shells must have penetrated it and exploded therein. The floor of the dugout, they asserted, was positively crowded with dead Germans, of whom a large number were officers. None of the huddled bodies showed any signs of a wound. The terrific concussion of the great shell, exploding in that confined space, apparently had killed all of them. One German had a telephone receiver in his hand.

A Canadian corporal, whose story was confirmed by an officer who figured prominently in the incident, described how four men captured 100 Germans in a dugout after the British advance had passed beyond them. The corporal, who was wounded, first dropped a bomb into the dugout, and then, hearing no response, led the way down a long flight of steps leading to a considerable cavern. Hearing voices in the darkness they dropped a couple more bombs while on the way down, and, on entering the cavern, lighted a candle.

At this a murmur arose from a group of Germans huddled at the far end of the dugout, standing with their hands above their heads. The candle went out and the British officer shouted that if any man moved he would "bomb them all to glory." The candle was relighted and one man of the four Britishers was sent to the entrance to the dugout while he ordered the Germans to advance in groups of three and pile up their arms, warning them that he would hurl a bomb into the crowd if any made a hostile move.

Hail Columbia!

THE BARTLETT MUSIC COMPANY has been appointed distributors for the Columbia Talking Machine and Double-Disc Records. We will put you on our monthly mailing list and want to supply you with Records.

¶Our stock is brand new and complete, including every style and wood in COLUMBIA GRAFONOLA TALKING MACHINES, and we carry in stock every Record in the catalog. No delay in filling your orders with fresh Records.

¶If you have a Talking Machine, let us supply you with Records of the new, popular and standard selections.

¶If you do not own a Talking Machine, let us sell you an outfit, including a supply of Records, on small payments.

¶Call or write at once for details of our selling plan, including exchange for your old machine.

READ OUR SPECIAL OFFER

Electric Grafonola

This beautiful Electric Grafonola, always ready for instant use (moving the tone arm starts the record), together with 20 selections on 10 double-faced records, for $144.50

It is equipped with the individual Record Ejector, the last word in the many exclusive features possessed by all Columbia Grafonolas.

Here is a fine selection, which may be varied to suit your taste:

[illegible]—O HOLY NIGHT. STAR OF BETHLEHEM.
[illegible]—POOR BUTTERFLY (Dance Record). YOU AND I (Dance Record).
[illegible]—ROBIN ADAIR (Quartette). JUST A-WEARYIN' FOR YOU (Quartette).
2104—BULL FROG BLUES (Saxophone). SWANEE RIPPLES (Saxophone).
1616—ALOHA OE. HAWAIIAN MEDLEY.
[illegible]—NATIONAL EMBLEM MARCH. WASHINGTON GRAYS MARCH.
[illegible]—HAWAII AND YOU. THERE'S EGYPT IN YOUR DREAMY EYES.
[illegible]—PERFECT DAY. DO YOU REMEMBER?
[illegible]—SILVER THREADS AMONG THE GOLD. THOSE SONGS MY MOTHER USED TO SING.
1110—AVE MARIA (Violin). TRAUMEREI (Violin).

Terms, $10 a Month.

Interesting Exhibit

You will be interested in the process of making Columbia Grafonola Double-Disc Records.

See the display in our show window this week, illustrating the seven processes to the completed record.

If a little particle of dust, a bruise, or jar destroys the wax master and matrix while under construction, it is enormously expensive and sometimes costs thousands of dollars.

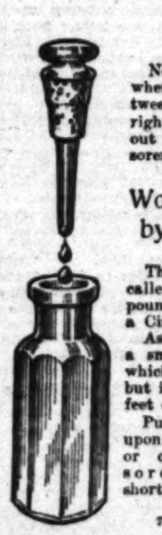
Bartlett Music Co. 231 South Broadway Opposite City Hall

A. B. CHASE, AUTOPIANO and SCHUMANN AGENTS.

Lift Corns Off With Fingers

Doesn't hurt a bit! Corns and calluses loosen and fall off! Magic!

Few drops of Freezone take all pain and soreness from corns instantly



No humbug! Any corn, whether hard, soft or between the toes, will loosen right up and lift out, without a particle of pain or soreness.

Wonderful discovery by Cincinnati man

This remarkable drug is called freezone and is a compound of ether discovered by a Cincinnati man.

Ask at any drug store for a small bottle of freezone, which will cost but a trifle, but is sufficient to rid one's feet of every corn or callus.

Put a few drops directly upon any tender, aching corn or callus. Instantly the soreness disappears and shortly the corn or callus will loosen and can be lifted right off with the fingers.

Freezone doesn't eat out the corns or calluses but shrivels or rather loosens them without even irritating the surrounding skin.

Just think! No pain at all; no soreness or smarting when applying it or afterwards. Try a little and see for yourself. It is surprising.

Few drops stop corn-pain

Take soreness from any corn or callus instantly

Women should keep freezone on their dressers and never let a corn ache twice. If a corn starts hurting just apply a drop. The pain stops instantly, corn goes!

Tiny bottles of Freezone cost but a few cents at any drug store.

Lyon-McKinney & Smith Co.

Can be instantly converted from a davenport to a bed

They are made on remarkably practical principles, simple construction, nothing to break or get out of order. Absolutely sanitary.

Enjoy comfort and luxury such as you will find in these davenports at the reasonable prices which we make possible.

A simple demonstration will convince you of their value. The prices are right and we gladly extend terms as indicated.

We mention below just a few of the styles and prices. Remember, we appreciate term accounts. We own our own building, are permanently located at this address and will extend to you every courtesy.

Uni-fold Bed Davenport, Fumed Oak. $5 down, $1 a week.	$33.75
Fumed Oak, Genuine Leather Upholstered. $5 down, $1 a week.	$37.50
Another style Fumed Oak, Genuine Leather Upholstered. $7 down, $1 a week.	$48.50
Also another Fumed Oak, Genuine Leather Upholstered. $10 down, $1.50 a week.	$58.50
Mahogany Finish, Tapestry Upholstered. $8 down, $1.50 a week.	$57.50
Mahogany Finish, Genuine Leather Upholstered. $10 down, $1.50 a week.	$65.75

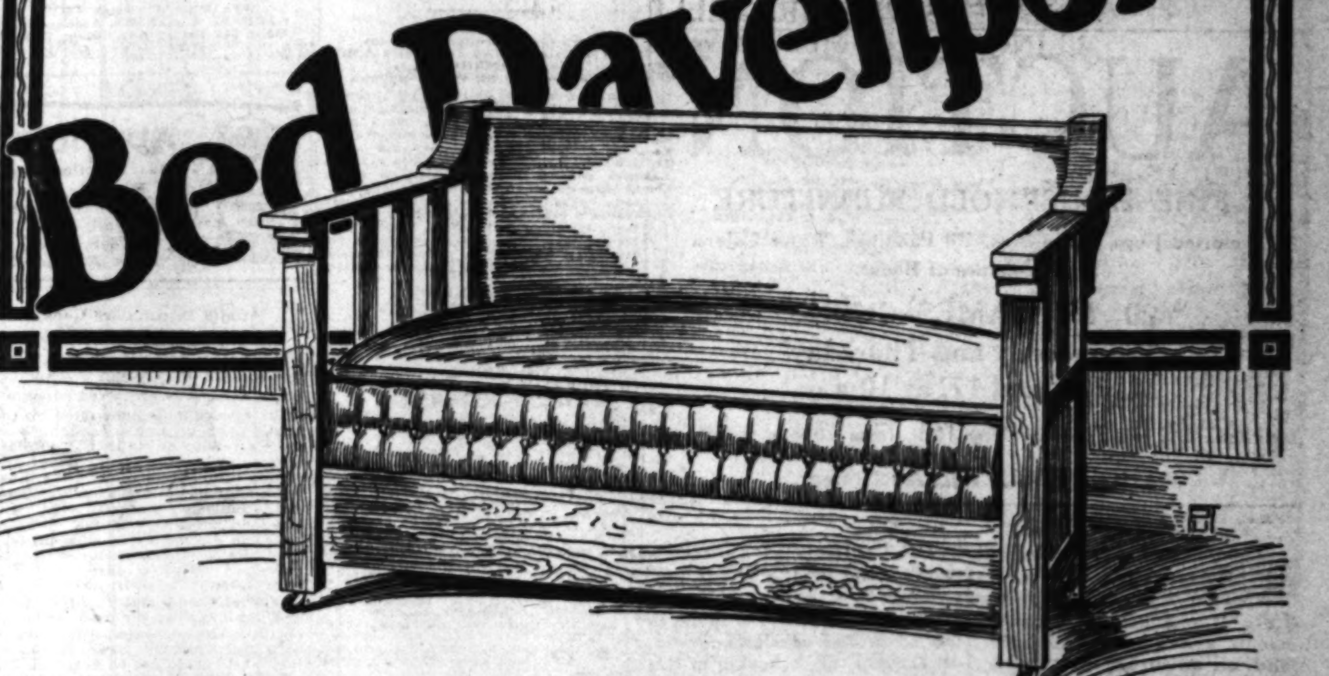
We Furnish the Home Complete

See Our Four-Room Outfit in north window. $157.50; $15 down, $15 a month.

LYON McKINNEY SMITH CO

737-741 South Hill

Between 7th and 8th on Hill St



AUCTION
MONDAY—10 A. M.
610 So. Rampart St.
Take West 6th St. cars to Rampart.

GOOD FURNISHINGS 10-ROOM RESIDENCE.

Oak library table, fumed oak, mission and rattan rockers, Morris chair, center tables, hall tree, sofa, china cabinet, 60-in. round golden oak dining table and 8 slip-seat chairs to match; buffet, 3 breakfast tables, 9x12 Wiltons, Axminster and Body Brussels rugs and small rugs; large, extra fine, birdseye maple dresser, chiffonier, center table and desk, maple rockers, portieres, stair carpet, large mahogany dresser, brass beds, springs and mattresses, bedding, electric lamp, fumed oak desk and chair, white enamel dresser, rocker and center stand, lace curtains, top oven gas range, dishes, refrigerator, utensils, etc., etc.

BIG LOT GOOD FURNISHINGS. REED & HAMMOND, Auctioneers.

AUCTION.
TUESDAY—10 A. M.
High Grade Furnishings

Special all-day sale of fine furniture, from Burger's Warehouse, and the very pretty furnishings of a 5-room bungalow. Will be sold at our large salesrooms, 1053-55 SO. MAIN ST.

(See Notice at bottom of this sale.)

Mahogany case 88-note player piano, weathered oak and mahogany library tables, massive all leather Turkish rocker, bronze electric lamps, 3-piece Spanish leather parlor set, Spanish leather rockers, fancy center tables, Chinese carved chairs, large hand-painted jardinieres.

ORIENTAL RUGS: We have a most wonderful collection of these hand-made rugs and will offer for sale at auction, Tuesday afternoon, several fine large rugs; also small ones.

Large, all tapestry davenport, 3-piece mahogany library set (William and Mary pattern;) plush rockers, oak and mahogany arm chairs and rockers, fumed oak dining set of large extension table and 6 slip-seat chairs, lace curtains, fine couch covers, good bedding; (high-grade, golden oak dining set, complete;) (complete mahogany bedroom set;) dishes, pictures, bric-a-brac, silverware, art goods, fine brass beds, portieres, white enamel kitchen cabinet, bookcase, music cabinet (white enamel breakfast-room set of table, chairs and buffet, a fine, complete set) Circassian walnut bed and dresser, mahogany and birdseye maple dressers, chairs, chiffoniers, etc., desk; beautiful golden oak buffet, heavy post iron beds, steel springs, new and renovated mattresses; (white enamel bedroom set, complete;) Morris rocker, Navajo rugs, fine Wilton velvet rugs, Axminster, Body and Tapestry Brussels rugs, carpets, gas ranges, refrigerators, utensils, etc., etc.

To the one buying the largest amount of Oriental rugs in this sale, we will give absolutely free, a beautiful Persian hand-crocheted bed spread, value $75. To the largest buyer of furniture, a set of aluminum kitchen utensils, value $15.

Lunch at Noon. REED & HAMMOND, Auctioneers.

AUCTION!
THURSDAY—10 A. M.
20 Rooms Furniture, etc.

We are having sent to us, for this sale, two very large consignments of household goods, from warehouse, and we will sell them at our large salesrooms,

1053-55 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

Piano, bed davenports, parlor and reception room furniture, oak, mahogany and mission tables, chairs, rockers, desks, dressers, chiffoniers, beds, bookcases, organ, pedestals, tabourettes, oak dining tables and chairs, wicker furniture, breakfast sets, dishes, all bric-a-brac, portieres, bedding, laces, brass and iron beds, lot of rugs and carpets, buffets, electric lamps, odd rockers, gas ranges, refrigerators, gas plates, desks, mirrors, Morris chairs, parlor sets, dishes, pictures, utensils, etc. (Big sale of good, clean, staple furnishings.) Lunch at Noon.

REED & HAMMOND, Auctioneers.

AUCTION!
Three Houses and Lots.
Nos. 144-146-150 Boyleston St.
FRIDAY—10 A. M.

We will sell the equity in the three houses and lots, subject to a mortgage, straight loan, of $1500 on each. Equity all cash, or can be paid in monthly installments of $10 a month. A snap. Only one block from Davis's Perfection Bread factory—40,000 loaves daily; walking distance; close-in property, in the heart of the city. One block west of Beaudry ave., between Colton and Mignonette streets. Will be sold separately.

F3545; Bdwy. 2860. REED & HAMMOND, Auctioneers.

Rhoades & Rhoades

EXPERT
LIVE STOCK AUCTIONEERS
Col. Ben A. Rhoades,
Auctioneer.
1501-3-5 South Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

60 Registered Jerseys 60

Complete Dispersal Sale of the famous Willowwood herd, 12 miles east of

TULARE,
Thursday, May 17, at 10 A.M.

This is one of the best pure-bred herds on the Coast and it will pay buyers looking for Jerseys to attend this sale.
C. G. McFarland, Owner.

35 Head of Dairy Cows and Heifers
Holstein Bull, Implements, Horses.

Near the corner of Alhambra Road and Soto St., opposite Eastlake Park,

Los Angeles.

Take Sierra Vista Red car to Alcazar St., walk east to Soto St.

Friday, May 18, at 10 A.M.

Regular time sale. Wm. Akerblom, Owner.

45 Fine Dairy Cows and Heifers
Registered Holstein Bull—Implements.

At our dairy two blocks east and one block south of

Gardena.

Redondo electric cars via Gardena to Gardena Sta. Autos take Main St. San Pedro Blvd. to ranch.

Saturday, May 19, at 10 A.M.

This is an extra good herd and the same has been recently tuberculin tested. Regular time sale. M. Valacilla & Co., Owners.

60 Registered Holstein Cows, Heifers, Bulls.
16 Registered Percheron Stallions, Mares and Colts
60 Grade Holstein and Jersey Heifers

At the Rosamond Farm, 13 miles west of Riverside and 3½ miles south of

Wineville,
Tuesday, May 22, at 9 A.M.

Stalder Bros., Owners.

For complete information in regard to above sales phone or write

Rhoades & Rhoades
AUCTIONEERS

AUCTION
FINE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

Imported Rugs, Bric-a-Brac, Oil Paintings, Water Colors.
2500 Volumes of Books.

20 ST JAMES PARK
Wednesday and Thursday
May 16 and 17, at 10 a.m.

EXHIBITION on Tuesday, May 15th, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer.

The purchasing power behind The Times' circulation makes this paper the supreme selling force for merchants, brokers, agents and general tradesmen, and no advertiser can get his proportionate share of business without using its columns.

The Los Angeles Times carries the story of your goods, and presents your appeal to a vast army of readers who are able to buy advertised articles, and who, on account of believing in this paper, are predisposed in favor of its advertisers.

AUCTION
GROCERIES—FIXTURES
MONDAY, MAY 14, at 10 A.M.
1920 Central Ave.

Consisting of canned corn, milk, tomatoes, string beans, baked beans, peas, asparagus, pumpkin, beets, peaches, pears, apricots, cherries, baking powder, soda, extracts, spices, starch, washing powder, laundry and toilet soap, teas, coffee, cocoa, chocolate, cereal coffee, breakfast foods, rice, beans, sugar, macaroni, spaghetti, matches, toilet paper, woodenware, cigars, tobacco, candy, syrups, salt, salmon, sardines, oysters, shrimps, olives, olive oil, fruit jars, etc., etc. Above stock will invoice about $2000.

FIXTURES

meat counter, marble top; 4 floor show cases, 1 Toledo scale, 1 National cash register, 1 electric coffee mill, meat grinder attached; 1 platform scale, 1 ceiling fan, bins, counters, etc., etc.

FURNITURE, RUGS, CARPETS, HOUSEHOLD GOODS, FIXTURES
Tues., May 15, 10 a.m., at 148 N. Spring Street.

Consisting in part of 5 good pianos, such as Decker Bros., Hinze, Cunningham, Schiller and Pease; a lot of good brass and iron beds, all sizes; steel springs, mattresses, bedding, extension tables, chairs, rockers; fine lot of rugs, such as Wilton, body Brussels, Axminster and tapestry; 500 yards good velvet carpet, side-oven gas ranges, good dressers, in mahogany, walnut and oak; also chiffoniers, wardrobes, bookcase, china closets, settees, ladies' writing desks, a lot of good ice boxes, linoleum, kitchen utensils of all kinds, and many other items to complete a home.

FIXTURES

Showcases, wall case, cabinets, counters, tables, stools, etc., etc.

GROCERIES—FIXTURES
WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, at 10 A.M.
1600 S. VERMONT AVE.

Consisting of canned corn, milk, tomatoes, string beans, baked beans, peas, asparagus, pumpkin, beets, peaches, pears, apricots, cherries, baking powder, soda, extracts, spices, starch, washing powder, laundry and toilet soap, teas, coffee, cocoa, chocolate, cereal coffee, breakfast foods, rice, beans, sugar, macaroni, spaghetti, matches, toilet paper, woodenware, cigars, tobacco, candy, syrups, salt, salmon, sardines, oysters, shrimps, olives, olive oil, fruit jars, etc., etc. Above stock will invoice about $2000.

FIXTURES

Consisting in part of complete butcher outfit, 1 butcher meat box, refrigerator case, Sterling meat slicer, meat blocks, 2 computing scales, 2 cash registers, solid plate tea and coffee case, 5 floor show cases, counter cases, complete soda fountain, 2 ceiling fans, platform scale, counters, shelving, etc.
Fixtures will be sold at 1 p.m. sharp.

GROCERIES—FIXTURES
THURSDAY, MAY 17, at 10 A.M.
4420 S. CENTRAL AVE.

Consisting in part of canned salmon, sardines, canned vegetables, such as peas, beans, tomatoes, asparagus; canned fruits, cherries, apricots, peaches, apples, grapes; all kinds cereals, Iris and other brands coffee, teas, olives, olive oil, salad oil, grape juice, spices, extracts, tobacco, cigars, flour, chicken feed, toilet and wrapping paper, Karo and other syrups, and many other goods.

FIXTURES

Consist of National register, refrigerator case, counter cases, computing scales, electric coffee mill, platform scale, counters, shelving.

J. J. SUGARMANN, Auctioneer.
Office and Salesrooms, 142-148 North Spring st. Phones: F4810; Main 3114.

AUCTION SALE NO. 1
The Finest, Cleanest and Most Staple Stock of
GROCERIES
Ever Sold at Public Auction.

S. W. KOHN, The Reliable Auctioneer,
Sells Monday, May 14, 10 A.M., at
1301 EAST VERNON AVE., Corner Hooper,
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Comprising about 2000 cases of peas, beans, corn, salmon, sardines, tuna fish, lobster, cocoa, coffees, teas, bags of sugar, bags of rice, 100 bags of flour, soaps and powders, tomatoes, olives, raisins, jams, brooms, brushes, Heinz "57 varieties," candies, cigars, cigarettes and tobaccos.

NOTICE! This stock is mostly all in original cases and merits the attention of storekeepers, restaurant keepers and hotel proprietors.

AUCTION SALE NO. 2
GROCERIES

S. W. KOHN, The Reliable Auctioneer,
Sells Thursday, May 17, 10 A.M., at
No. 3407 So. San Pedro St.
(Lewis Building.) Cor. E. Jefferson.

Brand new stock of corn, tomatoes, soups, catsups, Campbell's soups, salmons, beans, peas, chests of teas, bags of sugar, coffee, cocoas, spices, raisins, H. O., Kellogg's, Toasties, soap and powders, milks, etc.

ELEGANT FIXTURES! Will Be Sold at 1 p.m.
One National cash register, electric coffee mill, three French beveled show cases, counters, Toledo scales, ice box, counters, feed bins, paper rack, cheese cutter, etc.

AUCTION SALE NO. 3
GROCERIES

S. W. KOHN, The Reliable Auctioneer,
Sells Friday, May 18, 10 A.M., at
No. 3900 Stephenson Ave., Corner Doris St.,

Comprising a clean stock of tomatoes, beans, catsups, Karo syrups, salmons, sardines, tuna fish, coffee, sugar, teas, spices, soap and powders, jams, candies, cigars and cigarettes, cocoas, spices, noodles, macaroni, etc.

FIXTURES! Will be sold at 1 p.m. One brand new 2-hole McCrea refrigerator, Toledo computing scales, 4 showcases, cash drawer, jars, counters, paper cutter, etc.

Auctioneer's Office, 1330 W. Pico. Phone Main 2655.

AUCTION
Clean Furniture 5 rooms, including $100 large hand-painted vase.
TUESDAY, MAY 15TH, 2:00 P.M.
1161 EAST 56TH STREET.

Take Central Ave. car or Jitney to 56th St.
All furniture throughout is fumed oak and nearly new; 2 dressers, pedestal dining table and 6 chairs, 2 9x12 and other rugs, 2 Vernis Martin, 2-in. continuous post beds, clean mattresses, springs, rockers, center tables, kitchen tables and chairs, laundry outfit, dishes, kitchenware, electric iron, hose, etc., etc. Owner leaving.

AUCTION
Extra Good Furniture 12 Rooms
WEDNESDAY, MAY 16TH, 9:30 A.M.
1040 FLORIDA ST.
Take West 8th St. Car to Mallard.

13 rugs, all good (all sizes,) 6 dressers, commodes, large clock, Vernis Martin 2-inch continuous post beds, clean mattresses, springs, ¾ iron beds, Singer drop-head sewing machine, library and center tables, 10 rockers sanitary couches and pads, pedestal dining table, chairs, buffet, 20 pairs curtains, side drapes, bedding, pillows, sheets, spreads, comforts, linens, dishes, 2 gas plates, coal oil heaters, linoleum, stair and hall carpets, laundry outfit, gas range, vacuum carpet cleaner, refrigerator, kitchenware, garden tools; lot other goods. Everything nice and clean. Owner leaving.

AUCTION
TO THE TRADE:
$8000 Stock dry goods, notions, shoes, groceries, also all fixtures, known as the JOHNSON BROS. Stock, 1828 W. Main St., ALHAMBRA, CAL.,
THURSDAY, MAY 17th, 9:30 a.m.

Stock is all fresh, many goods having just arrived; large orders having been given to eastern factories prior to the raise in price. About $4000 up-to-date ladies', gents' and children's shoes. Full line notions, ribbons, laces, ladies' and gents' underwear, furnishing goods, shirts, collars, ties, hosiery, underwear, 5 doz. indigo blue overalls, hats, straw and felts, showcase goods, etc. Dry Goods, Bolt Goods, Yarns, Embroidery, etc. Also about $2000 worth of groceries in original cases. Pork and beans, catsup, lye, soups, salmon, matches, soap, toilet paper, apricots, peaches, salt, tomatoes, tongue, wrapping paper, Royal baking powder, barrels mixed candy, 50 sacks of flour and hundreds of articles too numerous to mention.

Also all fixtures, floor showcases, notion cases, tables, shelving, medium size steel combination safe, etc. Stock is clear and free of all incumbrance. Owners quitting business.

STROUSE & HULL, Auctioneers.
325 Story Bldg. Main 8274, F2705.

AUCTION SALE
FURNITURE

2328 Wall St., Tuesday, May 15, 10 a.m. 5-room house, elegant furniture, consisting of mahogany rockers, settee, center tables, quarter-sawed oak dining tables and chairs, three 9x12 rugs, extension top gas range, Hoosier kitchen cabinet, refrigerator, White rotary sewing machine, beds, mattress, springs, chairs, etc., will be sold without reserve or limit.

WESTERN AUCTION CO.,
GARDNER & HANSEN, Auctioneers
Office 544 Gladys Ave. Main 7788.

AUCTION SALE TO-DAY

AUCTION
Regular Auction Monday, May 14, 11 a.m. Furniture, Carpets, Rugs of all kinds, at No. 822-24 S. Main.
California Auction Co.

Alfalfa Biscuits are Good.

[Capper's Weekly:] Alfalfa flour has been impractical because of its strong weedy flavor and green color. These objections are being eliminated by experiments conducted by the department of home economics of the University of Kansas. "Alfalfa" bread and biscuits of fine flavor and quality and high food value have been made in the department. Chemical analysis showed that the bleached alfalfa flour lost none of its food properties by the process. The alfalfa flour produced in the university is of a dark, browning gray color. Bread from it resembles wheat and rye bread in color and has a slightly different, although not pronounced, taste. When mixed with graham flour, however, the alfalfa taste could not be detected. The alfalfa flour is always mixed with a certain amount of flour made from grain.

PIANO SALE

$87
$100
$110
$145

DON'T FAIL TO SEE THESE
CLEARANCE SALE
STORE OPEN EVENINGS **BARGAINS** DURING THIS SALE

Our entire stock, consisting of over 150 Pianos and Player Pianos—all to be closed out at once—to make room for large incoming shipments. These Pianos and Players consist in part of some of the world's best standard makes—some new, some slightly used and others merely shopworn—all must go—take your choice.

ALL PRICES ⅓ TO ½ OFF

Faivre	Used	$ 40	Mason & Hamlin	Used	$150
J. & C. Fischer	Used	$ 58	Velvotone	Used	$170
Emerson	Used	$ 60	Bungalow Player	Used	$175
Kimball	Used	$ 70	Arlington Player	Used	$180
Pease	Used	$ 85	Milton Player	Used	$190
Steinway	Used	$100	Chase Player	Used	$245
Chickering	Used	$125	Lagonda Player	Used	$297

TERMS 50c to $1.50 Per Week | 30 Days Free Trial

FREE With every Piano purchased of us during this sale we will give absolutely free two terms of private music lessons by conservatory teachers.

THE ZELLNER PIANO CO.
808 So. Broadway, Opposite Hamburger's.

Together.

ALLIES' LINES LINK IN PERSIA.

RUSSIAN AND BRITISH JOIN ON LONG FRONT.

Junction of Forces Near Bagdad Stretches Joint Command in One Chain from Black Sea to the Persian Gulf — Cossacks and English Fraternize Quickly.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, April 25. — Russian Cossacks who had fought their way down from the Caucasus and Indian Lancers who had helped to drive the Turks up the Tigris Valley and out of Bagdad, met in a casual manner at Kizil Robat, northeast of Bagdad, on April 2, reports the official eyewitness with the British forces in Mesopotamia. This meeting linked together the Russian and British lines into one long front from the Black Sea to the Persian Gulf. Narrating the incident, the eyewitness writes from Kizil Robat:

"At noon on April 2 we met the Russians here. The officer commanding our column, seeing their cavalry with the blue and white pennant, called up the Indian Lancers, who pushed forward, wheeled into line, saluted, and turned back, bringing the Russians into camp.

"Our allies had a hard task from Hamadan, through an inhospitable country, over snow passes trodden into the consistency of ice, down into the burning heat of ravines, but they pressed hard on the heels of the Turks.

"The road all the way from Hamadan was a defile between snow-clad ranges, which made a turning movement almost impossible, hence there was no opportunity of rounding up the Turkish rear guard; but owing to the relentless pressure of the pursuit the enemy suffered heavy losses in the retreat through artillery fire, sickness and exhaustion.

"All the way the road was littered with dead mules, horses, camels, asses and buffaloes. The Turks' ranks were thinned by typhus and their infantry were footsore, their light Hamadan boots only lasting a few days, and most of them were barefooted. The villages are full of deserters.

"The country between Kermanshah and Khanikin is an uninhabited waste. Seven armies have passed through it in ten months. Villages are abandoned, and supplies do not exist even in districts which are least exhausted.

"Many Turks fell from exhaustion, and the cemeteries of every village show signs of new graves. Nearly 2000 were counted at Kermanshah alone. The Cossack horses were fed on dry leaves and shrubs.

"At lunch we drank the health of the Russian army. A motor convoy brought in bully beef rations, biscuits, jam and dates for the Cossack squadron.

"The Cossacks, a hard, weather-beaten, cheery crowd, were soon fraternizing with our troops. They ride with short stirrups, toes down, heels up, leaning forward, their weight thrown on the stirrups. They wore jack boots and sheepskin caps. Besides their rifles they carried knives and curved Caucasian scimitars without hand guards.

"They came in at a walk, their small horses being heavily laden and looking thin and spent. They had crossed the Persian frontier at Kaar-i-Shirin and bivouacked last night ten miles northeast of Kizil Robat. Their casualties during the whole march from Hamadan were not heavy.

"Persia is now clear of the Turks, and there are no enemy forces this side of the Diala River."

Made a Garden Out of a Swamp.

[Detroit News:] Hiram Wixon, formerly of Aurelius, the man who added hundreds of thousands of dollars to the wealth of his neighbors, is dead. Wixon yeas ago conceived the idea of doing gardening in Aurelius swamps, which comprise many acres. He was regarded as at least mildly insane when he went into the swamp and cleared a place for a vegetable garden. Farmers and scientists proved conclusively that nothing could be raised successfully because of the water and the nature of the soil, but Wixon kept on despite ridicule. When he raised a bumper crop, many others followed his example and in time a large part of the swamp was conquered. Wixon worked out a drainage scheme by means of a series of ponds which he stocked with carp. The fish grew to immense size and also added to his income.

WEIRD PROBLEM FOR ATTORNEYS.

Entire Bar Association to Decide Status of One Poor Calf.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

RIVERSIDE, May 12.—The status of a calf that was born immediately after the mother cow was taken up as an estray, so troubled a Winchester constable that he turned the vexed question over to Dist.-Atty. Lyman Evans. The cow has been advertised for sale, and the officer desires to know whether the calf is to be sold with the cow, as justly forfeit to the State, and if not, whether the "keep" of the calf constitutes a lien. All the questions involved will be put up to the County Bar Association, and meanwhile the constable will sell the cow and retain the calf, under the advice of the District Attorney.

Jurisdictional.

CHINESE COURTS TRYING GERMANS.

ENEMIES LOSE RIGHTS TO THEIR OWN TRIBUNALS.

Treaties Have Heretofore Given All Foreign Nations the Right to Punish or Discharge the Offenders of Their Different Nationalities, but War Ends Privilege.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

PEKING, April 25.—Because of treaty provisions, giving European nations the right to establish their own courts in China, many complications have arisen as a result of the turning over of German interests in China to the Dutch Legation.

The Dutch Minister has sent Dutch representatives to the various treaty ports to take over the German Consulates, but there is much dispute as to the powers the Dutch representatives will have.

China has stoutly insisted that German citizens, who commit any crimes against China, shall be tried before Chinese courts. This claim has practically been conceded by all the legations in Peking, and the Dutch representatives are assuming charge of the German Consulates with this understanding.

Since China has broken off diplomatic relations with Germany, and there is such great danger of further German intrigue in China, the representatives of the Entente Powers have been anxious that Chinese courts should have the right to punish Germans who plot against the Chinese government.

However, the extension of this right to the Chinese court is a precedent, which is not entirely agreeable to foreign legations in China, eager as they are to prevent German intrigue. Neutral nations, especially, are apprehensive about the waiving of foreign jurisdiction over Europeans residing in China.

The Chinese government has been eager for a long time to do away with extraterritoriality in the Chinese republic. That is, it has been eager to effect an alteration of treaties in such a manner that all foreigners resident in China would be subject to the jurisdiction of Chinese courts, rather than to the courts of their own nation. The waiving of extraterritorial rights in the case of Germans is generally regarded as the first step towards the abolition of extraterritoriality in China.

Chinese officials are also making strenuous efforts to have the legation guards abolished in Peking. They regard such guards and foreign courts as an abridgment of China's sovereign rights, and at this time when the European war is working so many international changes, are making every effort to strengthen the national standing in China and get on the same basis as Japan, where extraterritoriality was abolished long ago.

Cattle Survey.

SHORTAGE OF FEED CUTS MEAT SUPPLY.

SEVERE WEATHER ALSO HAS UNFAVORABLE RESULTS.

Stockmen of Southwest More Hopeful Since Rains Fell—Government Directs Early Opening of Reserves for Grazing to Help in Time of Need.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ALBUQUERQUE (N. M.) May 1.—The prolonged drought of late winter and early spring has threatened to inflict heavy losses on cattle and sheep in many parts of the Southwest; particularly in Southern Arizona, according to reports received by the district forester. Buyers have been rare in the regions suffering the worst. The stockmen of Arizona, however, have taken a more optimistic attitude since the heavy rains in the middle of April, which started the long-delayed spring feed, and relieved a serious situation.

A serious shortage of forage due to the exactly opposite conditions is reported from further north, for severe weather, etc.

FEED LOW.

Severe weather conditions are causing heavy losses of cattle and sheep in the northern Rocky Mountain region. Because of unusually deep snow, continued storms, and the late spring, the supply of feed in most of the region has been practically exhausted. Hay is now selling at $30 to $40 a ton and is almost impossible to get even at these prices.

The loss of sheep in Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Utah and Nevada may reach 20 per cent. It is stated that the sheep are generally in poor condition and many of the bands which came through the winter without losses are now beginning to suffer. A light lamb and wool crop is anticipated for the whole Rocky Mountain region.

LOSSES IN PROSPECT.

All indications are that the cattlemen have been equally hard hit. In parts of Idaho, Montana and Wyoming unusually severe losses are in prospect. Supplies of grain and hay are said to have been almost exhausted. In some regions the snow is so deep that hay cannot be hauled to the starving stock except on hand-drawn sleds.

In this emergency the supervisors of all national forests have been authorized to open them to live stock which are short of feed in advance of the usual date whenever it can be done without material injury through trampling of muddy range.

Unruly.

CELL NO DETERRENT.

Mexican Claiming Kinship to Villa Swings his Fists upon Everyone Within Reach at City Jail; Subdued only After he has Broken Jailer's Hand.

A large Mexican named Jose Villa, who claims relationship to the notorious "Pancho," developed a small riot in the City Jail early yesterday morning, and refused to be subdued until Jailer Harris launched him headfirst into a solitary confinement cell.

Villa was arrested Friday night and placed in the drunk tank. Early yesterday he awoke and took a violent dislike to a fellow prisoner. He started to throttle his bedfellow, and when other boarders in the tank protested, threw them all into a corner, one after the other.

Villa quieted down somewhat at the appearance of the jailer, and was removed to a different cell, in which was another prisoner. No sooner had the jailer left, however, than Villa continued his rampage by assaulting his new cell mate. This time, when Harris returned, the Mexican tried to continue on the person of the jailer. He was subdued and placed in solitary confinement, but not until after he had broken Harris's right hand.

One of Life's Mysteries.

[New York Morning Telegraph:] "Whisky causes deafness," declares a scientist. And yet if you merely whisper, "What'll it be?" everybody seems to regain his hearing.

Looking Backw

TOCSIN HEAR AFTER ALA

Stirring Words Follo
Massacre of Garris

Texan Treasures Cop
First Battle Story.

Shows Contempt then
Americans for Mexi

[SPECIAL CORRES
SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Ma
In the issue of the New Y
ald of Thursday, April 14,
contained an account of the
of the Alamo, in which was
the first time the inspiring
tence, "Thermopylae had its
senger of defeat, the Alamo
none." The issue of the
containing this remarkable
tion of the historic event
ured as a sacred relic by the
ily of John M. Bennett, Jr.,
city. So far as is known,
first newspaper account of
tack upon the Alamo by the
can hosts under Santa Anna
massacre of the noble garris
republication at this time
garded as especially appro
showing the low estimation
the Americans of that day
Mexicans. The account
THE ACCOUNT.
"About 480 years
Christian era a man
fear crossed the Eurotas and
breathless, the ancient city of
ta. He soon collected
a group of old men, wom
children. Spartan taciturn
unbroken—their looks
put the question: "I
Thermopylae, your King Le
slain. I am the only surviv
Spartans held at bay the
sian army for ten days—the
a man, covered with wou
fending the liberty of G
only am left to tell. Look
wound! Rouse, Spartans,
The news of that disastrous
like lightning from Mt. Atho
remotest shores of Pelo
Thebes, Athens, Corinth,
consternation. But what
they despair? Did they
The barbarous massacre of
only roused to deeper
and higher daring the whole
of Greece, Athenians, The
inthians, Spartans, Achaia
forgot their local feuds
winds their private quarre
united to a man in resisting
military tyranny of Pers
countless hosts of Xerx
myriads of ignorant barbari
dared to invade the classic
Hellas. They assembled
they fought, they conquered
drove the invader back to
gies and his forests. Greece
umphant, liberty secure
tion unscathed.
"Such is a brief view of
through which Greece—
enchanting Greece—passed
the first time established
ciple that courage guarante
dom, and the blood of
only waters more freely th
liberty.
"What Thermopylae was
cient Greece, what Bunker
been to the United States
Bexar be to Texas.
"The bloody, brutal
the gallant little garrison
or San Antonio will rouse
of noble vengeance through
United States, only to be
by the sensation produced
Greece on the fall of Leonid
known throughout her
Alas, poor Davis Crockett
be thy sarcasms now,
remarks, thy painted
thy cunning stories,
vanity made thee a delight
to the philosopher?" All
chop-fallen, all lost but
lection of those who knew
"It is impossible at this
from the scene of action
the horrors of the bloody
perpetrated by the Mexicans
Antonio against bone of our
and flesh of our flesh.
UNPARALLELED.
"The sensation realized
Orleans, at Mobile, at every
our western and southwe
tier, is without a parallel
history of human excitement
the fatal day of Bunker Hill
the blood of free men flowed
for a similar cause. It is
ly so; futile, completely
into an examination of
technical points in the
tween Mexico and Texas.
form of a legitimate war,
has perpetrated deeds more
cious than those of the pirate
high seas—of the wandering
less Arab of the desert.
tent with overwhelming
little band of 187 patriots
manded by Col. Travis,
times their number, their
mains are mutilated, their
ashes are scattered to the
by those fiends actuated by
of demons and spirits
vengeance of hell itself.
sible to hold terms at all
a race of miscreants
cans have proved themselves
No, never! The period of
has arrived, the cup of
is running over. Let the
the United States rouse
let them demand of their
ernment, the instant
the independence of Texas
Mexican Embassy be dri
of the country. They
a band of savages worse
Seminoles. Not a moment
lost. The blood of
brethren in the Alamo cries
heaven for instant and
vengeance. The inhuman
Santa Ana, has thrown
The government
pling to its foundation.
conquer Texas. He may
peace, its prosperity,
dence, but he never can
beautiful land of the brave
free, if the people of
States still retain the
resembling that which
hearts of their glorious
"Let a meeting be
in the largest hall in New
commissioners of Texas
among us. Let us
have to say. Let us
act."
Was an appeal for
ever more patriotic, and
little dreamed that on
day of his appeal Texas
quished the Mexican
that Gen. Sam Houston
his mercy, but spared

SUNDAY MORNIN

The New

Romance.

EGAL ACTION BARES SECR

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Have to be Signed.

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Disclose Truth.

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Put in Schools.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
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BANKS FOR CHILDREN.
tomatic savings banks for
of children were installed y
ly in eleven of Pasadena's p
school buildings and will
for use tomorrow. Dr. Je
M. Rhodes, superintendent
ic schools, expects the banks
lessons of thrift to the pup
savings banks exchange a c
slip in the form of a stam
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of metal construction and
earance resemble an automa
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SCOUTS PLANT BEANS.
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Chinese gilt carving mirrors,
panels, bird stands, lamps
and beautiful tassels—exclu
pieces at lowest prices—and the
stock in America to select
at Grace Nicholson's Famous
Treasure House at 46 N.
Robles ave., Pasadena.—[Adver

Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena.
vertisement.

H THOUGHT THE OTHER A RAIDER.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
ANGELES HARBOR, May
Passengers and crew on the
Santa Cruz had an exciting
coming up the coast from the
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story of Capt. Wallis.
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an raider was operating in
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CAPITALIST INSANE.
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
CENTRO, May 12.—Hubert
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[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
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Looking Backward.

TOCSIN HEARD AFTER ALAMO

Stirring Words Followed Massacre of Garrison.

Texan Treasures Copy First Battle Story.

Shows Contempt then Held Americans for Mexico.

The News From South of Tehachepi's Top.

Romance.

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MEXICAN BREAKS ICE MONOPOLY.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

CALEXICO, May 12.—Old-timers who went through season after season in Imperial Valley without ice are interested in the plans of B. Barreiro of Mexicali, who commenced last night to break the local ice monopoly by bringing ice from his new plant in Mexicali. The government places no duty or restrictions on the importing of ice, thereby enabling Senor Berreiro, who has extensive interests in Mexicali, to sell and deliver in Calexico in direct competition with the local company.

Information regarding Coronado Beach and Hotel del Coronado at 527 Spring. Both phones.—[Advertisement.

Redondo Beach.

MAKES PLANS FOR DECORATION DAY.

SCHOOL CHILDREN WILL LEAD THE BIG PARADE.

Flowers will be Scattered on the Ocean from the New Municipal Pier—Grand Army Veterans Arrange for Patriotic Drills and Demonstrations.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDONDO BEACH, May 12.—Plans were completed today to observe Decoration Day in this city. Drill Master A. L. Walton will put on a drill of the Home Guards, Judge J. B. Holley will speak at the pavilion, and there will be music by a drum corps and band. The school children will lead in a parade and scatter flowers on the water from the new municipal pier. The affair is to be given under the auspices of the G.A.R. and there will be patriotic drills and demon-

WIN CUPS.

Three cups were awarded at the Redondo Union High School this week. One was to the girls, donated by Mrs. C. A. Langworthy, wife of the principal, for the declamatory contest.

The result of the Southern California interscholastic high school swimming meet at Venice plunge May 4 brought the relay race cup to the local boys—Messall, Redmond, Walters and Salmon.

The other cup was awarded to the school by the water polo team for the Santa Monica Bay section championship.

The large number of reservations made for Coronado Tent City indicate a record season.—[Advertisement.

BEAUMONT CRIPPLE PERFORMS HIS PART.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BEAUMONT, May 12.—John Colvin, who is confined to a wheel chair practically most of the time, has planted, and is cultivating a garden. Mr. Colvin has not walked in many years. His only means of getting about is by a chair, although he can stand for short intervals by supporting himself with a crutch. By using his hoe, spade and rake with one hand and resting frequently he has prepared and planted a large vegetable patch in his yard which is as well advanced and will yield as abundantly as any garden in the community. Mr. Colvin is nearly 70 years old, but his infirmities are not preventing him from doing his "bit."

APPOINTS OFFICERS FOR HOME GUARDS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA, May 12.—Capt. W. H. Carter of the Home Guards has announced the appointive officers of the organization. They are Henry Mickelson, first sergeant; Henry E. Stone, Oscar Penn, Gilbert Proctor, William Goldsworthy, E. J. Boquet and Lloyd C. Hamilton, sergeants.

Hotel del Coronado always open.—[Advertisement.

GIVES BARBECUE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VENTURA, May 12.—The barbecue at Wheelers Springs given by Webb Wilcox was a great success. The affair was in honor of the opening of the new Matilija road and many business men from this city attended. The County Supervisors were guests of honor. Among the speechmakers were Judge Merle J. Rogers, Chairman Perkins, Supervisor Roussey and Col. Train.

Greeting.

MINNESOTANS ARE WELCOMED.

Cordial Reception is Given by Long Beach.

All Prior Attendance Marks Beaten at Picnic.

Orator Urges Open Door for Oriental Labor.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONG BEACH, May 12.—All previous attendance records were shattered at today's sixth annual Minnesota picnic at Bixby Park, when close to 1000 former residents of that State gathered for a basket lunch and programme. President P. J. Sheldon of the Long Beach Minnesota Society presided.

Speakers were Mayor William T. Lisenby, who extended a cordial welcome and greeting to the Minnesota folk, and spoke in complimentary phrases of their contribution to the city's life and interests, and Henry P. Barbour, whose theme was "Patriotism."

Mr. Barbour viewed his subject from the general national and local standpoints, urging that the United States open its doors to the Chinese and Japanese, who, he said, are allies, and whose labor is badly needed for food production in California as well as elsewhere.

PUBLIC RECOGNITION.

At a mass meeting to be held in the Municipal Auditorium next week, the exact date of which is to be set Monday, the patriotism of the married men discharged against their wishes from Long Beach Company No. 28, Coast Artillery, will be recognized publicly. A strong programme of patriotic addresses and music is being prepared.

Out of the local company of 107 members, forty-eight are married men with dependents and must leave the service. All of them, it is said, have expressed a desire to remain with the company, but the government orders give them no choice. A number of single men are already on the list waiting to fill the gaps left by the married men.

TO HELP BASHFUL.

To be conducted along lines in some respects like those of a matrimonial bureau, an institution was established in the Long Beach Polytechnic High School today where bashful beaux and lonesome maidens can meet and enjoy each other's company at the various school activities. Philip Gillis, a sophomore, has been appointed manager of the bureau, the need of which has been evident for some time, because the excuses of students of both sexes for not attending class functions were nearly all based on the fact that "they didn't know anyone to go with."

The girls or boys desiring companions must register their qualifications, give a description of their appearance and, if possible, leave a picture at the date-making bureau for quick results.

Dancing at Coronado Tent City commences June 2. Further information, 527 Spring.—[Advertisement.

CITRUS SHIPPERS DISCUSS NEW LAW.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, May 12.—"What is a substantially colored orange?" This is the puzzle that must be worked out by the orange shippers of California in view of the newly adopted State regulations which allow the shipment of any fruit which "shows substantial tree color."

In an effort to arrive at a basis on which to determine the rights of shippers, a conference of the leading packers, with E. M. Chace, a representative of the United States Department of Agriculture, has been held at the offices of the Tulare County Citrus Fruit Exchange here.

Fear is expressed that the wording of the new State law allows such a laxity of interpretation that the early markets will be flooded with sour fruit. Some means of avoiding this condition through Federal aid was the object of the conference.

FARM BUREAU PICNIC.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN LUIS OBISPO, May 12.—Members of the recently organized Farm Bureau held their first picnic at Templeton today. An elaborate programme of sports was given and literary exercises. The principal speaker was Superior Judge T. A. Norton.

WITH WINDLASS SALVES STOCK.

Contractor for Santa Fe is Raising Marooned Cars and Locomotive.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

FALLBROOK, May 12.—The race between the Santa Fe Railroad's construction force and the contractor of Santa Ana to see which would get into Fallbrook first has been won by the construction force. It did the grading and laying of ninety-pound steel rails for twenty miles of roadbed, over which freight trains are now operating, while the contractor has tugged away at the job hauling, by horses and windlass, the rolling stock of the railway left stranded in the flood of 1916 in the Temecula Canyon, a mile and a half east of the townsite.

The contractor is having a much harder job than he figured on. He is under contract to deliver to the new terminal of the railway in Fallbrook a locomotive, two passenger coaches, half a dozen flat cars and other rolling stock. The raise is about 400 feet, over a rough section of country. The job is about two-thirds completed.

Invention.

NEW PROTECTION AGAINST FROST.

WILL DO AWAY WITH SMUDGE-POT NUISANCE.

Pomona Interested in Claims of Los Angeles Man Who Advocates Covers for Orchards Instead of Reliance Upon Utensils Filled with Crude Oil.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

POMONA, May 12.—An invention to do away with smudge pots and to protect orchards against frost, hot winds and excessive heat, is something which interests the growers of this district as well as the citizens who want the smudge-pot annoyance eliminated. Therefore, some interest is taken locally in the announcement that N. O. Newerf of No. 118 West Avenue Forty-five, Los Angeles, has produced an adjustable cover for trees which he claims will do this.

He says that not only will it afford protection from frost and heat, but the use of the cover will prevent citrus fruits from being soaked during long rainstorms and also will enable orchardists to pick their fruit during periods of excessive rain, which cannot be done now.

The invention is good for deciduous as well as citrus orchards. Mr. Newerf said today: "When deciduous fruits are nearly ripe often excessive heat ruins the crop. The cover can be closed and the time extended to handle the crop safely and keep birds from eating same. It also furnishes opportunity for a much longer season for the growing of berries and vegetables, and is an absolute protection for nursery trees and plants."

Miles of beautiful roads lead to and from Hotel del Coronado.—[Advertisement.

OFFICIAL FIGURES SUSTAIN RECORD.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN DIEGO, May 12.—Official figures given out this afternoon by Lieut. Frank P. Lahm, secretary of the North Island Army Aviation School, establish the fact that a new American altitude airplane record was made by Capt. W. A. Robertson, Jr., in his flight late yesterday afternoon. Lieut. Lahm announced that official barometer readings show that Capt. Robertson attained a height of 17,230 feet, exceeding by more than 100 feet the best previous American record, established by Victor Carlstrom, who was killed last Wednesday at Newport News. On his flight yesterday afternoon Capt. Robertson was accompanied by Capt. C. K. Rhinehart, who acted as observer.

TAKES THE PLACE OF DANGEROUS CALOMEL

New Discovery! Dodson's Liver Tone Acts Like Calomel, but Doesn't Gripe, Salivate or Make You Sick—Don't Lose a Day's Work—Harmless Liver Medicine for Men, Women, Children—Read Guarantee.

Ugh! Calomel makes you sick. It's horrible! Take a dose of the dangerous drug tonight and tomorrow you may lose a day's work.

Calomel is mercury or quicksilver which causes necrosis of the bones. Calomel, when it comes into contact with sour bile crashes into it, breaking it up. This is when you feel that awful nausea and cramping. If you are sluggish and "all knocked out," if your liver is torpid and bowels constipated, or you have headache, dizziness, coated tongue, if breath is bad or stomach sour, just try a spoonful of harmless Dodson's Liver Tone tonight.

Here's my guarantee—Go to any drug store and get a 50-cent bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone. Take a spoonful and if it doesn't straighten you right up and make you feel fine and vigorous I want you to go back to the store and get your money. Dodson's Liver Tone is destroying the sale of calomel because it is real liver medicine; entirely vegetable, therefore, it cannot salivate or make you sick.

I guarantee that one spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tone will put your sluggish liver to work and clean your bowels of that sour bile and constipated waste which is clogging your system and making you feel miserable. I guarantee that a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone will keep your entire family feeling fine for months. Give it to your children. It is harmless; doesn't gripe and they like its pleasant taste.

WEEK BEGINNING TOMORROW 1:00 P.M.

BURBANK
MAIN THEATRE NEAR 6
PHOTOVILLE

ANY SEAT 10¢ ANY TIME

VAUDEVILLE

FRANK MELROSE
Noted eccentric comedian. "Nothing but Laughs."

STONE & KING
Singing and talking comedians.

Charles Henry's Pets
Presenting "A CANINE DREAM."

HOGUE & HARDY
In "JUST PALS"—singing and musical divertisement.

Musical Shirleys
High-class musical act.

PHOTOPLAY

The Five-Part Dramatic Masterpiece
"Whose Wife?"
featuring
GAIL KANE
the Real Queen of the Silent Drama, and a notable cast, including HARRY VON METER, EDWARD PEIL, ETHEL ULLMAN and many others.
It's a photoplay that will interest you because it is life itself upon the screen

ENTIRE NEW SHOW EVERY MONDAY

CONTINUOUS DAILY 1 TO 11 P. M.

Children Under 10 Years When With Parents Admitted Free Any Matinee Except Sat., Sun. or Holiday

NEW IDEA AMUSEMENT—IDEAL ENTERTAINMENT FOR EVERYONE.

Every American Should See Yosemite Valley at Least Once!

JOIN THE TIMES EXCURSION PARTY

OVER-HANGING ROCK—GLACIER POINT

THE TIMES PARTY IS TO LEAVE MAY 19

Via the Santa Fe Railroad. It will arrive at Yosemite the next day and will stop in the valley from the 20th until the 27th inst. The party will arrive in Los Angeles Monday morning, May 28.

The Times Excursion To Yosemite Valley

The members of The Times special party for Yosemite Valley will be accommodated during their visit to the valley at Desmond's El Capitan Camp. Here a number of splendidly-equipped tent cottages will be ready to receive The Times guests. The furniture of the tent cottages is said to be equally as comfortable as that in the rooms in a first-class hotel. Hot and cold baths are adjacent to the cottages and a big outdoor plunge, hammocks, swings, playgrounds, croquet grounds and tennis courts, dancing pavillion, billiards, music by campfire and other entertainments are included in the features of the Desmond service accommodations.

As the party will be limited in number, it behooves anyone wishing to join the party to act promptly to secure reservations. First come, first served, is the rule, of course.

THE PRICE OF THE TIMES TICKET IS $50

It covers every necessary expense of first-class travel; Standard Pullman sleepers, berths, meals en route and all meals and hotel accommodations at Desmond's El Capitan Camp in the heart of Yosemite Valley.

For Further Information Address
The Times Excursion Department
Telephones—MAIN 8200 HOME 10391 TIMES BUILDING—FIRST AND BROADWAY

An attache of Desmond's Park Service is at The Times daily between the hours of 1 and 3 p.m.

THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.

A Year's Tour.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Beggs, No. 522 Westmoreland avenue, will leave today on a tour of the United States and Canada. They plan to be gone a year or more.

California Stories.

The Christian Endeavor societies of Temple Baptist Church will hold a joint meeting at 6 o'clock tonight in Berean Hall. Miss Edith Brubaker will tell stories of California.

Anglo-Saxon League.

The Anglo-Saxon League will meet next Tuesday evening in the lecture room of the Public Library. Miss Lucretia del Valle is chairman of the committee in charge of the class for the promotion of pure English.

Tennessee Society.

The Tennessee State Society will meet in The Times Assembly rooms next Tuesday evening. There will be an entertainment and dancing. The date of the annual picnic will be decided upon at this meeting.

Leaves for East.

President E. P. Ripley of the Santa Fe with Mrs. Ripley and Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Montgomery Coe, left Los Angeles yesterday in Mr. Ripley's private car for Chicago. The party will stop over at Riverside for a day or two.

Young Zionists.

The Young Zionists Association will hold a public meeting at Music Hall, No. 232 South Hill street next Tuesday night, at 8:30 o'clock. Herbert Kuhn will speak on "Jewish Influence on National Character." There will be music and dancing.

Britons will Masquerade.

In hopes that many of its new Allies, the Canadians and Australians, will attend, the British Over-Seas Club will give a masquerade ball, masks to be optional, in the Fraternal Brotherhood Building, No. 845 South Figueroa street, next Wednesday evening.

New Secretary Chosen.

The board of directors of the Southern California Sunday-school Association met yesterday afternoon at the Bible Institute and elected W. A. Phillits of Salt Lake City, general secretary to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of H. A. Dowling. E. J. Wightman of Long Beach, president of the board, presided.

To Secure Recruits.

The sextette of Co. B., Seventh Regiment, which has been touring the business streets for the past week in the interest of the recruiting campaign completed its week's work last night. The sextette's favorite song "What Kind of an American are You," was well received everywhere. The songs were sung to piano accompaniment.

Concert Troupe Home.

The members of the Santa Fe Railway's Golden State Concert Company arrived home in Los Angeles yesterday after a successful tour of the Santa Fe's system from Los Angeles to Chicago. They gave concerts at all the important stations on the Santa Fe and also in Chicago. The Santa Fe sends the company over its line once a year to entertain friends of the road.

W.C.T.U. Meeting.

The City Federation of Los Angeles W.C.T.U. will meet in The Times Building, next Wednesday morning, at 10 o'clock. Boyle Heights Union will be hostess. The first hour will be devoted to business after which there will be a discussion on the work at the primaries. Mrs. E. F. Linn will give a bible lesson and Mrs. Roderick W. Richardson will speak on "The Women's Candidates for Council."

Flag Day Meeting.

Mme. Schumann-Heink, accepting an invitation by the City Club, will sing the "Star Spangled Banner" at a mass meeting on the evening of Flag Day, June 14. At the meeting of the club yesterday a letter from the singer was read by President A. G. Bartlett. She wrote, "I am delighted and I will be in Los Angeles June 14 to sing for the blessed U.S.A., for California, God's own wonderful country."

New Iowa Society.

Iowans of Monrovia-Duarte section have organized an Iowa Association and will have their first picnic in the Monrovia Park next Thursday afternoon. Iowans of all surrounding towns have been invited and there will be a good programme. The Mayor of Monrovia will give the address of welcome, patriotic songs will be sung and there will be addresses by Judge Fred H. Taft and Secretary C. H. Parsons.

Steamers to Alaska.

Owing to the great increase in travel to Alaska, arrangements have been made by D. F. Robertson, manager travel agency, California Savings Bank, to operate the three new Grand Trunk Pacific liners, Prince George, Prince Rupert and Prince John, from Seattle every Monday, sailing through the inside passage to Victoria, Vancouver, Prince Rupert, Ketchikan, Wrangell, Taku Glacier, Juneau and Skagway. At Skagway, stop-overs will be allowed, giving passengers the privilege of going by rail to White Horse, thence proceeding down the mighty Yukon River to Dawson, St. Michael and Nome.

PIANO STUDENTS' RECITAL.

Members of Lillian Adams Academy Give Musicale.

Students of the Lillian Adams piano academy gave a pleasurable musicale before a large audience yesterday afternoon, at Symphony Hall. Twenty-five young folks took part in the programme of favorite compositions for the piano. Helen Holbrook, 8 years of age, was presented with a medal, which she won for the third successive time, for zealous study and attendance at lessons. Honorable mention was given Alice Strauss, Helen Chewning, and Marjorie Morris. Other pupils who played included Cathryn Wilson, Mildred Ellison, Irene Barnett, Katherine Palmer, Francis Early, Evelyn Hughes, Viola St. Germain, Billy Charnock, Dorothy Steinberg, Mildred Christie, Leonora Brick, Andrea Burke, Norman Jackobs, Edith Bowen, Marie Goldsmith, Courtney Early, Helen Boehme, Mildred Brick, Louisa Gilman, June Maddy, Milton Abrahams, Miss Margaret Van Dyke and Mrs. Louisa Beachamp. Some of the pupils have been studying under Miss Van Dyke and Miss McLaughlin.

DOCTORS MEET.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN LUIS OBISPO, May 12.—Dr. Edward Kronnenberg of San Francisco was the principal speaker at a meeting of members of the County Medical Society held here last night at the home of Dr. H. W. Jones. He talked on the "Diagnosis of Stomach Diseases."

Musical.

RATIFY ORGANIZATION.

Official Permanence is Given to New Community Association. Plan Assume Broadly Democratic and Catholic Character.

The future of community music in Los Angeles was practically assured at a meeting of the Los Angeles Community Music Association yesterday afternoon in the Majestic Theater Building. The organization took steps necessary to establish the association on a permanent basis and to recruit for the community music campaign a force from the local clubs, schools and men and women prominent in the business world of Los Angeles. The election of officers in the temporary organization was ratified for the permanent one, and articles of association were adopted. The officers are as follows: Seward Simons, president; Mrs. J. T. Anderson, vice-president; Kie Julie Christin, secretary and William H. Lott, treasurer.

"It is the desire to make the association as simple and democratic as possible," said Mr. Simons last night. "Therefore we have even done away with a formal constitution and substituted the articles of association.

"We do not wish in any way to take away from the work of any club organization, nor to let the conducting of the community music work interfere at all with the work of the various clubs and organizations which join us in this project. The desire is to centralize the efforts of all in the community music. There will be full opportunity for representation of the various clubs in a central organization. The plans are broad enough so that everybody who is interested in the project may join with the association.

"Although a number of the clubs and schools have united in the plan already, or signified their intention of so doing, no official announcement regarding the membership will be made until a certain number preparing to join actually come in.

"Many of the representatives of the clubs and schools present at the meeting have had valuable experience in this type of work, and will be able to lend important assistance in carrying it out."

Representatives of thirty to thirty-five organizations were presennt at the meeting.

NEW LEADER AT BURBANK.

Prof. Laletsky will Direct Orchestra at that Playhouse.

The management of the Burbank Theater has finally secured the services of the well-known musician and orchestra leader, Benjamin Laletsky.

The theater opens its doors for the first time as a photoplay house tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock, and lovers of good music will be pleased to see Prof. Laletsky in charge of the orchestra. He is director of the Shrine Band, the Scottish Rite Orchestra, was in charge of all the bands that took part in the recent preparedness parade here and also is a member of the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra.

STARTS NEW BUILDING.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ARROYO GRANDE, May 12.—The Arroyo Grande Commercial Company is breaking ground for its new store building at Branch and Mason streets. The present building will be moved to the adjoining property, where the company will continue to do business while the new structure is under way.

BEANS ARE PLANTED.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

NIPOMO, May 12.—Hundreds of acres are being planted to beans in this section. The ground is in fine condition and the growers look for a good crop.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

[Advertising.]

It is a common saying, "I never had a good picture." Mr. Steckel caters to difficult subjects, and it is not an experiment you undertake when having pictures of your children or a portrait of yourself made at the Steckel studio, but a certainty that the charm and beautiful expressions of childhood and individuality in portraits will be faithfully portrayed, and it is well said "that when you once have had a portrait or beautiful child study from this justly-famous studio none other will please." Eighteen medals, artistic indorsements. Studio, 336½ South Broadway. A1932, Main 1389.

Superfluous hair, warts, moles and birthmarks removed with the electric needle, the only safe and permanent cure where used by an expert operator. It makes no difference to me who or what you have tried, I guarantee any hair I treat will never return. Money and time saved by my method, which is painless, and will leave no marks or scars. Located in Los Angeles 12 years. Anna M. Bergeron, 820-821 Haas Bldg., corner Seventh and Broadway.

Read "The New American Woman" for May, disapproval of Congresswoman Jeanette Rankin's course. California Legislature roasted; all newsstands. Office, 724 Merchants Trust Bldg.

Notice to dressmakers and all patrons: The Guiderson Embroidery Co. have increased their facilities. Your orders now turned out in a few days.

For quick action drop answers to Times "liners" in Times liner boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times "liner" section.

Zinnamon's Button Factory, plaiting, hemstitching, spong'g, machine and hand-made button holes; new location, 420 S. B'dway, 2nd floor.

Don't forget the special chicken dinner today, 5 to 7:30 p.m., 40 cents, at Rosslyn Hotel, Fifth and Main streets. Hart Bros., props.

Holt frames pictures. 814 S. Bwy.

Edmond Fortune, Commissioner of Deeds, has removed to 312 Story Building. Phone Main 7468.

For braiding, machine embroidering, cording, hemstitching, see the Watson Plaiting and Button Co., 525 South Broadway, fourth floor.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephones Main 8200, 10391.

Mrs. Huddel is in attendance at the dental office, 202½ So. Broadway. Only experienced dentists are employed.

Wise's button factory, dressm'k'rs' supplies, plait'g, hemstitch'g, steam

Ladies' tailor, Numan, 218 S. Bwy. Altering, remodeling, lining, pressing, sp'ng'g. Orpheum. F4489. By. 4088.

"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"
Garments of Style, Quality, Lowest Prices

Hand Bags
Showing the very handsomest bags and newest styles for shopping, sports or matinee wear. Also for going away over night or week-end.

Myer Siegel & Co.
443-445-447 South Broadway

Veilings
The newest meshes and patterns. Smartest effects. All desirable colors. Also auto scarfs and veils, at reasonable prices.

Newest Women's and Misses'

Wearing Apparel at 1/4 off

Emphatically the newest, and some of the latest have been included for this week's selection.

Stocks have been replenished and liberal assortments are offered in every section. Remember the savings of one-fourth is absolute and bona fide.

Suits, Coats and Dresses at 1/4 off
$18.75 to $33.75 Also Higher Priced Ones

Blouses at 1/4 off
$2.25 to $15.00 and Others

Corsets at 1/4 off
$1.50 to $8.50 and Others

Negligees and Fancy Petticoats at 1/4 off

Sweaters at 1/2 Price
Placed on special sale for this week nearly one hundred women's sweaters in pure silks and wools. Choice at half-price.

Neckwear at 1/2 Price
A very select assortment of collar and cuff sets, also separate collars; in fact, over two hundred pieces on sale at half price.

Philippine (Hand Made) Underwear
At Special Reductions in Price
Night Gowns from $2.45
Envelope Chemises from $1.95
Chemises Priced from $1.95
Petticoats Priced from $4.00

Millinery at 1/4 and 1/2 off
For this week, beginning tomorrow (Monday,) we offer our entire stock of women's hats, including the newest models, at reductions of one-fourth and one-half.

Garments of Style, Quality, Lowest Prices
"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"

Army-Navy Store
530-532 South Main

Do You Know

That our policy of *Satisfaction to Every Customer* is the backbone of our phenomenal growth. If you want to *save money* then the *ARMY STORE* is the place for you to come. Only a *live store* like this, doing a tremendous volume of business, can offer you values such as you will find here.

WHY PAY MORE?
1000 pairs of genuine U. S. Army Munson last Shoes. Greatest hiking or outing shoe ever made. Get the price from others, then see how much $5.50 we save you. Mail orders filled.

Herman's Army Shoes, Marching and Officers' Garrison. In black or tan. Price $6

Mail Orders Filled

Ladies' high top Mountain Boots. Best quality in canvas and genuine leather—$8.00 and $6.95.

Home Guards fully equipped at money saving prices. A full line of Military equipment carried in stock. Write for prices. Camp and outing goods of every description.

Cal. Hirsch & Sons—A. Harris, Manager

DENTISTRY THAT LASTS

ANCHOR DENTURE PLATE -NO- ROOF

TRADE-MARK REGISTERED

Nothing equals these Roofless Teeth in durability, beauty and satisfaction. The roof of the mouth is uncovered and the teeth always remain firmly in place, as intended by

The New Anchor Way

Come here in the morning, have your old teeth extracted FREE, and return home at night with a NEW set that fits perfectly. Lost teeth replaced without plates—loose teeth made firm and strong—decayed teeth saved. Extraction and dental surgery made PAINLESS by a New Botanical Discovery.

Full Set of Teeth	$7.00 up	Gold Crowns, 22 karat	$5.00
Gold Fillings	$1.00 up	Silver Fillings	$1.00

Bring this advertisement on first visit for a 10 per cent. discount.

ALL WORK DONE BY THE PROPRIETORS.
Extractions and Dental Surgery Made Painless
HINES & SUTHERLAND
820 S. BROADWAY. Phones: Main 1668; A5260. Hours 8:30 to 6.

Garrett & Company Main 75 F-3533
Superior Service Reliable Prices UNDERTAKERS 32 Years in Business 1237 South Flower St.

IDEAS SOLD We help sell your ideas. Quick, honest service. FREE BOOK on request. R. S. BERRY, 515 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Main 6878. PATENTS

$10 WATCHES MONTGOMERY BROS. Jewelers 4th and Broadway

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey
ABSOLUTELY PURE & UNADULTERATED
TRADE MARK

TURN GRAY HAIRS
Mildly and Healthfully

Mary T. Goldman's Gray Hair Color Restorer is the original preparation for safely and quickly restoring the natural color to gray, faded and bleached hair in a few days. Leaves the hair clean, fluffy and natural.

Free Trial Package and special comb. Test it on a lock of hair. This test will prove more than anything we could say in an advertisement. Write now and *be sure* to tell the original color before it turned gray. Was it black, dark brown, medium brown or light brown? Regular size at your druggist's, or I will fill your order direct. Clever imitators, not being able to imitate the preparation itself, have copied our labels almost word for word. To be safe and sure, remember the name.

Mary T. Goldman, Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.
Established 50 Years

Keeps the Straightest, Unruliest Hair in Curl

You've never seen anything work such wonders for straight, lank, unruly hair as plain liquid silmerine. Nothing else will keep the hair in curl for so long a time—nor produce such beautifully lustrous, natural-looking curls and waves. Damp or windy weather has no terrors for the woman who uses it. And no one need hesitate to use it, for it is so easily applied with a brush and is so perfectly harmless. It leaves no greasy, sticky or streaky trace. The curliness can be acquired in three hours, though many prefer to apply the liquid at bedtime. When the hair is combed out it is delightfully soft and fluffy.

Anyone who will get a bottle of liquid silmerine from the druggist and follow the accompanying directions will have a most agreeable surprise. The liquid is also valued as a splendid dressing for the hair.

"NU-SINK" $1.00
For Old Drain Boards

(Composition or Wood,) hard as flint, white porcelain finish; very lasting; apply yourself. At hardware and department stores. Send for free circular or phone

The NU-SINK CO.
A4876. 263 I. W. Hellman Bldg. Los Angeles.

ANNOUNCEMENT

About June 11th, we will move into our new and centrally located quarters—entire Fifth Floor, Realty Board Bldg., 631 So. Spring St.

HOLLMAN BUSINESS COLLEGE
Bdwy. 2566. 1017 S. Figueroa. 54021.

—TEETH $5.00—

BEST SET (none better, no matter how much you pay), guaranteed 10 years	$7.00
Bridge Work	$4.00
Gold Crowns	$4.00
Porcelain Crowns	$4.00
Gold Fillings	$1.00 up
Gold Inlays	$1.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain Fillings	$1.00 up
Cement Fillings	50c up
Silver Fillings	50c up
Teeth Treated	50c
Nerve Removed (Painless)	$1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless)	50c

No charge for painless extracting when plate or bridge work is ordered.

ONE PRICE ONLY
The Only Private Dentist in the City Doing Work at Such
REMARKABLY LOW PRICES
NOT A "DENTAL PARLOR." A private high-class, up-to-date, SANITARY dental office, with sterilized instruments and gentlemanly operators, whom you will not be ashamed to recommend to your friends.

EXAMINATION FREE
Hours: 8:30 to 6; Sundays, 9 to 12.
DR. FAIRFIELD,
301-304 Pantages Theater Bldg.
526 South Broadway. Both Phones

"TIMES" CIRCULATION FOR THE MONTH OF APRIL, 1917.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, ss.:

H. G. Otis, President and General Manager of the Los Angeles Times, being duly sworn, declares upon his oath that the following is a true and correct office record of the daily circulation of said newspaper for the month of April, 1917:

APRIL, 1917.

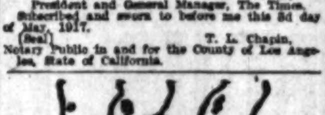
			Copies.
April	1	(Sunday)	113,950
April	2		67,080
April	3		69,427
April	4		69,050
April	5		68,536
April	6		68,830
April	7		69,087
April	8	(Sunday)	113,700
April	9		68,616
April	10		69,322
April	11		68,226
April	12		68,580
April	13		68,102
April	14		68,225
April	15	(Sunday)	115,050
April	16		68,662
April	17		68,142
April	18		68,184
April	19		67,943
April	20		68,193
April	21		68,840
April	22	(Sunday)	114,750
April	23		67,919
April	24		67,858
April	25		68,079
April	26		67,508
April	27		67,725
April	28		67,797
April	29	(Sunday)	115,550
April	30		68,320

Average for every day of April	78,098
Sunday only, average for April	115,000
Average every day gain over April, 1916	2,768
Average Sunday only gain over April, 1916	5,344

H. G. OTIS,
President and General Manager, The Times.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3d day of May, 1917.

(Seal) T. L. Chapin,
Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.



Drs. Steele & Steele
The Skin and Feature Specialists,
Consolidated Realty Bldg.,
Sixth and Hill Sts.
Rooms 302-3. Hours 10 to 5.

Correct ill-shaped noses, outstanding and deformed ears, sagging cheek and brow, double, thick and harelip, receding chin, baggy or stringy necks, puffy eyelids. Round out hollow cheeks, thin necks, shoulders, arms, hands. Remove scars, pittings, moles, birthmarks, wrinkles, withered skin by our peeling process. Superfluous hair, red veins, pimples, blackheads and other defects of features eradicated.

Paraffine or lumpy fillings removed.

Home Phone A9782
Consultation Free

Webb-Fisher Co.
329 So. Spring St.
Better Clothes for Men

THE WEATHER.

[Official Report.]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, May 12.—[Reported by Ford A. Carpenter, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.98; at 5 p.m., 29.93. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 54 deg. and 66 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 98 per cent.; 5 p.m., 64 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., southeast, velocity 3 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 8 miles. Highest temperature, 70 deg.; lowest, 52 deg. Rainfall for season, 15.05 inches; last season, 19.98 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—The field of high pressure covers the greater part of the United States, leaving only a portion of the New England coast and areas in Northern Washington and Southern Arizona under the influence of decreased pressure. The weather is fair and cool over the majority of the districts reporting high barometer, and rain fell in Texas, Florida and northeasterly into Pennsylvania and New York. Light precipitation occurred in the Pacific States, southerly as far as San Francisco, and also in Nevada and Arizona. Aside from occasional fog, the sky is clear throughout Southern California, and these conditions will continue in Los Angeles and vicinity during the ensuing thirty-six hours.

ORCHARD REPORTS.—Minimum temperatures as reported during the past twenty-four hours: Mt. Wilson, 46 deg.; Pasadena, 45; Pomona, 42; Redlands, 43; Riverside, 46; Santa Barbara, 49; San Bernardino, 44 deg.

LOCAL FORECAST.

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday; westerly winds.

For Southern California: Fair Sunday.

STATE FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and vicinity: Generally fair Sunday; moderate westerly wind.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys and Southern California: Generally fair Sunday; light westerly wind.

COLORADO RIVER.

YUMA (Ariz.) May 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 20.60 feet.

Silent Drama.

PRESENT "THE CRISIS."

Theater Manager to Give a Special Showing of Winston Churchill's Great Story in Compliment to Park Commission. Audience will Sing.

In appreciation of the work of the Park Commission, J. A. Quinn of the new Rialto Theater will give a special private showing of "The Crisis" at that playhouse next Saturday evening at 9 o'clock. This magnificent ten-part photoplay from the pen of Winston Churchill was directed by Colin Campbell, who also put on "The Spoilers," "The Ne'er Do Well," "The Garden of Allah" and others in that class.

The presentation has been arranged as a result of the personal efforts of Mrs. Sloan-Orcutt, president of the Park Commission, and will be, in a sense, an observance of the dedication of Lincoln Park, formerly Eastlake Park.

The cast in "The Crisis" includes Bessie Eyton, Thomas Santschi, Mat Snyder, George Fawcett, Marshall Neilen, Eugenie Besserer and many others. A fifteen-piece orchestra, under the direction of Joseph Carl Brail, will accompany the action on the screen. This will be in addition to the great Rialto pipe organ with Henry Spiller, gold medalist of the San Francisco exposition, at the keyboard.

"America" will be sung by the audience, this being Mrs. Sloan-Orcutt's first effort to introduce community singing in the theaters. Various vocal soloists also will appear.

TWO COUPLES WED.

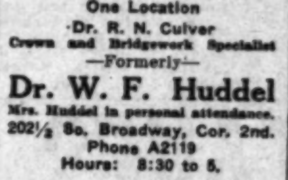
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

CAMBRIA, May 12.—Four members of the younger set were married in San Luis Obispo yesterday. William Kester married Miss Anabel Rogers, and Joseph Martin married Miss Angelica Ferinni.

DRS. SHORES & SHORES
THE RELIABLE SPECIALISTS FOR MEN AND WOMEN

When you tell your troubles to a doctor, you want to know WHO HE IS, and that he is reliable and will treat you absolutely on the square. Look at Drs. Shores' record of 23 YEARS of CONTINUOUS SUCCESS AS SPECIALISTS. Low rates, up-to-date treatment. Electricity, etc. Medicines free to patients. Come and see if and how you can be cured or benefited. Consultation, Examination free. Remember, right now is the favorable season to begin treatment. Do not delay.

Our Specialties: Catarrh, Deafness, Head Noises, Asthma, Hay Fever, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica, Neuritis, Piles, Goitre, Insomnia, Epilepsy and other Chronic Diseases of the Nerves, Skin, Blood, Stomach, Bowels, Heart, Lungs, Bladder, Kidneys and Liver. Rooms 603-4-5 Lissner Bldg., 524 S. Spring St., Los Angeles. Hours 9-5. Evenings, 7-8. Sundays, 10-12.



"An Office Whose Principle is Honesty."

Prices consistent with good materials and intelligent workmanship.

Ten Years of Success in One Location

Dr. R. N. Culver
Crown and Bridgework Specialist
—Formerly—
Dr. W. F. Huddel
Mrs. Huddel in personal attendance.
202½ So. Broadway, Cor. 2nd.
Phone A2119
Hours: 8:30 to 5.

Automobile News

in The Times is gathered and compiled by a corps of expert writers, and it is always comprehensive and reliable.

The Pink Section of the Sunday Times, comprising from 12 to 16 pages of authentic, dependable text and business announcements relative to motoring, roads, machines, accessories, and athletic and sporting events is of wide interest to dealers and readers. Its advertising columns are regularly used by every reputable automobile and accessory dealer in Los Angeles.

T. LEUNG HERB CO.
T. LEUNG, Gen. Mgr.
1619 West Pico St.

His office was downtown for 16 years. For past 3 years at the above address. Business under same manager all the time. Glad to see all his old friends and make new ones.

Editorial Sheet—News, Views and Business.

The Advancing City AND TRIBUTARY TERRITORY.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 14 Pages
THE MARCH OF EVENTS.

XXXVI^TH YEAR

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 13, 1917.

POPULATION { By the Federal Census (1910)—319,198 By the City Directory (1916)—[illegible]

Small Patriots.

BABIES MOBILIZING PENNIES TO HELP TO WIN GREAT WAR.

Youngsters, Armed with Individual Coin Banks, Start Campaign to Enlist All Southland's Children in Service of Saving and Giving.

BY VIRGINIA WOODS.

BECAUSE the babies of the Southland believe in preparedness, a number of them have launched the "Baby's penny fund," the money to be used in caring for sick and wounded soldiers and sailors during the war. These small, but practical, patriots do not care how large the contributions nor how small. They want all the loose change they can get and they are not unwilling to take donations from "babies" long ago grown-up. In their campaign for pennies and dimes and dollars the babies hope to reach every little sister and brother in the Southland. Every baby is urged to feel she or he has an interest in swelling the fund. Donations will be received as long as the United States is at war. The money, as collected, will be turned over to the Red Cross to be used by that organization in the care of Uncle Sam's sick soldiers. While the nest-egg of the fund is not so very large just yet, the babies hope that before very long it will be big enough to take care of a whole hospital full of soldiers and sailors.

BANKS IN VOGUE.

So interested have the children become already that they keep themselves busy devising "ways and means" by which to raise money for the cause. Besides their donations some of the babies have had their parents purchase brand new savings banks, in which every penny and dime they can rake and scrape will be placed for safe keeping until enough has been saved to be turned over to their particular fund.

Among the young patriots responsible for the fund are: Anne Wigton, 1-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nutting Wigton of Pasadena; Mary Alice Burke, 7-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pascal Burke of Hollywood; Cornelia and Charles Warren Fairbanks, Jr., of Pasadena, grandchildren of ex-Vice-President Fairbanks and children of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Fairbanks; Margaret and Dorothy Fulton, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. [illegible] Fulton of Los Angeles; Martha Deborah and Barbara Seeley, 2-year-old and 9-month-old daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Seeley of this city; Germaine Mitchell, 3 years old, and Virginia, 13 months old, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Mitchell of Los Angeles; Ruth C. Merriam, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Merriam of Pasadena; Margaret, Betty and Helen Jane Youngworth, 3 months, 3 years and 6 years old, respectively, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Youngworth; Elizabeth Houston, daughter of Mrs. Otho S. Houston; Charles and Madeline McCormick, 2-year-old son and 7-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCormick of Pasadena; Conchita, 6-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Sepulveda.

WILL GIVE PARTY.

The Fulton, Fairbanks and Youngworth children have already been provided with banks in which to save their pennies. Little Miss Helen Houston, who is 10 years old, is the great-great-niece of Gen. Sam Houston, who defeated the Mexican general, Santa Ana, at the battle of San Jacinto, April 21, 1836, later becoming the first President of the republic of Texas. This child declares she will get all her little school friends interested in the cause, also.

Charles Warren Fairbanks, Jr., and Cornelia, his little sister, have already begun a campaign for pennies and dimes in the Crown City and are urging all their little friends to make sacrifices and turn over their savings to this fund.

Once upon a time, not very long ago, a little girl sent to a newspaper in Washington a dime with which to start a hospital fund. Other dimes came in from everywhere, until the fund reached $20,000 and, although it is not large enough to build a hospital, the money is to be used for hospital purposes during the war.

So it is these Southland baby patriots hope to be able to do something worth while when the need comes for their fund donations. No one is expected to give regularly, but from time to time to make contributions, and always to save and collect money. One little girl has gotten the promise of all her friends, grown ones as well as children, to give her all pennies they received in change. She will turn this money over to the fund.

FIRST SUBSCRIPTIONS.

The following amounts have been subscribed:

Cornelia Fairbanks	$2.50
Charles Warren Fairbanks, Jr.	2.50
Elisabeth Houston	2.50
Margaret Fulton	2.50
Dorothy Fulton	2.50
Martha Deborah Seeley	1.00
Barbara Seeley	1.00
Mary Alice Burke	1.00
Germaine Mitchell	1.00
Virginia Mitchell	1.00
Ruth C. Merriam	1.00
Helen Jane Youngworth	.50
Betty Youngworth	.50
Margaret Youngworth	.50
Miriam Stanford, Van Nuys	.25
Conchita Sepulveda	1.00
Charles McCormick	(amount not stated)
Madeline McCormick	(amount not stated)
Anne Wigton	(amount not stated)

When Society's Cradle Roll Sounds Like That of Drums.

Conchita, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonso Sepulveda.

Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Youngworth.

Photos by Carl K Broneer

Barbara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland P. Seeley.

Anne Wigton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nutting Wigton.

Gertrude (right) and Virginia, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Mitchell and their bank.

Charles and Madeline, children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mc Cormick.

Photos by Mabel Watson.

Cornelia and Charles Warren Jr. grandchildren of Ex-Vice President Fairbanks

Even babyhood is aligned against Prussianism.

These are some of the children of prominent Los Angeles and Pasadena people who have tossed their penny banks into the war chest and whose future efforts will be to still more augment the funds for hospital and other war work.

Says Dr. Bovard, Back.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES REORGANIZE FOR WAR.

Military Courses to Lead Curricula; Graduate in Three Years.

"THE consensus of opinion expressed by 300 college and university presidents, meeting in Philadelphia, Saturday May 5, Contionental Hall, was that the war upon which we have embarked will be a long and bitter struggle and can only be won by mobilizing every branch of our national resources," said Dr. George F. Bovard, president of the University of Southern California, who returned yesterday from Washington after having attended that meeting of the Association of American College and University presidents.

"The primary purpose of this meeting was to determine on a definite course of action by the heads of the nation's educational institutions as to how best to cooperate with the national government in meeting the present serious emergency. The college presidents decided that henceforth matters of military import should be given a very prominent place in all curricula and that the minds of the young men should be directed into channels that will quality them, upon leaving college, to meet and cope with the tremendous economic problems in the way of developing industrial, agricultural and transportation facilities to their highest notch of efficiency.

U-BOATS DISCUSSED.

"The menace of the U-boat was discussed and the gravity of the situation which it has developed was emphasized. The aim of the colleges will be to fit young men for the great positions of leadership that will be open upon their graduation. This leadership will not be confined to military activities, but to every phase of life, and it was the opinion of those present, and voiced by the speakers generally, that the country was looking to the colleges to supply this great need.

Secretary of War Baker addressed the meeting and laid great stress on the point that young men should be encouraged to remain in college till their courses were completed. He also commended the act of the

(Continued on Second Page.)

"TIMES" EXCURSION TO THE YOSEMITE.

Anyone wishing to go with The Times excursion to Yosemite Valley to leave Los Angeles, via the Santa Fe Railroad, on Saturday, May 19, next, should make prompt reservations. The party will be limited in number. Applications will be closed as soon as the required number is listed.

The price of ticket, which includes all necessary expense of travel, is $50. It includes transportation by rail and stage, to and from Desmond's El Capitan Camp in the heart of Yosemite Valley; Pullman berths on the train, meals en route and all meals and accommodations at the camp. The party will return to Los Angeles on May 28.

For further information address The Times Excursion Department, First and Broadway.

Banner.

PREPARE TO MOVE GREATEST FRUIT CROP IN OUR HISTORY.

PREPARATIONS for the greatest fruit crop movement California has ever seen have been practically completed by the Pacific Fruit Express, a subsidiary of the Southern Pacific Railway. General Manager J. W. McClymonds, who has just completed a tour of Imperial Valley and other parts of Southern California, announced yesterday that 2700 additional cars are nearing completion in various railway shops of the country to augment the 12,800 cars already owned by the express.

In addition to this, a lease has just been consummated with the Armour Company for 2500 of its refrigerator cars so that every emergency that may arise in the California crop distribution can be promptly and effectively met.

Imperial Valley, according to Mr. McClymonds, is producing from 25 to 35 per cent. more melons and other deciduous fruits this year than last. The cantaloupe acreage alone has been jumped from 4000 to 12,000 acres and the Pacific Fruit Express is planning to handle at least 6000 cars of melons during the season, which opens no later than May 25.

The orange crop throughout the Southwest gives indication of being at least 10 per cent., and possibly more than this, greater than last year. It is believed by Mr. McClymonds that the total shipments of oranges and other citrus fruits will reach more than 50,000 cars.

On top of this vast business, which spells millions of dollars of revenue for California, it is anticipated that from 15,000 to 20,000 carloads of deciduous fruits will be picked, packed and shipped back East while fresh. Dried and canned fruits have not figured at all in the present estimates.

Orange county as a tomato-growing section is coming rapidly to the front. It has been known for many years that tomatoes grew successfully in Orange county, which takes pride in the diversity of its crops, but it is only recently that the outlook for the tomato industry reached the basis where it might be classed as of a permanent nature. Hitherto, the growers have depended largely upon shipments to outside markets as a means for disposing of their crops.

Now, however, growers are finding a market for their prolific crops closer home. The Placentia Canning Company is making a specialty of tomatoes, and a cannery that will open in Santa Ana soon will handle quantities of tomatoes.

E. L. Pearce of Huntington Beach declares that the mesa around Huntington Beach is admirably fitted to growing tomatoes. He started canning tomatoes on a small scale. His first year's output of 1000 tins was increased to 2000 last year. This year his pack will be increased to four carloads, and next year that output may be more than doubled. He has secured a warehouse at Huntington Beach.

At Talbert there has been established a farm that makes a business of growing tomato seed. Tomato seed growing has been carried on successfully at Tustin.

CONFINED TO HOSPITAL.

Byron H. Erkenbrecher, head of the Erkenbrecher Syndicate and a member of the Public Service Commission, has been confined to his bed in the Good Samaritan Hospital for the past week because of a surgical operation. He will be there for ten or twelve days longer.

A Bushel Cannot Hide

There's no hiding under a bushel the light of artistic genius.

Originality of design, excellence of execution, durability of finished product; these are qualities which cannot be hidden under a bushel of claims that something else is "just as good" as REEDCRAFT. REEDCRAFT chairs, REEDCRAFT davenports, REEDCRAFT living-room and bedroom suites shine by their own clear light, as proven by the fact that they are demanded in every city in the United States.

THE REEDCRAFT CO. INC.

Shops at 937-939 South Broadway.

Trade In Your Old Eyeglass or Spectacle Mountings.

Get The New 1917 Model Shur-Ons

The styles of glasses change just as all styles do. Improvements are made. New vogues come in. The 1917 Shur-On mounting is lighter, smaller, less conspicuous and permits the use of the fashionable large lenses.

Solid Gold, $5.00

Gold Filled, $3.00

The credit for your old mounting is deducted from these prices.

You get a new spring hat and think nothing of the expense. The old one would do as well, but it is out of date.

Your glasses are even more conspicuous than your hat.

Why keep on wearing out-of-date glasses when you can trade in your old mountings and have glasses especially designed for your face, perfectly corrected for your eyes and down-to-the-minute in style?

EXCHANGE The Mountings of Your Old Glasses For New Ones.

We have worked out a plan that gives you every cent of value there is in your old mounting when you get your new glasses of us.

No need to keep on wearing old glasses now.

ARTHUR LETTS
The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY, FOURTH AND HILL.

DETROIT JEWEL GAS RANGES

ALLOWANCE MADE ON YOUR OLD RANGE.

Furnaces
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Electric Irons

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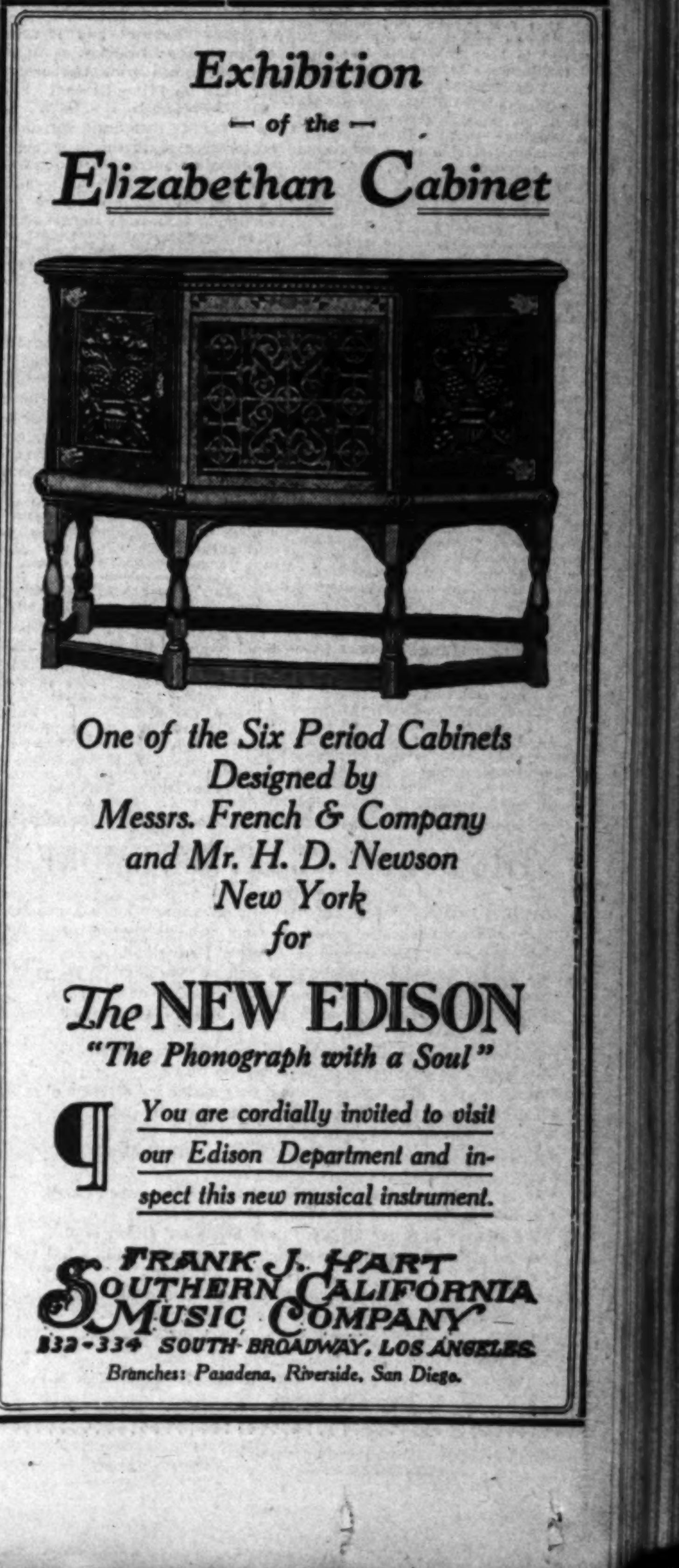

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One of the Six Period Cabinets
Designed by
Messrs. French & Company
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New York
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The NEW EDISON
"The Phonograph with a Soul"

¶ You are cordially invited to visit our Edison Department and inspect this new musical instrument.

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY
332-334 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES
Branches: Pasadena, Riverside, San Diego.

Distinction.

ANGELENOS WILL LEAD TO FRONT IN FRANCE.

Local Engineers Nucleus for West's First Expeditionary Force.

LOS ANGELES will have the honor of leading the first United States military organization that will go from the West to France, with the first expedition. This nucleus is Co. B, Corps of Engineers, N.G.C. It will be a part of the regiment of engineers the West will furnish to go with eight others for immediate service before the German lines.

Co. B holds its unique distinction because it is the only unit of its sort in the West now organized and trained. Capt. J. C. Irvine, commanding, has been authorized by the War Department to organize a new company, to be known as Co. C, and to be composed of men from all parts of Southern California. This will give the State a full battalion of engineers organized as a National Guard unit, and it is considered certain that this battalion, immediately on being mustered into the Federal service, will become the real nucleus of the Eighth Regiment of Reserve Engineers.

OTHERS JOINING.

Moreover, Capt. A. H. Acher, Corps of Engineers, U.S.A., has opened a recruiting office at 725 Central Building, and is there enlisting men for this regiment, so that numerous Southern Californians not included in Co.'s B and C will be participants in the first expedition. They will go into the field as soon as they reach Europe, to help extend and keep open the French lines of communication.

The engineers are men with technical training—college graduates in many instances. In Co. B there are mechanics, draughtsmen, surveyors and mining, civil, hydrographic, sanitary, chemical, electrical and mechanical engineers. They are the men who lay out and build intrenchments, bridges, railways and fortifications.

RAILWAYS' PROBLEM.

In completing the division that will first cross the Atlantic it is considered possible the government will draft from the railroads a quota of civil engineers. Local officials of the three transcontinental lines touching here have not received any sort of instructions in this regard. However, they believe the call is not unlikely, and think that if such a requisition is made it will be based on mileage. In that case, it would not seriously interfere with operation of the lines

Assistant General Passenger Agent D. W. Campbell of the Southern Pacific stated that, on a mileage basis, his road would have to furnish less than ten civil engineers, which would be no hardship, and General Manager A. G. Wells of the Santa Fe made substantially the same statement. Both stated they will be glad to co-operate in the raising of the engineers' division. However, Salt Lake officials who could be reached yesterday declared the road's engineer staff has now been reduced to a minimum and more men could be spared perhaps only with difficulty.

All railway men concur in believing that few experts will be taken abroad, as practically all will be needed to keep the roads operating at maximum efficiency at home.

EQUIPMENT NEEDED.

Meantime Co. B, trained to the minute, is waiting only for arrival of complete equipment. Surveying instruments, mining tools, rifles and other accessories are expected here daily and then, it is believed, the company will be ordered to San Francisco, where the Eighth Regiment of Reserve Engineers is to rendezvous, under command of Lieut.-Col. James B. Cavanaugh, U.S.A. After that, it is thought, departure for "somewhere in France" will be a matter of weeks.

The local company is generally considered one of the country's best trained and highest-grade as to personnel. Since the coming of war, it has been out constantly in the field, engaging in war maneuvers and practice in the hills, on the washes and even among the sand dunes of the beaches. Bridges have been built, roads and trench lines laid out and field fortifications mapped.

MEN OF EXPERIENCE.

With Capt. Irvine the company officers are: Senior first lieutenant, Theodore R. Kirk, who was one of the government constructing engineers at Fort MacArthur; junior first lieutenant, John E. Rockhold, County Surveyor; second lieutenant, William Hayden, who was also a constructing engineer at Fort MacArthur.

Among the noncommissioned officers are: Theron Walker, a draughtsman of reputation; J. Herman Aagaard, mining engineer; Harry Dennison, former chief expert of the powder division engaged in the construction of the Panama Canal, during the Goethals regime; John Ford, a designer for the Holt Manufacturing Company, builders of the British caterpillar tanks that created such consternation along the German front, and H. E. Decker, a mining engineer.

COMPANY'S ROSTER.

The company roster includes, besides these, the following:

J. E. Adams, auto mechanic.
H. B. Adams, auto mechanic.
Albert Anderson, steam engineer.
Charles Archer, draughtsman.
Charles C. Alden, mechanic.
Reuel K. Attwood, civil engineer.
Arthur V. Ackland, electrician.
Alden N. Andrews, chemical engineer.
Leonard B. Arnold, draftsman.
Charles A. Barkelew, pipe fitter.
Harold Lewis Beckley, sanitary engineer.
Harold E. Barnett, gas meter expert.
Earl Beckwith, electrician.
Earle R. Bunker, civil engineer.
Arthur C. Brown, transit man.
Irving F. Brown, lineman.
John E. Boyle, electrical engineer.
Louis T. Bennett, draughtsman.
John J. Bennett, draughtsman.
Leyman Balhems, rodman.
Verne T. Bunker, civil engineer.
W. C. Bryan, mechanic.
Fred H. Currie, water meter expert.
Charles B. Compton, mechanical engineer.
Arthur T. Conners, powder expert.
Alfred Cohen, bridge expert.
William Clark, tailor.
George A. Cumberpatch, railroad engineer.
William A. Cooley, draughtsman.
Frederick L. Campbell, draughtsman.
Leroy Dawson, sewer expert.
Forest H. Dallin, veterinary surgeon.
Edgar G. Davis, resident engineer.
Clyde O. Duckworth, sanitary engineer.
Clyde C. Deuel, construction engineer.
Russell E. Davis, electrical engineer.
Richard C. Ewing, barber.
William Y. Eaves, draughtsman.
Rollo T. Faushier, blacksmith.
Tray H. Fulton, chainman.
Winfred C. Fairchild, draughtsman.
Philip A. Fraisse, instrumentman.
Jere L. Fouts, rodman.
Victor Freeman, chef.
John C. Gillham, chemical engineer.
Robert H. Gwynn, mechanic.
John D. Gilboe, iron construction engineer.
Verne J. Gay, master mechanic.
Allen T. Hervey, railway engineer.
William Hunter, instrumentman.
Bernard J. Halliday, mechanical engineer.
Leo A. Holderman, electrical engineer.
Bernie L. Haskell, government engineer.
Harry W. Harsna, pipe fitter.
Ralph L. Hassell, mechanic.
Charles T. Hiskey, mechanical engineer.
John Haseroth, rodman.
Frank Hoffman, sanitary engineer.
St. Clair Ireland, hydrographic engineer.
Philip Johnston, civil engineer.
Eugene E. Jester, mechanic.
Robert C. Johnson, powder expert.
Noel J. Kerr, mechanic.
Aurelius Kinsey, railroad engineer.
Milton S. Kimball, electrician.
Wheeler F. Kidingburg, iron worker.
Karl F. Kaufman, mechanic.
Robert A. Lieb, baker.
Otho G. Lord, chainman.
Malcolm S. Lyon, instrumentman.
Arnold A. Lemon, electrical engineer.
William R. Mayhew, machinist.
John McKay, draughtsman.
Louie C. Myers, mechanic.
Efren Montigo, gas engineer.
Charles S. Morgan, draughtsman.
Edwin L. Miller, sanitary engineer.
Dugald A. MacLachlin, mechanical engineer.
Stanley Novoskowske, meterman.
William C. Ohe, type mechanic.
Charles Orser, blacksmith.
John D. Pickarts, gas engineer.
Harold C. Poppewell, water engineer.
Frank R. Philby, construction engineer.
Elwin J. Peters, mechanic.
William W. Phillips, rodman.
John R. Reed, railroad engineer.
Frank Ritcher, construction engineer.
Herbert E. Rankin, mining engineer.
David Stillwell, hydrographic engineer.
Alfred E. Schaler, railway engineer.
John Shirger, mechanic.
Arthur L. Smith, instrument man.
Weiner J. Smith, rodman.
Paul Townsend, civil engineer.
William C. Townsend, electrician.
Jessie Tripp, Jr., draughtsman.
Samuel H. Thomson, auto mechanic.
John W. Teresa, pipe fitter.
Harold E. Webster, mining engineer.
Juan B. Wiens, chainman.

WOMAN WINS LAND.

The Secretary of the Interior has affirmed the decision of Register Roche and Receiver Mitchell of the local Land Office in favor of Maude Biles, in a contest brought by Alexander Sabille and involving 320 acres near Brawley. An appeal was taken from the original judgment and the General Land Office reversed the opinion and found for Mr. Sabille. An appeal was prosecuted to the Secretary of the Interior, but on account of the alleged negligence of the woman's attorney, she was not served with the proper notices in time, and the appeal was rejected. Later on, after the matter had been explained, the appeal was allowed and under the decision Maude Biles gets the land.

BILLBOARDS AGAIN.

The revised billboard ordinances, with numerous suggested compromises, will come up again tomorrow, according to present schedule. The many delays in this matter will have to come to an end if the ordinance is to go to a referendum vote of the people in the June ballot. There are two ordinances, one drafted by Assistant City Attorney Burnell, which will practically abolish billboards, and the original ordinance which will permit them in a large portion of the city.

LIGHTEST VOTE YET.

City Clerk Wilde yesterday said that the withdrawal of the power bond issue from the June ballot will result probably in the lightest municipal election vote in years. "With all of the principal offices filled at the primaries and only a few Councilmen and members of the Board of Education to elect, I am afraid the voters will lack interest and only about 30 per cent. will go to the polls," said Mr. Wilde.

THE SOLDIER'S LITTLE SMOKE.

Says Bill to Jim: "Well, here we air, an' shorely hell's a poppin',
When shells ain't bustin' overhead, from airboats they're a-droppin'.
Ther shriekin' of the shrapnel an' drone o' Maxim ball,
Hes got my nerves ter jumpin' tel I ain't no man a-tall.
Now ef them consarned wimmen hadn't kiboshed off our poke,
It shore would be some soothin' jes' ter roll a little smoke."

Says Jim to Bill: "Ol' pardner, I've got almost enough!
This haulin' in of cripples is jes' a bit too rough.
What with ther ding bombardin' an' ther moans an' screams o' pain,
I'll shorely have ter quit it, or I'm going plumb insane.
A feller might could stand it, ef he had his little poke
An' could set down fer a minute an' enjoy a little smoke.

"Ef we had them cussed wimmen an' them sissy parson chaps,
Out here on ther firin' line a-takin' of the raps,
We'd shorely have ter fill 'em full o' hooch an' ginger stuff,
Ter keep ther knees from wabblin', but by gosh, 'twould kill their guff
'Bout the luxury we're havin', a-dodgin' shell an' mine,
An' settin back thumb-twiddlin', endurin' restin' time—
When ef we had the makin's tucked in our little poke,
We'd think we was in heaven, enjoyin' of a smoke."

C. L. THUDERHIEM, M.D.

No. 6064 Hollywood boulevard.

Columbia
Note the Notes

Constantino
The Great Spanish Tenor

Will sing for you with all the magnetic thrill of his brilliant stage-personality, if you have his exclusive Columbia Records.

The Columbia Repertoire is complete.

COLUMBIA Double Disc RECORDS 75c UP

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TERMS as low as 50c Weekly

THE MECCA FOR SHREWD BUYERS
Overell's
GREATEST BARGAIN FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST
SEVENTH & MAIN STS.

"*We Must Prepare for Long a War.*"

Dr. George Finley Bovard,

President of the University of Southern California, who returned yesterday from a conference on the war problems held by the heads of 300 of the country's largest colleges and universities. This picture was taken at the Santa Fe station as he alighted.

American Varsity.

(Continued from First Page.)

association in deciding to make military studies one of the most important subjects of study as he assured his hearers that their services would be in demand upon their leaving school. He also counseled economy and suggested that all commencement exercises be given a decidedly patriotic turn. "We are looking to the colleges and universities to assist us in impressing on the people of the nation the gravity of the situation, because we feel that they are especially qualified to do so as people respect their judgments and give serious thought to statements emanating from such authoritative sources" was one of the statements of the Secretary of War.

THREE-YEAR COURSE.

The association also decided to arrange to have the present semester system changed to a quarterly system, the idea being to enable a student to complete a course in three years instead of four. This so that all college men may be encouraged to complete their courses before leaving, they having been exempted from the terms of the conscription measure.

The meeting which lasted all day Saturday, was presided over by Dr Hollis Godfrey of the Drexel Institute of Art, Science and Industry. Addresses were made by Dr. P. P. Claxton, United States Commissioner of Education, Secretary of War Baker and a number of other prominent educators and government officials. Resolutions pledging the support of the association as a body and of the individual members were unanimously adopted.

After the close of the meeting Dr. Bovard proceeded to Washington, where, with Congressman Osborne and his committee, he visited the various governmental departments, calling on Secretary of War Baker and Secretary Daniels of the Navy.

Dr. Bovard is strongly impressed with the possibility of the Santa Anita ranch becoming one of the great concentration camps of the War Department. He accompanied Congressman Osborne to the War Department when the tender of the Baldwin ranch was made to the government for that purpose. The acceptance of this offer by the department will mean that hundreds of thousands of men will be sent here to undergo the course of training and drill necessary to fit them for the strenuous rigors of a European campaign.

In discussing the military aspect of the East in general, Dr. Bovard said: "The East is awake to the fact that this war is a serious matter. Washington has assumed a decidedly military aspect. Orders were recently issued to the effect that all men, in all branches of the service hereafter, appear on the streets in full regulation uniform."

Dr. Bovard will at once take up the task of organizing his university along the lines suggested at the meeting and when the next school terms opens the University of Southern California will be in step with the great national movement of preparedness for a long and hard-fought war campaign, that may drag out for years.

TO PRESENT FLAG.

Tomorrow evening, Mrs. Nina Wilson, patriotic instructor, will present a flag to the Methodist Episcopal Church, at Fifty-second and South Main streets, on behalf of the California Division of the Sons of Veterans Auxiliary, U.S.A. A splendid programme has been arranged and the public is cordially invited.

IN NEW QUARTERS.

The Weaver-Jackson Company will open the doors of its new establishment on South Broadway tomorrow morning. This company has been in business in Los Angeles for the past twenty-five years and, owing to a fire, was forced to seek a new location. The new store is handsomely equipped.

Demonstration and Sale OF THE World's Famous PENINSULARS

THE GAS RANGE OF DISTINCTION

Over 2,000,000 Users

Mrs. J. F. Barth
Domestic Science Expert and Culinary Artist De Luxe
Will Demonstrate Recipes Showing How to Reduce the High Cost of Living
FREE Pastry and Biscuits Served with Cowan's "Stoll" Brand Coffee 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. FREE

SOLD ON EASY PAYMENTS

Excellent Features of the PENINSULAR Gas Ranges

Absolutely guaranteed to be Perfect Bakers. Let us personally describe to you all the SUPERIOR POINTS OF CONSTRUCTION and the many advantages secured in having a range made of rust-resisting ARMCO IRON. The new process of electrically spot welding is used on the ranges. All valves are non-leakable.

Serviceable, Sanitary Satisfactory

Special Price $29.50
Same as cut, except black doors.

Special Price $11.50
Same as cut, except black doors

18-INCH OVENS
All cabinet styles, such as the above range, have 18-inch or larger square ovens. Please do not confuse this range with those that have the small 16-inch and 14-inch ovens.

Wonderful Values
Special concessions in price on the entire superb line of Peninsular Gas Ranges, introducing the exceptional cooking and baking features that have attracted such universal admiration. Avoid the uselessness of extravagance by using one of these great gas-saving Peninsulars. The gas range of the highest quality and merit without extra cost.

ALL PENINSULARS SPECIALLY UNDERPRICED FOR THIS EVENT

Special Price . . . $15.95
Peninsular Gas Ranges
Can be adjusted in one minute to burn either Artificial, Mixed or Natural Gas.

$17.50 Solid Oak Dining Table! $12.45
A 45-inch top, with 6-foot extension; has a heavy 2-inch rim and very massive appearance. Fumed oak.

$19.50 White Enameled Princess DRESSER $14.85
Beautifully finished on hardwood; large beveled mirror.

$8.50 Beautiful Birdseye Maple STAND $5.45
A very dainty stand, made of the best birdseye maple obtainable. Very appropriate.

Chinese Grass Rockers as Low as . . . $6.45
Now showing a big assortment of this serviceable furniture. Will give great satisfaction and comfort. Ideal for porch and lawn.

$3.50 Sulky $2.25

$14.00 DESK TABLE $8.65
Made of solid fumed oak; a combination table to be used as a writing desk or library table.

40% REDUCTION ON HIGH GRADE RUGS
Slightly marred in shipping. Some have small hook holes and others rubbed spots, but all have been repaired and the damaged places are scarcely noticeable.
$9.75 Merrimac Wool-Fiber Rug, 7½x9 ft.
$23.00 Berkshire Tapestry Rug, 8¼x10½ ft.
$25.00 Champion Tapestry Rug 9x12 ft.
$32.50 Passaic Velvet Rug, 9x12 ft.
$36.00 Jasper Axminster Rug, 9x12 ft.

$10.00 REED ROCKER! $7.75
A very serviceable and comfortable rocker. Made of selected material.

$8.00 Bristol Art Rugs Half Price $3.95
Large variety of patterns in slightly used Bristol Art Rugs in 9x12-foot size; close woven and reversible; a great value.

THE MECCA FOR SHREWD BUYERS
Overell's
GREATEST BARGAIN FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST
SEVENTH & MAIN STS.

Accommodation.

JUDGE AIDS SOLDIER.

Holds Five-Minute Session of His Court to Admit to Practice Two Women Attorneys Who Will Handle Business of Martial Lawyer.

United States District Judge Bledsoe held a five-minute session of court yesterday, for the accommodation of Attorney E. E. Kirk, who started last night for the San Francisco Presidio to begin service in the officers' training camp and who desired to secure the admission of Misses Edwina B. and Wally Vogel, on motion, to practice in the local Federal court.

The young women are sisters and were admitted to practice in the Arizona State court at Phoenix. Next Tuesday a motion will be made before the United States Circuit Court of Appeal in San Francisco, by Mr. Kirk, to have them admitted to practice there.

During the absence of Mr. Kirk in the service, the Misses Vogel will have charge of his business in this city and San Diego.

WIFE THE WINNER.

Judge Shenk yesterday decided that Mrs. Sarah F. McDuff was entitled to the possession of property in Long Beach, claimed by her husband, William Gilbert McDuff. Mrs. McDuff claimed that she was forced to leave her home May 8, 1915, on account of threats of bodily harm. Mr. McDuff has since been in possession of the home. The property stands in her name, but he claims he paid the purchase price, $3750, and that through an inadvertence, the deed was made out in his wife's name.

Enormous Spring Sale

$18,000 *worth of* *Finest Grade* PAINTS

An exceptional opportunity to secure strictly high-grade materials for your spring painting at about ONE-THIRD OFF usual prices. Remember we are MANUFACTURERS and, therefore, in a position to sell much lower than the ordinary merchant. Our reputation assures you of nothing but STRICTLY HIGH-GRADE paints that last for years—none better can be obtained.

3600	gallons pure house paint, white and colors, the same as selling elsewhere for $2.75 and $3.00 per gallon..................	$1.96
2150	gallons exterior brick and cement paint, the best made. Worth $2.35. Per gal...............	$1.68
1800	gallons interior plaster and wall paint. Gloss Eggshell and flat, flat washable finish. White and colors. Per gal......	$1.88
1120	gallons best floor varnish, positively non-scratchable. None better. Use it for standing finish also. It will outwear usual varnish twice over. Per gal.........	$1.85

Also white lead, linseed oil, enamels, stains, brushes, etc. Come and see our exhibit of over 50 fine panels showing the latest interior gray wood stains, etc. All possible shades.

These prices should move these goods very quickly. Place your order at once to be safe. Mail orders solicited and colors mailed us will be matched exactly.

We also solicit inquiries from industrial concerns for special paints.

E. R. BOHAN & CO.
PAINTS, OILS AND VARNISHES
Main 2278 130 East Ninth St. F4396

ANAHEIM BEER is the BEST BEER

If you were not satisfied with the last beer you bought try Anaheim this time. good. All dealers.

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Famous

SULARS

OF DISTINCTION

ers

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Special Price $11.50

Same as cut, except black doors.

Wonderful Values

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PRICED FOR THIS EVENT

Chinese Grass Rockers as Low as . . . $6.45

Now showing a big assortment of this serviceable furniture. Will give great satisfaction and comfort. Ideal for porch and lawn.

$3.50 Sulky $2.25

40% REDUCTION ON HIGH GRADE RUGS

lightly marred in shipping. Some have mall hook holes and others rubbed spots, ut all have been repaired and the damaged laces are scarcely noticeable.

9.75	Merrimac Wool-Fiber Rug, 7½x9 ft.	$5.85
5.00	Berkshire Tapestry Rug, 8¼x10½ ft.	$13.80
25.00	Champion Tapestry Rug 9x12 ft.	$14.95
2.50	Passaic Velvet Rug, 9x12 ft.	$19.50
6.00	Jasper Axminster Rug, 9x12 ft.	$21.60

$8.00 Bristol Art Rugs Half Price

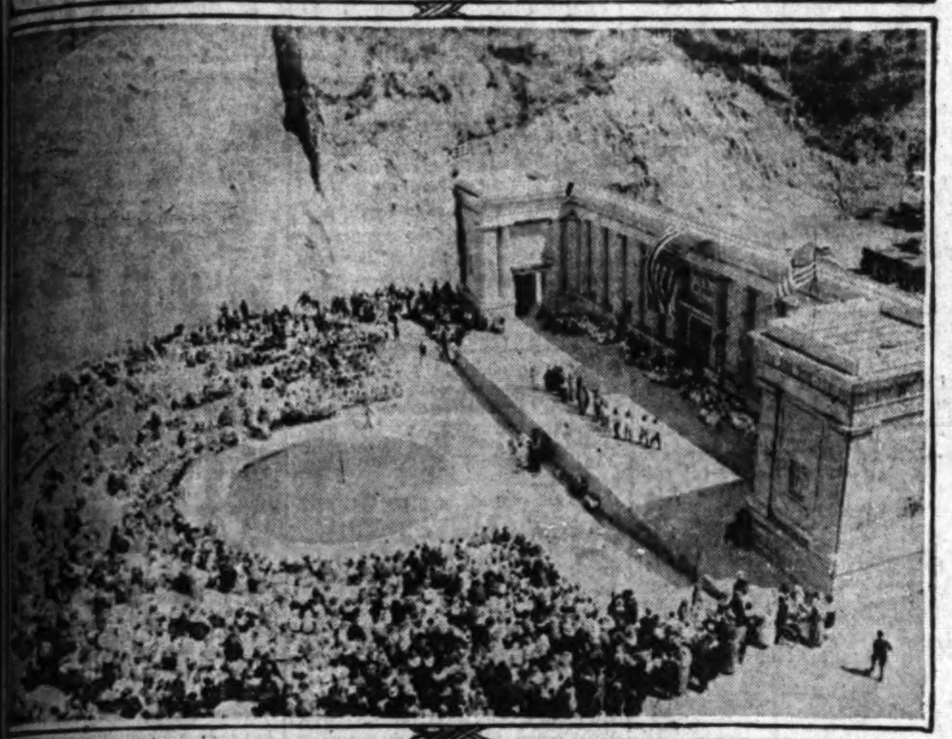
$3.95

Large variety of patterns in slightly used Bristol Art Rugs in 9x12-foot size; close woven and reversible; a great value.

ANAHEIM BEER is the BEST BEER

If you were not satisfied with the last beer you bought try Anaheim this time. It's good. All dealers.

As in the Days When Athens Taught the World Art.



At the formal opening of Pomona's new Greek theater,

the most pretentious structure of its kind in Southern California. The children of Pomona's schools, 1500 boys and girls, presented their May festival on the open-air stage before Ganesha Park's great natural amphitheater and on that occasion this unusual picture was taken.

Achievement.

GREAT NEW GREEK THEATER'S FORMALLY OPENED AT POMONA.

THE first public use of the remarkable Greek theater at Ganesha Park, Pomona, occurred during the past week, when 1500 pupils of the public schools staged a May festival there. The advantages of this open-air theater were only then realized by the public. So enthused is Pomona with the success of this institution—which is only partially completed—that its citizens are seriously considering a proposition to vote $20,000 bonds for the completion of the great auditorium. Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree visited this place a few months ago and pronounced it one of the finest foundations for a Greek theater that he has ever seen.

Less than a year ago two well-known citizens of Pomona visited Berkeley to witness the graduation of their children at the State University. While there, they were deeply impressed with the Greek theater on the university campus, which is one of the finest on the Pacific Coast. They returned enthused with the idea of creating a Greek theater for Pomona, and today this theater is a reality. The first half of the open-air auditorium, in Ganesha Park, is completed.

UTILIZES EXCAVATION.

It is built in a big excavation. Years ago the park department began hauling gravel from the west side of the big hill in this park for the purpose of building roads. Nobody knows how many thousands of wagonloads of gravel have been removed from the hill, but the result has been the creation of an enormous excavation, more than 400 feet in width and nearly 1000 feet long. The walls to the east, west and north are from sixty to 200 feet high, and there is opportunity for unlimited space by cutting down these high walls.

The theater itself is made of cement. The stage is more than 100 feet in length and it has a depth of forty feet. It is equipped with ample dressing rooms in the wings. In front of the stage is a driveway of cement, with a cement circle in front of the first row of seats. This is arranged to provide for chariot races, etc., before the great assemblages when spectacular productions are given. In the center of the arena is a space for a fountain or pool.

The present seating arrangements consist of twelve long, semi-circular rows of seat bases made of cement. They are three feet wide, and as they extend back from the arena they rise eighteen inches, one above the other. Theater chairs are placed upon these bases, and this gives the spectators unobstructed view of the stage. The present seating capacity is about 4000. By cutting down the hillsides this capacity can be increased until there are seats for fully 20,000 people.

THROUGH PUBLIC SPIRIT.

Pomona's Greek theater was built through public-spirited efforts. Twenty-five citizens appointed by the Chamber of Commerce organized themselves into a Finance and Executive Committee and within less than sixty days they raised $12,000 to start the structure. Their plan was to put $20,000 into the enterprise. Recently new funds have been raised and the twelve rows of seats were constructed, so that the place might be in readiness for the High School graduating exercises, which will occur next month.

The High School spirit has had a large place in the forwarding of this project. The High School class of 1915 netted $150 at a public entertainment at Ganesha Park and presented it to the city, with the suggestion that it be kept in trust till such a time as it might be used as the nucleus for a Greek theater fund. Pomona is justly proud of its beautiful recreation center, Ganesha Park, and it has ample reason for feeling especial gratification in its latest achievement. This provides a place for large gatherings and public entertainments that will be of great convenience to this progressive city and that is certain to attract many visitors from other points.

Diagnosis.

WHAT IS THE MATTER WITH THE WOMAN'S POLICE COURT?

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

WE LIKE to think that our Woman's Court is a place where "justice, tempered with mercy," is meted out to those unfortunate women who come within a breach of the laws.

The idea of a woman's court, separate and distinct, for dealing with the delinquencies of the weaker sister, is good. All the women's organizations were for it when it was instituted about two years ago. They still are, but it is working under such handicaps, such a confusion of embarrassments and interests, and persons are so diverse and intrusive as to methods and systems, that it is safe to say that every judge allotted to it, as his turn comes along, dreads the experience very cordially.

The idea is that the appointed judge — at present Police Judge Richardson — dispenses justice, with the aid of the council of a committee of women. But that committee numbers thirty or more women. And some of them are entirely suitable, seriously interested, honestly concerned for the ends of justice and redemption and willing to devote their conscientious consideration and devotion to the cause. But some of them are mere politicians who wish to use it as a stepping-stone to some civic office, or who merely find the work a bit excruciatingly entertaining.

SYSTEM TOO CONFUSING.

Naturally enough, the two latter types are a source of irritation, not only to the judge, but to the victims. The politically inclined want to make the court very informal, with the judge sitting at a table, flanked on either side by themselves, for the personal consideration of their professional advice. This involves considerable chatter and discussion, irrelevant questions, and a sense of personal disgust in the wretched victims. And the presence of the type that finds in the sordid details of the court a morbid entertainment, sitting there in their fine feathers and unconcealedly shocked expressions of face, naturally arouses a feeling of ire in the prisoner at the bar, who writhes under the sense of comparison and appears at a peculiar disadvantage. They object to being a matinee show for the unemployed.

Justice Richardson has, therefore, taken a stand and returned to the bench instead of the table. It seems to me perfectly meet and right that the court should have that dignity. Mrs. W. R. Richardson and Mrs. [illegible] White think otherwise.

And it is certainly desirable that any committee of women should justify its existence in that court. Theirs not to judge, but to aid, to help in the restoration and redemption of the women defendants. Four women, at least, are doing just this with conscientious devotion — Mrs. W. A. Barton, the probation officer, stands out a shining example of the possibilities. Mrs. Reed, a colored woman, lends invaluable aid with those of her own race. Mrs. Picherie, Spanish, and Mrs. Tobinsky, Jewess, both come in this most desirable and helpful class.

PROBATION PLAN GOOD.

A small committee, therefore, composed exclusively of this type of good woman, could attain miracles of redemption. For the idea of the suspended sentence, probation, the chance to make good, has proved itself entirely justified. Justice Richardson himself declares that 75 per cent. of his probation cases make good, only 2 per cent. come back to the court on repeated offenses and the rest are lost sight of.

Miss Maude Miner of New York, who is an authority on this work, similarly indorsed the probation idea in her address before the Friday Morning Club last week. The Morals Efficiency Commission's idea of clapping these women into prison, punishing them, and sending them forth again, often shabby, unhealthy, despairing, and expecting to wipe out an evil by punishing the victims, is utterly discredited.

It isn't fair, it isn't human, it isn't decent. These women are not prostitutes for pleasure — you have only to sit through one dismal sitting of that court to know that. They are prostitutes because they have no other way to make a living. Any humane judge, recognizing the damnable social system we live under, feels serious compunction in sending such women to prison. They say so.

Another vicious part of the system is the stool pigeon. It has come to the place where the stool-pigeon evidence is utterly distrusted by the judges, who will not convict upon it unless corroborated by disinterested evidence.

For the benefit of the uninitiated, the stool pigeon is an able-bodied young man hired by the city, at the urgent and constant request of the Morals Efficiency Commission, to go out upon the streets, tempt solicitation, follow it up to an incriminating stage and have the victim arrested. Paid tempters! One wonders if the many good women who are members of that commission would care to have their own sons in such a dubious trade. I personally regard the stool pigeon as an accessory to crime. So, I think, do the judges, from their attitude toward this sort of evidence. Justice Richardson decries the stool-pigeon system very thoroughly.

WOMAN ALONE SUFFERS.

We are all agreed that prostitution is a serious evil. But this is a pretty rotten method of combatting it. How many men are in jail for this offense? Yet, if it is a crime for one it is a crime for both. If punishment is the cure, punish both parties to the offense. Remove the demand and spoil the market.

The vast majority of women who come before that court are sad human beings, frequently mentally defective, generally ill, always poor. The rich ones never get caught. Therefore the most urgent need of that court is a training home where these women can be taught to be self-supporting in some other way, cheered, encouraged, clothed, fed, given medical attention and at least sent forth again with a chance—and a friend.

It isn't fair that we should expect this small handful of women, unpaid, to do our whole duty for us.

MONEY LITTLE HELP.

That committee of women at the woman's court has organized itself, with president and officers, passes motions and resolutions, raises money. Just what they do with the money, I could not discover. But presuming they use it for aiding the miserable victims of society, trifling monetary aid is not enough. It is too easy. That committee should consist of, perhaps, half a dozen women with real devotion to the work, real saviors. Otherwise, they have no business there. So long as the woman's court labors under these difficulties and disabilities it must be a failure, at best a meager success.

I would like to see that court run on the plan of the girl's juvenile court under a discreet and able woman judge, similar to Miss Orfa Shontz, who, in her eighteen months under Judge Reeve, has turned the Juvenile Court into an example of efficiency for the country. In Miss Shontz's court the men are always brought before the bar, and, as she said at the Friday Morning Club last week, "We can at least make them feel like contemptible worms."

If we have a woman judge she would have to be the very best type of woman, of course. But man or woman, no judge can achieve the splendid possibilities of rescue and redemption which that court offers until that woman's committee is drastically sorted over, its duties strictly defined, the stool pigeon abolished, and a proper training home established.

These conclusions are drawn after careful investigation and conversations with our judges, our probation officers, some of our best lawyers, and the women who are actually working for these women.

Red Cross Shoes

VILLE DE PARIS

317-325 So. Broadway

312-322 So. Hill Street

—Pictorial Review Patterns

Just Out of the Bandbox

Sports colors are woven into some very smart washable girdles. These may be found at the Trimming Department—$1.25 and $1.50 yard.

The banding by the yard is priced 25c to 65c.

The very newest ribbons for hat bands and belts may be found at Ville de Paris. Old rose medallions embroidered in Persian designs and colors are slipped on gold and turquoise blue gros-grain ribbon. There are four medallions to the yard and the price is $1.35 yard.

The most advanced fashion demand in millinery is the combination of black velvet and Satin Soleil with white Milan, leghorn and crepe. Ville de Paris responds with many attractive models—one silk velvet brim is crowned with Milan. The bow of black velvet ribbon is restrained from flight by a bunch of luscious cherries.

Strictly masculine in cut are the rompers for small boys. The trousers are pink, green or blue and the waists white smocked or embroidered with colors to match the trousers. Sizes 2 to 3 years.

Capes are the popular Summer wraps. A particularly charming one at Ville de Paris is of blue silk poplin; gathered into a deep yoke; a wide tuck conceals the arm-slits and the front fullness is held in place by a sash. White collar and buttons add the final touch.

Ask to see style 563—the new Gossard front-lace corset. It has the girdle top and is of flesh pink batiste. Just the thing for summer—$6.50.

Some of the most refreshing toilet necessities are English and Russian bath tablets, to perfume and soften the water. These come one dozen to the box. The English are fragrant with verbena, rose and lilac, the Russian with cologne. (Toilet Goods Section.)

Combs which pretend to be tiny Japanese fans are found in the Jewelry Section. One in particular is of gold inlay adorned with a peacock and set with blue and green brilliants.

New Wash Silk Petticoats

$5.00 Petticoats of charming white silks that wash as easily as skirts of gingham. Made with panel front and back; tucked, tailored flounce with underlay.

$5.75 Wash-silk petticoats with deep flounce, tucked and finished with two scalloped embroidered ruffles. Splendid value.

$6.50 Extra size petticoats of wash silk, have tailored flounces, circular hemstitched ruffle. Priced $6.50 and worth it.

First Floor.

Embroidered Silk Stockings $1.25 Pair

The fad for embroidery seems to have worked from the top down—that is to say it began with millinery, spread over suits and dresses and at last has touched bottom—your stockings.

Those of pure silk in white with black and white embroidery; gold with gold and pink with pink.

First Floor.

$18.50—$21.50—$28.50

For Suits or Coats

Revealing New Value Standards

Smartest Spring Suits at $18.50 and $21.50

Clever Coats at $18.50 and $28.50

Perhaps the most important thing to note is that, although every price is a substantial reduction, the styles are of the best and in demand RIGHT NOW.

So, price and style considered, these garments set higher value standards.

So far as materials are concerned you will readily see the saving in buying at these prices instead of making or having a garment made. Which means that the fabrics, trimmings, etc., at their retail prices will mount practically to the cost of a made suit.

Wool jersey sport suits shown in all the smartest high shades and combinations, $21.00.

Smart suits of serge, poplin, gabardine and shepherd checks, $21.00.

Serge, gabardine, poplin and jersey wool suits in new styles and new colors at $18.50.

Wool velour coats in solid colors, checks and plaids. Wonderfully good value at $18.50.

Serge and poplin coats and high colored wool jersey sport coats reduced to $18.50.

American Bolivia, serge and poplin and handsome fine wool velour coats, $28.50.

The Full Workbasket

May Sale of Notions and Dress Findings

A splendid opportunity for home or professional dressmakers to replenish supplies of most necessary accessories for Spring and Summer sewing. We have reduced prices in most every instance so very sharply that the bargains are inconceivably good.

Sale Monday, Notion Department, Aisle 5.

Dress Shields Reduced to 25c Pair

Opera, Crescent, regular and pin-on styles.

Higher priced Zouave style shields reduced to 35c pair.

Mostly broken lines of Omo make, but a few others are mixed in also.

Imported Stickerei Braid for Trimmings 6-Yard Bolts 25c 35c and 50c

White with pink, navy blue, red, lavender, tan, green, black, light blue or brown. All white. Tan with blue. Red and white. These braids are extremely scarce and prices are advancing rapidly—we advise that you supply yourself copiously tomorrow.

Imported Feather-Stitch Trimming Braid 10c to 25c Bolt

Splendid quality and very neatly featherstitched. Bolts of 4 to 6 yards. Miscellaneous assortment.

Cash's Trimming Braid, 10c Yard

Every dressmaker and every woman who makes her own clothes knows Cash's braids and will recognize immediately the great reduction from regular price. All good colors that will stand the wash-tub test for permanence.

Brassieres at 95c

An assortment of broken lines formerly priced more than half again as much.

Lace and Hand Crocheted Buttons

Wonderful assortment priced exceptionally low for the May Sale.

Flat and ball-shape buttons in orange, brown, blue, pink, light green, dark green, purple, lavender, black, white and yellow. All these colors combined with white, which tones down the shades so that they will harmonize with almost any other color.

Lot No. 1 reduced to 10c doz.

Lot No. 2 reduced to 35c doz.

Lot No. 3 reduced to 65c doz.

Lot No. 4 reduced to 85c doz.

Real Imported French Kid Gloves

Ville de Paris' Own Direct Importation Just Arrived from France in Spite of Submarines

Arrived in the nick of time to be on hand for May and June weddings.

We ordered these beautiful gloves from France many months ago and consider ourselves extremely fortunate that the ship that carried them to New York successfully ran the blockade.

White with white or black embroidery; full pique sewn; complete assortment of sizes; 2-clasp, $2.25, $2.50 pair.

Finest quality washable kid gloves in white with white embroidery, are full pique sewn—$3.00 pair.

"Lily of France" Corsets

—Exactly what their name implies—beautiful in form. A lithe, aristocratic figure is the good fortune of women who wear this splendid corset. The careful service of our fitters assure you a perfectly correct and comfortable fitting. Style No. 1430—one of exquisite symmetry—is of fine pink material. Low top for Summer comfort—$5.00. —Corset Dept.—First Floor—

Philippine Undermuslins Reduced ¼

We've had to dip into many and many a complete line to fill up the original assortment placed on sale because the demand was greater than we expected.

Each garment of splendid quality, good style and charmingly hand embroidered.

Gowns, envelope and straight chemises of nainsook. Each garment hand-made and hand-embroidered. Floral designs of various degrees of elaborateness. Some with dots; others with punch work medallions, combined with Valenciennes trimmings and Cluny insertions.

To every woman who really appreciates beauty in muslin undergarments we make the statement that more dainty or more desirable muslin underwear is not made in Europe or America and even in their original cost Philippine undermuslins are far less than the French.

First Floor.

Toilet Articles *of Burnham Make*

Nationally known for purity, Burnham's preparations may be had in Los Angeles, only at Ville de Paris. Keep this list for reference—you'll find it handy when ordering.

Cucumber and Elderflower Cream, 50c-$1.00.

Skin rejuvenator; splendid skin food, $1.00 and $3.00.

Massage cream; greaseless and disappearing, 50c.

Cremozone; for tan and freckles, 50c.

Medicated Complexion Powder, 50c.

Poudrozone; finest face powder, $1.00.

Aromatic Astringent, $1.00.

Reducing Lotion, $1.00.

Instantaneous Bleaching Outfit, $2.50.

Jacque Rose Petals Rouge, 50c.

Dandruff Remedy, 50c.

Lustrozone Brilliantine, 50c.

Liquid Shampoo, 50c.

Gray Hair Color Renewer, $1.00.

Green Soap, 15c bottle.

Mani-Rosa Oil, 50c.

Liliozone; hand whitener, 25c.

Cuticle Cream, 25c.

First Floor.

Boot-Silk Stockings 65c Pair

Boot of pure thread silk, top of fine lisle with elastic garter welt; full fashioned; reinforced heel and toes; black, white and colors.

First Floor

Smart New Fancy Silk Stockings $1.25 Pair

All pure silk except for 9-inch lisle elastic garter top; fully reinforced at heel and toe. Full fashioned throughout.

Shown in a wide range of stripes, checks and attractive fancy combination-color designs. Nearly every color and combination represented. You must have a pair for sports wear.

First Floor

36x36 Inch Scalloped Edge Damask Cloths Special $1.75

These are the most popular size luncheon cloths. As one's table-wear should be carefully complemented by the linen beneath it no hostess will have cause to regret placing her finest china or silverware atop one of these cloths.

Pure linen; heavy weight; snow-white satin finish; new circular designs. The assortment is not very large so we advise you to make purchases quickly.

Linen Dept.—First Floor.

Damask Pattern Table Cloths $3.50 Each

No matter how many cloths you have in your linen chest now you should add at least one of these because they are such extremely good values.

2x2 yards in size. Fine quality pure Irish linen of heavy weight. Satin finish and snow white; wide assortment of designs.

Linen Dept.—First Floor.

72-Inch Bleached Table Damask $1.75 Yard

Pure Irish linen damask; of heavy weight and fine weave; soft satin finish; choice assortment of designs. A special value that is most attractive.

22x22-inch napkins of same quality linen and in patterns to match the damask are priced $4.75 dozen.

Linen Dept.—First Floor.

25 Dozen Pure Irish Damask Dinner Napkins, Special $5 Doz.

This is undeniably one of the very best offerings ever made in our linen department.

23½x23½-inch napkins, of fully bleached beautiful satin finished Irish linen. So fine is the weave, so heavy the weight and so attractive the pattern that these napkins are in themselves the best evidence of their higher worth.

Linen Dept.—First Floor.

The purchasing power behind The Times' circulation makes this paper the supreme selling force for merchants, brokers, agents and general tradesmen, and no advertiser can get his proportionate share of business without using its columns.

All kinds of live stock can be bought and sold by reading the "Live Stock" columns in The Times "Liner" pages.

The Los Angeles Times carries the story of your goods, and presents your appeal to a vast army of readers who are able to buy advertised articles, and who, on account of believing in this paper, are predisposed in favor of its advertisers.

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COMPULSORY WORK.

From the selective draft used to raise an army in times of war may spring a selective draft for an industrial army in times of peace. Why not? If men can be compelled to fight for their country, why should they not also be compelled to work for their country? A selective industrial draft after the war will go far to solve the problem of unemployment. But we must take them while they're young!

HELPING FRANCE.

A business man in Pasadena, who has just returned from a trip to various countries in the Far East, says that 200,000 laborers from Northern China have been taken into France to replace French workers who have shouldered arms. France will not worry a great deal as to whether the Chinese government declares war against Germany so long as the Chinese people continue to play such an important part in helping the Allies to win.

FOOD, FOOD, FOOD!

Experts have estimated that the present year's orange crop in California will be 10 per cent. greater than that of last year, that our grape production will be considerably larger than last season's crop and that the Imperial Valley melon crop will run from 20 to 30 per cent. heavier. And this before we even dreamed that we had to get busy and raise something to eat! What will we do when we try our best, if the Lord continues to favor us with sun and rain?

WHY SHOULD IT?

Three members of the City Council reversed their stand on putting the power bonds to a vote in June, so there is doubt of the proposition being placed on the ballot. Why should it be placed there? In asking for a postponement of the vote on this question one citizen said that voters would probably be confused with other issues on the ballot and would not favor the bonds. No, the voters would probably not be confused—but they probably would not favor the bonds. Los Angeles citizens are not worrying themselves sick for fear they will not be allowed to put another tax on their property, just at present.

MARRIED MILLIONAIRES ARE TO SERVE.

The conscription bill, as originally reported, provided for exempting all married men. But an amendment exempts only married men whose incomes are necessary for the support of their families. If this clause is adopted wealthy married men of military age will have to go to the war. Wealth has its disadvantages.

"If thou art rich, thou art poor;
For, like an ass, whose back with ingots bows
Thou bear'st thy heavy Riches but a journey
And Death unloads thee."

Some conscripted married millionaires may enjoy a term of camp life as a recess from the kind of felicity they are enjoying (?) in their gilded homes.

LAUGHTER—WHY?

We have read a number of essays, written by learned doctors and philosophers, on the subject of humor, tending to explain how and why people smile and laugh. So far we have never read an article that quite satisfied us on this point and we have come back to our old theory that men laugh because they are amused. Whatever be the physiological or psychological cause of laughter it is a sane, wholesome exercise and one in which all men would do well to indulge at every opportunity. The man who laughs can usually be trusted while the individual who is afraid of a grin is too serious to be safe. He is more dangerous than the man who has no appreciation of music and flowers. When you see a man laughing to himself it is usually a sign that he is a good friend to himself and therefore a trustworthy person to deal with.

KINGS AND CRANKS.

Upton Sinclair would have a special island prepared in the Pacific where, after the war, all present reigning monarchs—since his scheme presupposes a democratized world—could be gathered together in one small royal community. Of course they would have to work for their living. Nicholas Romanoff is already learning how to handle a shovel. William Hohenzollern's executive ability could be given fair scope as general manager of the island, and all the other ex-kings be allotted jobs suitable to their graded abilities. A sufficient number of royal sympathizers to do the general work required would no doubt gladly accompany their fallen idols to the seclusion of Kings' Island.

We rise to suggest an addition to the Sinclair scheme for disposing of the superfluities. We would select a second island, not far away from that occupied by the relics of royalty, whither we would transport all the cranks, meddlers and hare-brained reformers who are anxious to take up the jobs vacated by the royal failures. This of course would have to be much larger than the other island and its inhabitants also would be forced to do useful work.

Ten years hence we will guarantee, under such a dual arrangement, Kings' Island will show more progress and order and useful work accomplished than Cranks' Island. Anyone given a choice of residence on either of the islands would unhesitatingly choose the former. For those who have set the whole world wrong are more capable of redemption than those who believe that they can set the whole world right.

THE BONE AND SINEW OF THE NATION.

These are epochal days and clangorous. There is shouting and tumult—the ebullition of a great nation's intensity and surge. In a rapid sequence patriots are leaping for a brief moment into the limelight and being cheered. Statesmen fling an eloquent phrase to the winds; millionaires give acres or factories; philanthropists endow hospitals; financiers turn streams of gold into the treasury; big business men unite, and all these loom as dominant figures, colossals, in the mighty work of war.

They are patriots, all of these. They deserve credit—and they get it. Their names are tossed proudly from lip to lip. They receive plaudits and acclamation. That is right. Their work can be individually great because their individual influence and resources are enormous. But they do no more than their duty, no more than they should. They get individual, personal, wide-heralded credit for doing their duty. Their names are singled out. They feel the exaltation of appreciation and acclaim.

But they alone could not win this war or any other war. The men on the firing line are unnamed except on the obscure company roster; the men with the hoe and the plow are applauded only under the large abstraction of workers. And there you have the bone and sinew of the nation, the war winners. The limelight never plays on the face of the so-called common man. The nation is crammed with leaders and would-be leaders. The Reserve Officers' Corps was overenlisted ten times. A civilian, distinguished it is true, with less than ten months' active service to his record in the field, has now set Congress in a fussy debate as to whether or not he shall lead the United States Army into France.

We need patriotic officers, financiers, statesmen and distinguished civilians. But they must not be personified as the nation's saviors. No one man, no small group of men, can be such in days like these. Out of the rank and file, out of the fields and offices, someone always rises to fill the place of the dead. And the men that charge full into the spray of machine guns, carrying the flag aloft and forward; the men that dig and plant and harvest; the men that pluck their small savings from the bank, and go about doing menial and clerical work with never a hand to cheer them on, never an ovation, with never mention of their names—those are the war-winners, the colossals, the saviors.

The world over it is the same, only in monarchies it is lese majeste to say so. We of America know it, but we must not forget it. Hero worship is just and proper for men like Washington, Lincoln, Grant and Dewey—when they have done their heroic work. But the unnamed men who left blood-stained footprints in the snow of Valley Forge, the hundreds of thousands that rushed marching and singing out of the North, the boyish gunners squinting through the ports at Manila Bay—they are vaguely praised by tradition's modest voice.

Let it be remembered that Private Jones, U.S.A., eager to join the first expedition to France, is just as much a patriot as any leader of a division. His individual importance is not so great, but all the Private Joneses of this country taken together are of immensely more importance. Where there is courage and pluck and brains in the ranks there will always be, at least eventually, intelligent officers on the General Staff. Mahan came from the decks; Sir William Robertson, who succeeded Kitchener as Commander-in-Chief of the British armies, came from the ranks; and among the statesmen, among the financiers, among the philanthropists and men of big business in America today there are few who did not come up from the fields and factories and workshops where right today their ultimate successors are in training.

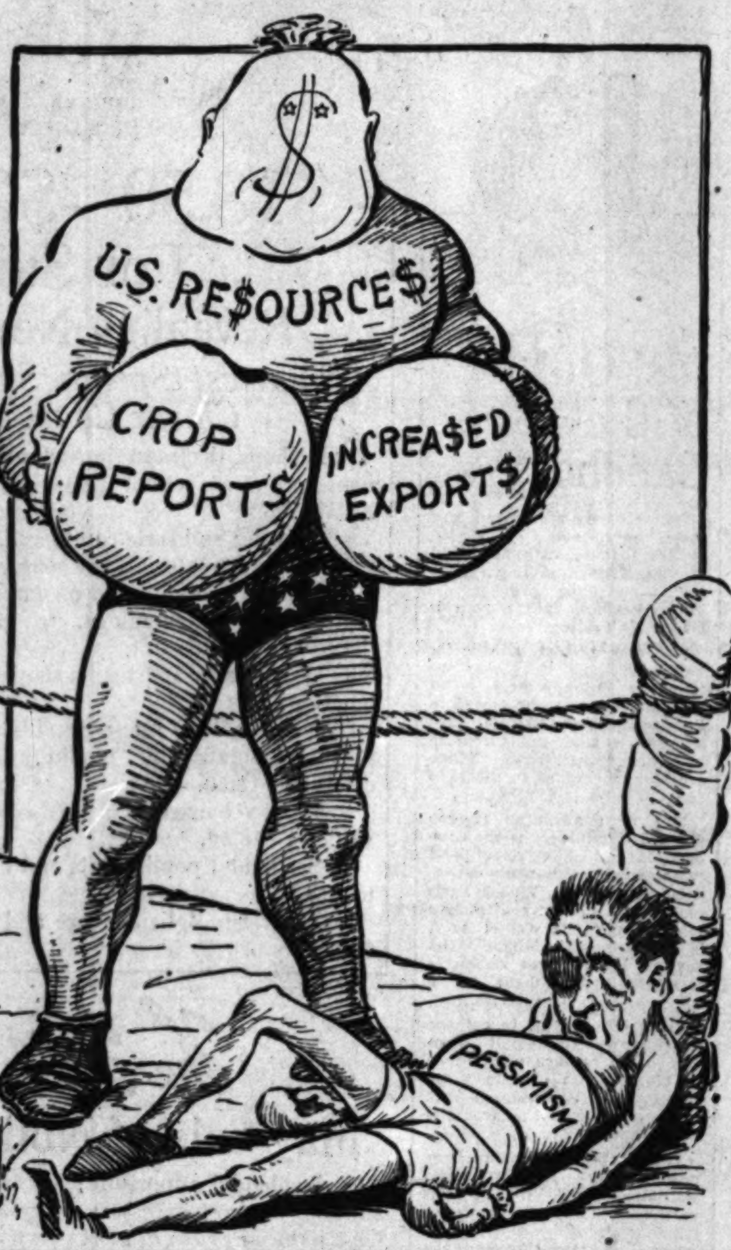
It is the muscles that are aching in the wheat fields and corn patches, the fingers that are poking seeds into the soil, the backs that are bent over the furrows, that are coaxing the earth into avalanchine productivity. These are patriots, just as much as the men around the President. And the stokers on the locomotives and in the glaring furnaces of foodships, they are patriots doing their bit. The little clerk putting his one hundred carefully saved dollars into the Liberty Loan—that is his mite. Withhold that hundred dollars and the hundreds of his fellow clerks, and withhold the thousands of Private Joneses, and the Morgans and Rockefellers and Schwabs would give their millions upon millions in vain.

The nation's activity grows steadily, steadily, more intense. The vast rumble of factories fills the land; the hoarse calls of laborers in the field mingle with the sharp commands of the army; there is the roar of trains and whirl of belts, and clanging of steel on steel in foundries, the clank and grind of cables, the oaths of stevedores on docks, and the crash of boxes lowered away to the tune of the whining wench. The bone and sinew of the nation is beating out plowshares and swords; men who will go with hearts jumping but with faces grinning into bombed trenches and stay there—till they leap forward—are shambling through the maneuvers of the "awkward squad;" toilers at the lathes and wheels are fashioning the engines of war; down in the depths the gnome-like miners pick coal and ore for the bellies of ships that will go far and wide bearing troops and food. The war-winners are at work. The little unnamed men are loosening a nation's resources, resources that will roll out and down and over Europe until the last spiked helmet disappears beneath the flood.

Let the big men have their praise. Some of them seek so much of it that they seem to need it. But remember the little fellows, the toilers, whether they be soldiers or sailors or ditch diggers, hoers in the fields or stokers hushing the hungry roar of the furnace—remember them, for a nation has gone out to war, and every man and woman working in it and for it is a patriot, as great as the greatest.

The verdict of the Coroner's jury, held on the body of Star Daley, who was hanged by an Arizona mob, was that the "deceased came to his death at the hands of parties unknown." And this was not below Mason and Dixon's line, but in one of the youngest States in the Union.

The Knock-out.



U-BOATS DEFIED BY AMERICA.

The United States cannot be bluffed, cannot be intimidated, cannot be beaten by Germany's unrestricted U-boat warfare. Damage has been done to us; our ships have been lost; our women have been drowned; but the mighty surge of American commerce to European ports grows steadily, the dangers lessen, and Germany's final and most desperate offensive—made with the cry of "world-dominion or ruin"—is surely dwindling.

Official reports from Washington show that America's exports to Europe increased $27,000,000 during March, the second month of alleged "ruthlessness;" and all of the ships bearing the cargoes represented in that enormous sum threaded their way through the so-called blockaded zones.

Even while German statesmen were assuring their countrymen that the havoc of March was ruining us and bringing starvation close to England, the food-tide of commerce was rising steadily about the cliffs of Dover. Even during the month of April more than fifty U-boats were sunk, thus making it a desperate price that Germany paid for the damage wrought. And so perilous has become the U-boat campaigning that though the submarines sank 300,000 tons in the first week in April, during the first week of May that damage was reduced to a sinking of but 150,000 tons.

The heavy shipments have been due to American determination and courage. We are into the war in earnest. Germany forgot that we were a free people, devoted to all the inspiring and exalted traditions of freedom; a peace-loving people; a people that would any time go the limit of honor to keep from a quarrel. But, when forced into that quarrel, we would not turn back.

And it is American ships, manned by American seamen, carrying American cargoes to American Allies that are braving the dangers of Germany's last assault and succoring the war-worn nations whose vast energies have been poured out on a thousand fields of battle. American ingenuity and American courage are leading the last charge against the powerful world-enemy.

WHY GERMANY FORCED US INTO THE WAR.

The German government, under the control of the Hohenzollern dynasty, on February 1 last deliberately violated its pledged word to the United States not to sink unarmed and unresisting neutral ships on the high seas, and not to murder American citizens who were passengers or members of the crew.

That this violation of pledge was done with the purpose of forcing the United States to declare war against Germany was apparent, and many people have supposed that Germany took this course expecting to be victorious in the war by her submarine atrocities, and then to exact a large cash indemnity from this rich nation. The German Chancellor, it was said, remembered how Bismarck tricked Napoleon III into the Franco-Prussian war, for the purpose of robbing France of Alsace and Lorraine and compelling France to pay the cost of the war.

But men better acquainted with the plans of the rulers of Germany assert that it is believed in Berlin that the millions of Germans, German-Americans and pacifists in the United States would aid Germany in obtaining favorable terms of peace from the Allies and that this belief was the inspiration of the order of February 1.

For Germany knew—she could not help but know—that she is on the verge of collapse and that the peace terms dictated to her by the Allies would be made fierce by their remembrance of her atrocities and utter disregard of the laws of civilized warfare, and by their unswerving determination to pull her fangs, so that another assault from her could not be made for generations. America as a neutral could be of but little help in mitigating the severity of the terms of peace. But with America as an ally of the Allies and an ally that had made substantial contributions in money, supplies and men to their cause America would have a potential voice in dictating terms of peace.

German statesmen were encouraged by the attitude of American La Follettes, and Stones, and Dills, and Clarks, and Vardamans, and others, to believe that the "peace without victory" theory would control the action of the United States and cause it to influence that of the Entente Allies.

The mistake that Germany makes is in supposing that we would, any more than Great Britain or France, urge or accept peace conditions that would depend for their fulfillment upon the honor and good faith of the present German government. The contest is now, as stated by Elihu Root, one between autocracy and democracy, and one inflexible condition of peace will be the utter retirement and exclusion from power of William Hohenzollern and his adherents.

THIS BEING A SPORT.

One of the most trying tasks undertaken by unthinking man is that of being a sport.

If a hapless human has once been branded as a good sport he is like to spend his waning years in an apartment with upholstered walls. To live up to his label he may carelessly sacrifice the confidence and respect of his family. He is apt to throw away the esteem of his employers and to undermine his own physical well-being. In other words, he is apt to be a star-spangled jackass.

To be a good scout he will throw the hooks into his creditors and flim-flam his landlady. He will wear a shirt two weeks and lunch on broken crackers for the sake of being a hot sport during the hours the white lights are burning brightest.

The glad moment with him is when he is standing on the mahogany and the gang is gathered about him with uplifted mugs singing "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." It is rotten harmony and most of the bunch can only yelp or wheeze the words, but to this dodo-domed dolt it sounds sweeter than the music of the spheres. Nothing that Beethoven ever wrote or Caruso sang could be half so enticing.

It matters not that with the morning comes the reckoning. He has had his moment. The butterfly has had its glorious flight. Our hapless hero has been decorated with the Order of the Good Sport. The button of the Sunny Scouts of the White Way has been sewed on his garments. He has taken all the degrees in the Brotherhood of Chumps.

He has been sentenced to a lifetime of deception and duplicity. He must be a good sport—in public, for the rest of his days. He may be full of debt, rheumatism and remorse, but he must exhibit a false front that conceals the shoddy within. For the doubtful joy of being pointed out as a good fellow by a few inconsequential ginks he goes through his career knowing within that he is a false alarm.

South Hades is packed to the eaves with good sports.

Many a man who is mentioned as being "the life of the party" might just as well be a dead one so far as his folks and fellows are concerned.

At an elevated point on West First street a young man stood by the side of a pretty girl watching the sun rise from his saffron bed in the chambers of the dawn. An hour later he was complaining to the police that the young woman had taken $200 from him. We suspect that the poor fellow was neither a poet nor a sport. A true poet would never object to paying so paltry a price for such ecstacy and a genuine sport would never seek to recover the trifling sum.

STREAKS OF WIT.

A Safe Refuge.

[Philadelphia Public Ledger:] The mining stock promoter dashed into his office and locked the door.

"Where can I hide?" he cried. "The police are coming."

"Get into that simplified card-index case," said the head clerk. "I defy anyone to find anything there."

Vocalization.

[Washington Star:] "You must enjoy hearing your prima donna sing."

"I do," replied the impresario. "You don't know what a relief it is to have her get out and throw those high notes around to the audience, instead of yelling at me about her salary."

Stung.

[Liverpool Post:] Mrs. McLap was about to pull off a social for the benefit of the Civic Club.

"Are you going to invite Mrs. Nexdore?" asked her niece.

"I should say not," answered the old lady. "I entertained her once and she never recuperated."

He Died for the Union.

[Nebraska Awgwan:] Sergeant: 'Ey, there! Where are you going?

The Absent-minded Beggar (who had climbed out of the trench:) 'Ol Jiminy! When that bloomin' shell w'stled over'ead Hi thot it was 12 o'clock.

As Good as His Word.

[Boston Transcript:] "Jack threatened if I refused him he would take a dose of poison then and there. All the same, I refused him."

"Mercy! And did he take the poison?"

"A small dose; he lit a cigarette."

Did It Melt Her?

[Philadelphia Public Ledger:] "I cannot entertain the idea of marrying you," she replied coldly. "My heart is with our brave boys at the front."

"It's a good thing for the boys," he replied, drawing himself up. "They need all the ice they can get on the Mexican border."

Fair Warning.

[New York Globe:] "Look here, officer," said the irate householder, "this section is filled with second-story men and sneak thieves. My house has been robbed five times in the last three weeks. Do I get any protection from you, or don't I?"

"I have done all I can for you, Mr. Blickensdorf," returned the weary officer. "I warned you after the second robbery to move out of that house, and it isn't my fault if you continue on there, knowing that these burglars are after your stuff."

Still Trying.

[Birmingham Age-Herald:] "Jigsworth is still very attentive to that rich wife of his."

"Well! Well! And they've been married four or five years. I thought in that length of time he would certainly be able to get control of all her property."

Safety First.

[Washington Star:] "What are you going to tell your constituents when you go home?"

"Hadn't thought of that," replied the Congressman who speaks impulsively; "I'm waiting to see whether it will be safe for me to go home."

RIPPLING RHYMES.

ANOTHER SLACKER.

That citizen is somewhat phoney who hastens into matrimony that he may dodge the fray; it ought to shame his soul, doggone him, to see how people look upon him, upon his wedding day. Methinks I see him humbly kneeling, his voice all choked with maudlin feeling, before some maiden fair; "the thought," he says, "of doing battle out where the noisy cannon rattle is whitening my hair. So long as I'm remaining single the chances are I'll have to mingle with men whom I abhor; I have no use for soldiers' labors, I have no use for guns and sabers, I have no use for war. I'd rather hear my neighbors hoot me than have a husky German shoot me or prod me with a sword; I'd rather men should call me Rabbit, than fall into the beastly habit of being carved or bored. So marry me, sweet Isabella! Have pity on a cringing fellah, who hates the thought of blood, for if you won't avert disaster by chasing with me to the pastor my given name is Mud." You'd think the girls would deem him dotty that they in angry tones and haughty would order him away; but Slacker prospers in his wooing; girls like his billing and his cooing, and wed him every day. WALT MASON.

THE WORKING OF THE YEAST.

[Daily Financial America.]

China, one of the oldest of the world's autocracies, cast off the robes of royalties and garbed itself in republican simplicity.

Portugal gave to the house of Braganza its conge and entered the family of democracy.

Russia, most hidebound, vicious and hateful of all the strongholds of absolutism, broke its shackles in a day and made itself free.

In Spain there are rumblings that presage revolution, a peaceful revolution, but a revolution that means an end to Spanish Kings.

In Sweden the cry goes up "Republic," "Revolution," "Republic."

In Greece he who is known as Constantine sits quaking on his throne and asks Britain, France, Russia, the nations he betrayed, to save the shell of a monarchy that endures in Hellenic lands.

In Hungary the people pray for peace and raise their hands in wrath against a ruler who is the scion of unnumbered kings.

In Germany there is riot, unrest, bloodshed. The day of doom is near for the Hohenzollerns.

Wonderful days are these.

Never were there times like these.

The yeast of democracy, brewed in Independence Hall in 1776, is working throughout the world, burning into the hearts of men, purifying, glorifying, redeeming the people of the earth.

I GUESS SO.

BY CHAS. F. LUMMIS.

I have lived quite a while. I remember when Sumter was fired upon. I have yet a little Minton tile which was knocked out of the floor of a church in Charleston by a cannonball of Sumter's answer; and an ancestor handed it down to me. As an American I love to know the history of my country. As my profession is that of a historian, I have to know.

It's mighty lucky the proposed Press Gag Law was not effective on Friday, May 11, 1917. I'd hate to see every newspaper man in Los Angeles led out and shot for high treason for publishing news that would "give aid and comfort to the enemy." Some I would weep over less than others. In Lazy Days I might even lead a firing-squad myself—against some of them.

But not now—for, unless they told me, I wouldn't know—

"Throop Camp Abandoned. War Department Can't Spare Arms or Instructors. 1500 Prospective Officers Disappointed."

Help!

We are in a State of War?

And—the above!

Is it, or is it not a time to Get Busy? Who's to blame? Don't lay it on the Dozenless Baker—it's your fault and mine. And my wire got to Washington within two hours after I read this news which was perhaps the hardest bump I ever got as an American.

"Hon. Jas. D. Phelan,
U. S. Senate, Washington, D. C.

"Throop Camp abandoned because War Department cannot furnish arms, equipment and instruction." 1500 fine boys volunteered to take this course for officers. If all were accepted, they could officer 30,000 privates. Nation calls for army of 2,000,000, by conscription. If government can't train officers for 30,000, what are 2,000,000 privates going to do? Go to war without officers, training, arms or equipment?

"Beg you to take up strongly with Senate and War Department instant provision for Throop Camp to fit 1500 exceptionally qualified young men to be officers. They willingly pay own expenses, even uniform. Can't nation furnish guns and instructors? If not, where are we in this war—and why?

[Signed] "CHAS. F. LUMMIS."

* * *

I am not ordained to preach—but I'm going to, anyhow!

The whole educational world knows Throop. It is in the front rank in the West. Its scholarship is accredited above par, everywhere. It has proved its patriotism as no other American school has done in this crisis. It is fitted to fit—it desires to fit—1500 brave, competent voluntary young Americans to be officers of the vast American army (twice the size of both sides in the Civil War,) which will be our first contribution—please notice the word First—to the incomparable war into which we have jumped. We don't realize it. Who talks war—except for publication? Washington itself doesn't realize it!

What is Washington? A lovely city to which we Send our Proxies—and then forget we sent 'em. We cuss them for not doing our will—and forget to tell them what we'd really like.

A democracy is a sloppy form of misgovernment. We never have an election but the patriot is slapped in the face—by the inevitable conclusion, proved by the returns, that at least half its fellow "citizens" don't care enough to get out and vote either yes or no.

That may do all right in Lazy Times—if it Suits You. But in this time, don't guess you can Dawdle. Our fight isn't with Dawdlers or Sleepyheads nor Fat-wits. No, by Heaven, nor with a nation that can't find 1500 guns and fifty instructors to train its volunteers!

Myself, sole, it is my judgment as a historian that if this splended Throop Camp is definitively abandoned, it will stand for at least one year longer of war. Not that 1500 officers are so much of the 120,000 required for an army of 2,000,000. But if the War Department can't take care of 1500, how is it going to run 120,000?

I'm not good at arithmetic nor at politics. All I do know is about what happens to any people that thinks God is Sitting Up Nights to repair its stupidities!

We have Bitten Off what is going to be a big job to Chew. Mebbe we can do it. I hope so. But God knows we won't be chewing gum! We will have to bite nails!

If 10 per cent.—which is really too much to expect in a republic—that agree with the main sentiments foregoing, would wire accordingly to their pet Senator or Congressman (a little night letter to Washington isn't much of a tax compared to those we'll have to pay) why, the noble, patriotic and sane Throop Camp would not be "abandoned." The War Department would beg, borrow, buy or steal the 1500 guns—pray note; 1500 guns for a nation of 100,000,000 people "in a state of war." It would find a few drill-masters for these volunteers, who pay their own board and buy their own uniforms.

Do you know of any other country in the world where such a question would be possible?

If Throop Camp wins out—if you will help it against Red Tape—if American common-sense "does her duty"—it will cost me the dearest selfish pleasure I have in all the world.

But that's about what I owe my country.

The Solemn Face.

[Boston Transcript:] Two sailors were coming along the sidewalk just as a newly-married couple came out of the church to enter an automobile. Said one sailor: "There goes another poor devil launched upon the sea of matrimony."

"Yes," said the other, "and he looks as if he expected to strike a mine any minute."

PEN POINTS

BY THE STAFF.

Good morning, have you seen of the Wrigley diamonds?

Oregon has enlisted her the army and navy. Speed Californians!

With wheat at $3.25 a bushel humble farmer is no longer downtrodden class.

The investigation of the bread trust has been set kitchen stove to "raise."

A troupe of food-jugglers make more of a hit on the stage than they do behind er. And isn't that the truth?

The battery of lawyers who tied the case involving a without going to trial are ing: "Hark, From the Tomb,"

Great is the ingenuity of the kees. Two of the interned ships that the crew thought had ruined by disabling chinery have been gotten sea.

The Department of Agriculture recommends that tomatoes on stilts instead of vines to lie on the ground sakes, ain't tomatoes high now?

Ah, Premier Venizelos has been located. A crowd of gunmen have him on the both the Allies and the lows agree that he never missed.

Col. Bryan addressed the at San Quentin and was enthusiastic farewell. Wouldn't come under the head of punishment of men who themselves?

It is now possible to whale meat at the local it is claimed that it cannot tinguished from beef. Perhaps by those who have been whale meat.

The $5000 that has been the garden committee for plowing would buy a lot of "truck." It will be note whether the taxpayers return for the investment.

Los Angeles ought to get of the contracts for the of the proposed wooden authorized by the Shipping sion. We have the machinery timber and the men and make ships.

Having nothing else to a lot of folks think that at the front should not be with smoking tobacco essary "makin's." Which us what a lot of interesting we see when we have no

Ex-President Roosevelt be permitted to head an to France. But the chances he will go just the same. of the Roosevelt mentality balked by a little thing gress. Woodrow Wilson the credit in this war.

Governmental control is coming with a vengeance government has just taken Stineman Coal Company Johnstown, Pa., where the out on a strike. It would every laboring man in the crisis would try to assist ernment instead of hampering The coal at these mines government contracts.

It is hoped that in carrying the desire of President Wilson every available inch of cultivated, that the beautiful in parts of this city will to the plow, as they have some cities. Somebody took a thousand years to incomparable lawns of Oxford Public spirit does not a sacrifice. Within City Hall there are acres of untilled land to be utilized.

Ex-Senator Joseph is dead at the ripe age of The Times has not always with the dead statesman on his bier a bit of rosemary remembrance of a who spoke his opinions sions and who could well as take. Joe Foraker mollycoddle. An aggressive tial character, he made they are forgotten in which he was held by friends and foes. He a man in the back in his

ADDRESS TO GOLFERS.

Oho! ye merry gentlemen,
ried forth each week
To devastate the greensward
swung the shining cleek,
Who blew about your
and bragged about your
And purred with satisfaction
you bettered eighty-four,
Get out and weed and
behind the furrowing
Forget the score, we're
Your country needs your
Hard work! You bet
the harm?
startled frown.
The hoe is better than
keep the bay-window
You'll puff and blow
days, but do not
No one was ever
little honest sweat.
Of course, you're fat,
that? Though you
a gun.
You'll be remade by
before the summer's
Turn out, you portly
and plant the gay
And make the
every level green!
Dismiss the toiling caddie
he can learn to drill;
Get out upon the
hustle with a will.
You may have thought
caught and tangled in
But nix on that!
fat, your country
—[James J. Montague
lis Tribune.

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The battery of lawyers who settled the case involving a fat estate without going to trial are rehearsing: "Hark, From the Tomb," etc.

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The Department of Agriculture recommends that tomatoes be raised on stilts instead of allowing the vines to lie on the ground. Lawsakes, ain't tomatoes high enough now?

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Los Angeles ought to get her share of the contracts for the construction of the proposed wooden freighters authorized by the Shipping Commission. We have the machinery, the timber and the men and they go to make ships.

Having nothing else to talk about, a lot of folks think that the soldiers at the front should not be provided with smoking tobacco and other necessary "makin's." Which reminds us what a lot of interesting things we see when we have no gun.

Ex-President Roosevelt will not be permitted to head an army to go to France. But the chances are that he will go just the same. A soldier of the Roosevelt mentality is not balked by a little thing like Congress. Woodrow Wilson wants all the credit in this war.

Governmental control of utilities is coming with a vengeance. The government has just taken over the Stineman Coal Company plant near Johnstown, Pa., where the men are out on a strike. It would seem that every laboring man in the present crisis would try to assist the government instead of hamstringing it. The coal at these mines is used on government contracts.

It is hoped that in carrying out the desire of President Wilson that every available inch of ground be cultivated, that the beautiful lawns in parts of this city will not be put to the plow, as they have been in some cities. Somebody said that it took a thousand years to make those incomparable lawns at Oxford, Eng. Public spirit does not require such a sacrifice. Within ten miles of the City Hall there are thousands of acres of untilled land. That ought to be utilized.

Ex-Senator Joseph Benson Foraker is dead at the ripe age of 70 years. The Times has not always agreed with the dead statesman, but we lay on his bier a bit of rosemary that's for remembrance of a stout-hearted man who spoke his opinions on all occasions and who could give blows as well as take. Joe Foraker was no mollycoddle. An aggressive, potential character, he made enemies, but they are forgotten in the esteem in which he was held by personal friends and foes. He never struck a man in the back in his life.

ADDRESS TO GOLFERS.

Oho! ye merry gentlemen, who hurried forth each week
To devastate the greensward as you swung the shining cleek,
Who blew about your brassie shots and bragged about your drive,
And purred with satisfaction when you bettered eight-five;
Get out and weed and sow the seed behind the furrowing plow,
Forget the score, we're in the war! Your country needs you now!
Hard work! You bet! but what's the harm? Smooth out that startled frown,
The hoe is better than the club to keep the bay-windows down.
You'll puff and blow the first few days, but do not get upset—
No one was ever foundered by a little honest sweat.
Of course, you're fat, but what of that? Though you can't pack a gun,
You'll be remade by hoe and spade before the summer's done.
Turn out, you portly business men, and plant the pea and bean,
And make the gay potato thrive on every level green!
Dismiss the toiling caddy boy, he can learn to drill;
Get out upon the links alone and hustle with a will.
You may have thought you'd not be caught and tangled in this row,
But nix on that! Although you're fat, your country needs you now.
—[James J. Montague in Minneapolis Tribune.

8:30 to 9:30

WHITE GOODS 5c—Voiles, batiste, organdy, also suitings. 8:30 to 9:30, 5c.

$1 SUITING 25c—Mixtures, checks, diagonals, homespuns, etc. 1 hour, 25c.

LACE 79c—Silk chantilly and silver flouncings. 18 and 27-inch. 8:30 to 9:30 79c.

$1 CURTAINS 19c EACH—samples for windows, panels, etc. 1 hour, 19c each.

BOOSTER BAND

Our BOOSTER Sale

8:30 to 9:30

15c YARN 10c—Golden Fleece crochet yarns in colors. 8:30 to 9:30 10c.

$1.25, $1.50 SILK CHIFFON $1—Heavy quality in colors and black. 42 inches wide. Aisle 1.

25c, 50c BUNGALOW NETS 19c—Full bolts and remnants to 45 inches wide. 8:30 to 9:30 19c.

$2.50 $3 BLANKETS $1.29—Single and double, fleeced and woolnap finished. Slightly soiled. 8:30 to 9:30 $1.29.

100 Live Roosters Given Away Monday—Values That Dominate Year

To the first 100 customers closing their transfers Monday to the amount of $5 or more after having shopped in at least 3 different departments, will be given one of these lusty-voiced roosters. So be here ready to shop when the doors open.

And the values for Monday even surpass those of the opening week. Just glance at these outlined and they only hint at the hundreds of other specially planned sales that you will want to share here Monday.

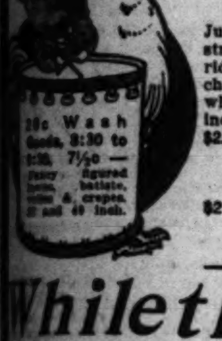
FARIS - WALKER
The 5th Street Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

Younker's Wash Goods

19c

Pretty 35c and 50c Weaves for Monday 19c

WHAT a surprise to find new 35c fancy striped tissues Monday selling for 19c. And these in a splendid variety of colors most suitable for summer wear; 38 inches wide. Also 45-inch white French voile, very sheer and evenly woven. A regular 50c quality for 19c Monday.


20c Wash Goods, 8:30 to 9:30, 7½c — Fancy figured lawns, batiste, voiles & crepes. 27 and 40 inch.

50c Suitings 23c

Just the material for beach or street wear. White grounds in rich colored sport stripes, checks or mixed designs. Also white French pique, 27 and 36 inches wide.

$2.50 LONGCLOTH $1.69—Heavy, closely woven weave, chamois finished. 10 yard bolts.

$2 LONGCLOTH $1.29—Chamois finished, pure white material for summer underwear. 10-yard bolts.

50c Weaves at 25c

Including satin striped voiles in colors over white grounds; also highly mercerized pure silk striped poplins, in colors and black and white.

15c GINGHAMS 10c—Big assortment of new spring patterns, including stripes, checks and plaids. For dresses, aprons, etc.

25c ROMPER CLOTH 18c—Genuine Amoskeag quality, very heavy to withstand the hard wear the children will put it to. Fast colors. 32-inch.

While they last, Shirts

Men's $2 and $2.50 Madras Lines.

$1.50

AND madras shirts are so hard to find and almost unheard-of at such a reduction as this. It's a value that we can most proudly boost Monday. Also including fine mercerized silk swivel shirts in neat patterns. Shapely cut and in sizes 14 to 17½. Regular $2 and $2.50 lines Monday for $1.50.

15c HDKFS. 6½c — Large size with narrow hems. Fine sheer cambric with assorted initials.

S & H. Stamps, $1.00 Purchase Tea & Coffee

$1, $1.50 Shirts, 79c

Another lot of golf styles of madras, percale, chambray, soisette and repp. In all colors.

$5 SILK SHIRTS $3.15—And they're of heavy quality tub material in scores of neat stripes and plain colors.

25c, 35c SOCKS, 3 FOR 50c—Silk lisle, fiber silk and heavy cotton with linen heels and toes. Black, white and colors.

$1 Union Suits, 69c

Fine nainsook, cotton soisette and madras garments. Sleeveless and knee length. Assorted sizes for men.

$2, $2.50 UNIONSUITS $1.50—All silk and silk top undergarments with wide barred nainsook trunks. Sleeveless and knee length.

$2 PAJAMAS $1—Of Oxford cloth, pure white and finished with silk frog fastenings. All sizes.

Your Summer Suit $7.95

And in The Booster Sale Including $12.50 and $15.00 Styles.

WHAT a saving to select such high grade, high priced suits at this price Monday. And the sale includes blue serge suits, also mixtures of hard twisted cassimeres. In plain or pinch back style. Full or half lined. Sizes 32 to 44.

$5 CRASH SUITS $3.50—Of linen crash in pinch back style. Coat and pants in all sizes.

$7.50 PALM BEACH SUITS $5—How cool and practical for one's summer or vacation time.

$1.50 FANCY VESTS 98c—Made of imported fabrics in assorted stripes and designs. Sizes 33 to 50.

$2 AUTO DUSTER $1.50—Double breasted, belted back styles of linen color cloth.

These Lunch Cloths, 79c

Every Housewife Will Surely Want One.

FOR the breakfast or lunch service pretty Japanese cloths in 48x48-inch size. Designed in bamboo, iris, maple and chrysanthemum patterns on white with blue and blue with white borders. Complete with 6 napkins to match.

50c Stamped Gowns 35c

Longcloth or nainsook and in the prettiest designs, ready for women to embroider. Round or V-neck. All sizes.

$2.98, $3.98 SWEATERS $1.98—Serviceable, light weight summer coats for women and misses. Of mixed wool, belted, fancy or plain with shawl collar.

$5.00 BATH ROBES $2.49—For men and women. Variety of patterns. Cut full.

Leathers

Final clearaway of former $3 and $4 mats and table covers in range of designs **$1**

Hr. Sales To Crow About

$1 UNION SUITS 2 TO 3, white and ecru summer rib, short sleeve, ankle lengths.

UNDERWEAR 4 to 5, 5c—Women's and children's vests, pants and shirts. Ribbed cotton.

$3.50, $4 BROADCLOTH 1 TO 2, $1.69—All wool, sponged and shrunk. In colors, 54 inch.

$14.50 RUGS 3 TO 4, $8.50—Wool and fiber, in Chinese designs. 9x12 feet size.

Undermuslins 69c

$1 and $1.29 Garments.

DRESSING SACQUES 25c
With large floral and figured patterns. With kimono sleeves.

GOWNS, skirts, envelope chemise, combinations, etc. Some finished with hand embroidered yokes and all trimmed with lace and ribbon run. In pink, maize or white.

$1 to $2.50 Corsets, 8:30 to 9:30, 69c—Soiled or slightly damaged models. Sev. sizes.

25c to 75c Brassieres, 8:30 to 9:30, 10c—Soiled and damaged brassieres and sanitary goods. Some seconds.

79c Petticoats, 8:30 to 9:30, 25c—Black moire with fancy flounces. "As is," 25c.

Rugs at $22.75

Formerly $40.

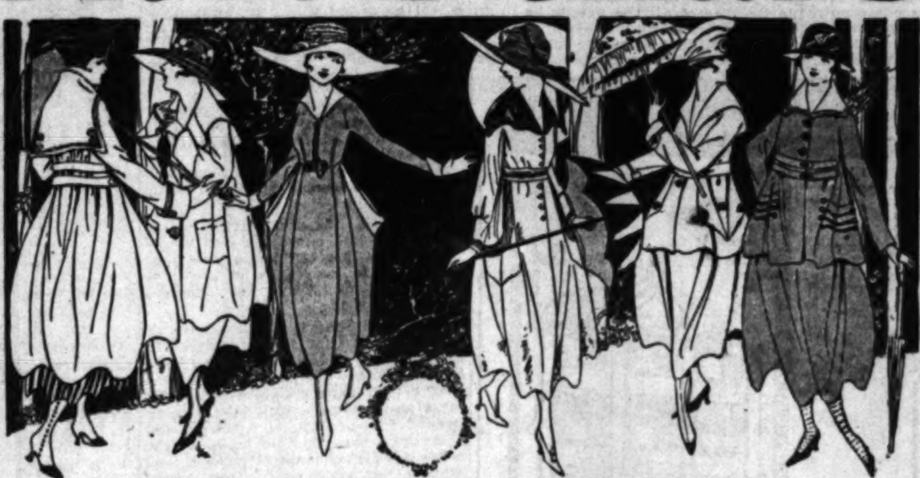
BEAUTIFUL seamless high-grade Wilton velvet and Axminster rugs in designs and colors for living, dining or bedrooms. 9x12.

$24.50 Brussels Rugs, $16.50—Hard woven, artistically patterned rugs in sizes 9x12 and 8¼x10½. All perfect.

25c Silkoline, 10c—In lengths to 9 yards and in many designs and colors for light drapes, etc.

$4.25 Couch Cover, $1.98—Armure tapestry covers in extra large size. Many colors and patterns.

At 10 Dollars



Big Second Week Feature in Coats, Suits and Dresses

Latest spring styles of beautiful silks or woolen weaves. All sizes.

Suits

$10.00

$15 to $22.50 Lines.

NO SALE of the season carries with it a more helpful economy than this—the big opening feature for the second week of the Booster Sale. Suits of corduroy, serges and wool poplins in splendid color range. Plain tailored, Norfolk, belted or semi-belted styles. Also about 100 high-grade late winter suits, including $25 to $35 broadcloth, whipcords and velours.

$2, $3 Tub Dresses $1.—Pretty voiles, tissues, linens, etc., in stripes and plain colors.

Coats

$10.00

$16.50 to $22.50 Values.

IT WILL be coat selecting time for scores of women tomorrow when they see the beautiful new ones that are here and at so many dollars less in price Monday. High waisted, belted front, belted back and full belted models of wool velours, imitation Bolivia, whipcords, homespuns, wool poplin, silk or wool jersey and taffeta. In plain colors, plaids, checks and mixtures.

$7.50 Sport Suits $4.98—Two piece styles for summer wear. Plain or colored effects.

Dresses

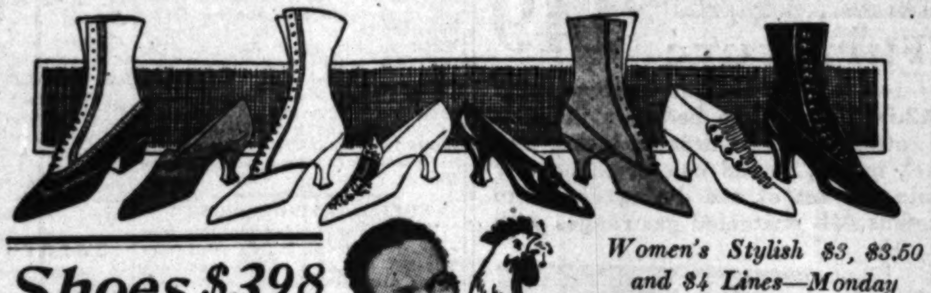
$10.00

$16.50 to $22.50 Styles.

AND provided for this Booster Sale are nearly 500 new spring and summer dresses in all the late and pretty styles, materials and colors. Of taffetas, silk poplin, crepe de chine, satin, serge and taffeta and Georgette in combination. High waist and smart basque effects as well as sport styles in colors and black. For women and misses, only $10.

$4, $5 Skirts $2.95—French flannel in checks, stripes and plaids. Also plain corduroy.

PAIR OF BOOTS $1.50



Shoes $3.98

$6 to $10 Footwear

THEY measure 8½ and 9 inches high—so stylish this season for walking or dress wear. Of gray, ivory, white or brown kid and gray or brown buck. Many with fancy colored uppers. Lace or button styles.

MEN'S SHOES $1.98—Genuine Goodyear welted shoes for dress or work wear. Of vici kid, gunmetal, patent or tan in excellent range of sizes. $3 to $4 factory checks, $1.98.

$1.25, $1.50 TENNIS SHOES 8:30 to 9:30, 89c—Shoes and oxfords for men, women, boys and girls.

Women's Stylish $3, $3.50 and $4 Lines—Monday

MANY of the foremost shoe makers of America have contributed their sample lines or factory checked lots of footwear for this great Booster Sale Monday. Stylish boots of black kid, patent colt or gunmetal, plain or in color combinations. High cut and in lace or button styles with hand turned or Goodyear welt soles. Also pumps and slippers of gray, white, ivory, brown or black kid. All sizes.

SHOES AT $1—Boys' and girls' $2, $2.25 and $2.50 lines including gunmetal, patent or calf skin styles. Also Mary Janes. All sizes.

Paints

Sales in Basement.

$2.00 Brown drab paint, gal...$1.15
60c floor paint, colors, qt.......39c
$2.00 house paint, colors, gal. $1.29
25c varnish stains, colors......15c
S-W white enamel, ½ gal....$1.80
50c Jewel floor wax, sale......39c

Hose 7½c

Red ½ Inch, 5 Ply Grade.

Our regular 11c fine red or black garden hose. Guaranteed.

Lawn Mower $4.95

$7.95 value. Ball Bearing.

35 lb. Mattress $5.98

In All Bed Sizes.

NEW linters carded cotton covered with fancy striped art ticking. Biscuit tufted and with roll edge. A great Booster Sale feature Monday.

$5, $5.50 Plaid Blankets $3.29—Double stitched ends and in splendid weight for year round service. Size 68x80 inches.

$1.75, $2 Comforts $1.25—Large cotton filled comforts in bright blue, pink or tan floral coverings.

$1.25 Pillows 79c—Covered over sterilized mixed feathers with twilled ticking. 21x27 inches. Weight 3½ lbs.

A Dollar Silk Day

$1.00

Nearly 10,000 Yds. Plain and Fancy Weaves 36 to 40 In.

AND every weave is not only marked at a new price, but is also fashionable for this season's wardrobes. Patterns and colors are all popular and in great variety. You'll find these all at $1, Monday.

$2.00 brocaded poplins....$1.
$1.50 fancy taffetas.........$1.
$2.00 paisley chiffon.........$1.
$1.50 colored silk poplin....$1.
$1.50 colored taffetas......$1.
$2.50 stripe silk voile......$1.
$1.50 silk crepe de chine ..$1.
$1.69 black silk taffeta.....$1.

C. H. Crawford

Silks 75c

$1.25 and $1.50 Materials.

Including satin striped and pin stripe taffeta, messaline, louisine checks and plaids, white striped chiffon, polka dot, foulards, etc. Pleasing colors.

Silks $1.49

$2.00 to $3.00 Weaves.

Real Yo San sport silks, crepe silk shirting, ribbon striped taffeta, suiting, pongee, new sport silks, heavy black peau de soie, fancy striped black taffeta, etc.

My $2 Georgette $1.49

$1.49

Just 2000 Yds. In All Colors. Aisle 1.

IT WILL be in popular demand Monday, for heavy pure silk Georgette crepe at this economy is wanted in every sewing room for summer. And the width is 40 inches, and the shades pink, blue, maize, gold, green, etc., as well as black and white. Over 2000 yards Monday at $1.49 yard.

$1 Val. Laces, 39c

You will say they are the daintiest edges and insertions you've seen at such a saving. ½ to 1½ inches wide. 12-yd. bolts.

$1, $1.50 Emb'y, 49c

Sheer of weave and so attractive in pattern. Of Swiss, organdy, voile and crepe in floral, blind, openwork and embossed designs.

25c & 35c Trimming Laces, Monday 10c

AND this stock represents our regular lines of shadow linen cotton cluny, linen torchon, platt Val. and Normandy laces in edges, insertions and appliques. 10c yard.

Hundreds Waists 69c

One of the Greatest Purchases in Years. Reg. $1 Val.

WE CANNOT too forcefully impress you with the unusualness of such a value. With summer now near and needs for these pretty styles ever increasing there is little telling if the lot will stay with us through the day. Of lawns, organdy, Swiss and voiles—the very newest effects, including large collars, frilled fronts, etc.

Standard Patterns.

Hats $1.98

$3, $4 and $5 Styles.

These large black sailors of shiny straws with just a plain wide grosgrain band and bow sets them off so stylishly. Also Milans in white, Milan hemps in plain colors and two tone, fabric and straw and leghorns in good styles, colors and black. Trimmed with ribbon band and bow.

NEW SHAPES $1—Former $3 to $4 hemp, Milan hemp, lacquered straw, wenchaws and body hats in colors and black.

Heavy All-Silk Hose 95c

Hose

25c Line 3 for 50c

Heavy black misses, ribbed cotton in black and white. For boys and children.

Regularly Selling for $1.50.

MR. CONRAD is boosting for values in women's hose tomorrow and he has certainly selected the lines that will please his customers most. Allover silk or silk with lisle garter hems. In black, white and plain colors. All reinforced; all sizes.

Women's $1 U. Suits 69c

Fine one and one-stitch lisle garments. Low neck, sleeveless; yokes and armholes taped with silk ribbon. Cuff or umbrella knee.

$2.75 SILK BLOOMERS $1.98—In white or pink. Italian silk bloomers.

$2 UNDERWEAR $1.50—Women's medium heavy silk and wool vests and pants.

50c, 75c UNDERWEAR 3 FOR $1—For misses, boys and children. Vests, pants, shirts and drawers.

Hr. Sales To Crow About

89c STRIPE SILK 12, TO 1, 39c—Satin striped weaves that guarantee to launder. 36-inch.

75c CHALLIES 3 TO 4, 39c—Hundreds of yards, all wool. Designs on light or white grounds.

$1.25 SATIN 1 TO 2, 69c—Cotton back lining material in colors or black. 36-inch.

$7, $8 AUTO ROBES 2 TO 3, $4.49—Heavy wool robes in plaids or checks. Fringed ends.

Silverware $4.98

$10 Chest. 26 Pieces.

SIMEON L. & GEO. H. ROGERS silver plated tableware including six knives, forks, tea and table spoons, 1 butter knife and sugar shell. Packed in mahogany stained chest.

35c Silverware, 1 Hr. 15c—Knives, forks, tea and table spoons, butter knives and sugar shells. Roger & Bros. silverware in bright or satin finish. Monday, 8:30 to 9:30 15c.

$2 Alarm Clock 98c—Top and back bell alarm, nickel finished and guaranteed to keep good time for 1 year. None C.O.D. Monday only 98c.

Hew to the Line.

SEVEN THOUSAND MEN, MILLION IN MONEY, TO CRUSH MOB RULE.

Vigorous American Policy of San Francisco's Chamber of Commerce to Enforce Law and Order Meets with Remarkably Strong Public Favor.

THE cheering news comes from San Francisco that constant accessions to the membership of the Chamber of Commerce of that city for the determined support of its Law and Order Committee work, are being received; that the membership is now more than 6500, and that the pledges to the fund to support the law and order work amount now to considerably more than $1,000,000.

E. G. Judah, president of the Los Angeles Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, has just returned from Sacramento and San Francisco, in which latter city he was in conference with Frederick J. Koster, chairman of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce Law and Order Committee. He brings word that the recent developments in connection with the Preparedness Day bomb outrages have more firmly than ever before cemented the better elements of San Francisco into one solid body, determined to stand firmly back of the Law and Order Committee.

Mr. Judah carried with him to San Francisco the reaffirmation that the Los Angeles Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association is most heartily in accord with the plans of the northern organization, and that it will at all times give its support in every possible manner to the efforts of the Bay City to rid itself of the troubles that have beset it for years.

LAW SHALL PREVAIL.

An interesting phase of the campaign for the general awakening of public sentiment is the fact that immense advertisements have been carried in all the San Francisco daily newspapers, excepting the Bulletin, setting forth the general situation and urging that "no innocent man, wrongfully convicted, shall be punished; that no guilty man shall escape punishment, but that whatever is done shall be done according to law, and shall not be done according to the dictates of any individual or of any set of individuals."

The result of this printed appeal, say reports from the north, has been a constant accession of new members to the organization that has taken such a decisive step in crystallizing public sentiment in favor of cleaning up the old sores of San Francisco, and putting it upon a basis of real and substantial prosperity.

In large, black type, the big advertisement is headed: "Law and Order." It is directed "to the men and women of San Francisco," and sets forth the following:

Let it be recalled at this time by every patriotic and loyal San Franciscan that on Preparedness Day, July 22, 1916, there was committed in this city the most horrible public crime that ever stunned a city or shocked the nation—the killing by a bomb at Steuart and Market streets of ten men and women and the maiming of fifty others—for the most part guests of this hospitable city on that day.

These men and women were American citizens; they were at peace with all the world; they were standing in holiday garb on the streets of a free American city, and they were wantonly slaughtered.

And now, let it be recalled by you men and women, of San Francisco that, when the first terrible shock had passed, 6000 of you, in face of bomb threats, marched to the Civic Auditorium and gave your grim indorsement, with one voice, to these resolutions:

RESOLUTIONS INDORSED.

"Resolved, that we voice the indignation and horror of the law-abiding elements of this community at the murderous outrage committed on the streets of San Francisco, and express the deep sympathy of the community to the sufferers of the infamous crime; that we demand the relentless pursuit of those responsible; that, where the people make the laws, the people must enforce the laws; that civilization rests on obedience to law, without which no society can persist, or life or property be secure; and we pledge our united support to the redemption of this city from violence and intimidation, and the re-establishment of a law-abiding spirit, enforced by the authorities and supported unanimously by all the people."

Nine months have passed since that crime. Arrests have been made. The orderly processes of the law have operated, and convictions have been had.

Meantime, though, other problems have engaged you. You have been plunged into a world war. But, while you have been giving your patriotic and serious thought to our profound national crisis, while you have for the time permitted your regard for your city to be subordinated to your inspiring fervor for the welfare of our country, those very forces that made the bomb outrage of Preparedness Day possible have been taking full and measured and unscrupulous advantage of you to spread again their doctrine of anarchy, their intimidation of courts and of elected officials.

Coercion of courts, peremptory demands on elected officials that the law be arbitrarily set aside, are a far more devilish expression of anarchy than was the bomb outrage itself; for this is striking at the very bulwarks of our Americanism: it is striking at the very root of organized society, and of the institutions of civilization.

RECENT MEETING HELD.

Responsive to the appeal to the public made through the press by the District Attorney of the city and county of San Francisco on April 24, 1917—the District Attorney elected for three successive terms by a majority vote of all the people as their representative, and the only properly-constituted officer to make such an appeal—a committee of citizens met on Wednesday, April 25, 1917, at the office of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

The sense of that meeting was expressed in the following resolution:

"Whereas, the District Attorney of the city and county of San Francisco has appealed to the public of this city for assistance in order to avoid a miscarriage of justice; therefore, be it

"Resolved that it be the sense of this meeting that it recommend to the Law and Order Committee of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce that through its attorneys it investigate what assistance may be needed by the District Attorney, and thereupon to offer to secure the services of such special counsel and such other services for the securing of information as may be necessary, to provide such assistance to the office of the District Attorney of the city and county of San Francisco, to the end that there may be no miscarriage of justice; also that the Law and Order Committee, through advertisements in the daily newspapers and other means, definitely put itself on record before the public in this matter."

These resolutions the Law and Order Committee of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce hereby pledges itself to act upon.

The Law and Order Committee knows that the right thinking and patriotic men and women of San Francisco—you who braved bomb threats to attend that great mass meeting of July 26 at the Civic Auditorium—are still of the mind that you were then.

The Law and Order Committee knows that you stand ready to reaffirm what you so strongly indorsed that night, that civilization rests on "obedience to law, without which no society can persist."

ISSUES NEW APPEAL.

The Law and Order Committee of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, in thus again appealing direct to the people, insists that the orderly procedure of the law shall not be interfered with by mob rule; that exact and impartial justice shall be done; that no innocent man, wrongfully convicted, shall be punished; that no guilty man shall escape punishment, but that whatever is done shall be done according to law, and shall not be done according to the dictates of any individual or any set of individuals.

The law and order programme: The law and order programme is founded in a spirit of love for our city, a recognition of the wonderful opportunity of her people, and a belief in her great destiny. The law and order programme insists upon a respect for the Constitution of the United States, a respect so deep that it may not with impunity be assailed, and it insists upon respects for the American flag and all it represents for the spirit of human liberty.

FREE MORNING CONCERT.

The regular Sunday morning free concert today at Tally's Broadway Theater, one of a series, that have been attracting larger attendance every week, will feature an especially good programme, given on the pipe organ by Reginald Martin. Following are the numbers: Processional March from "Queen of Sheba" (Gounod;) Canzonetta (Brewer;) "Somewhere a Voice is Calling" (Tate;) "Isolda's Love Death" from "Tristan und Isolda" (Wagner); "Minuet a l'Antico" (Seeboeck;) "Venetian Love Song" (Nevin;) Overture, "Ruy Blas" (Mendelssohn.) The programme will begin at 11 o'clock.

UNTRIED, HELD LONG IN JAIL.

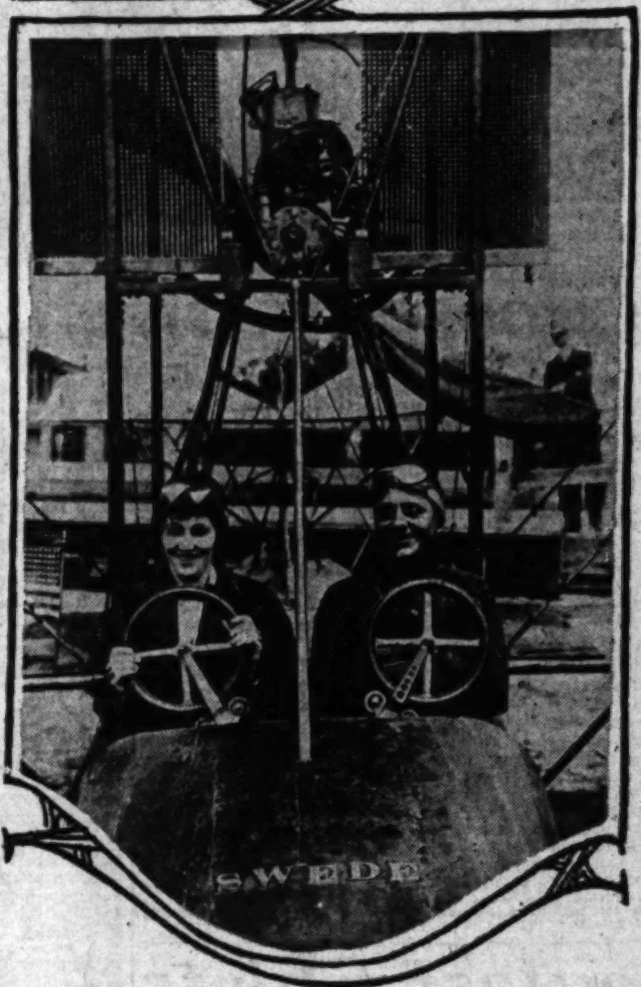
Men Charged with Assault do Six Months in Absence of Their Lawyer.

Peter Dixon and Harry Huntoon appear to have been the victims of an attorney's neglect. Arrested for an alleged attempt to rob Jack Norton, they have lain in jail 182 days while their case has been continued from time to time. The case was called before Judge McCormick, and when he saw the record he wanted to know why there had been so many continuances.

An attorney said the attorney of record was out of town. The latter was said to be W. W. Davis. Yesterday the court took the case out of Attorney Davis's hands and gave it to Attorney Aggelar, an attache of the office of the Public Defender. Mr. Aggelar, after an investigation, discovered the charge involved only simple assault.

Judge McCormick stated Attorney Davis had been negligent, and animadverted on the hardship imposed on the defendants. He instructed Deputy District Attorney Doran to take the matter up with Dist.-Atty. Woolwine with the view of presenting the facts, after investigation, to the grand jury. Dixon and Huntoon pleaded guilty and were given sixty days in jail.

Preparing to Pilot a Battleplane.



Miss Aileen Alana Wood,

San Diego society girl, photographed with O. S. T. Meyerhofer, well-known aviator, as they were about to start on Miss Woods's first airplane trip. She will endeavor to qualify as an expert aviatrix and will then offer her services to the government.

To Do "Her Bit."

SOCIETY GIRL ASPIRES TO BECOME ARMY FLYER.

STATING that women can be highly useful to their country in time of war by joining the aviation corps, Miss Aileen Alana Wood, San Diego society girl, recently accompanied O. S. T. Meyerhofer, well-known aviator, on her first aerial flight. She intends to become an expert aviatrix and, when accomplished, to join the colors.

"America can use women in the aviation corps, as well as men, and justly so," said Miss Wood yesterday. "It is all nonsense to think all we are capable of doing is to remain at home or miles in the rear. Women are naturally keen of eyesight and if we were instructed only in the art of bomb-throwing, it would help materially."

Miss Wood is a popular member of the young society set of the southern city and it is thought her resolution to become an aviatrix will cause other belles of Southern California to undertake the same sort of work.

The trip she made with Mr. Meyerhofer, who has flown in Japan, China, and the Philippines, as well as many cities in California, was the seven thousand and sixtieth flight he has made. He said he will gladly instruct the women of California in the art of flying.

"Miss Wood is an apt pupil and will have no difficulty in becoming a good aviator in time," he said.

Upon her return to earth after having spent many minutes in the air, Miss Wood expressed herself as delighted with the thrill experienced. Her action is said to have been warmly approved by many of the military officers who are stationed at San Diego.

Cloak.

FIRE IN COUNTY OFFICE LAID AT THIEF'S DOOR.

A FIRE of mysterious origin which may have been started to conceal a robbery, was discovered in a clothes-closet opening off the men's wash-room in the Tax Collector's department, on the first floor of the Hall of Records, late Friday afternoon. The closet contained at the time the hat and coat of Welcome Watson, elevator operator and janitor.

Watson, who does janitor work in the Tax Collector's office at night, had received in a sealed envelope two $20 bills and a $2 bill which he was to deliver to a friend. His coat also contained his insurance policy for $1000. W. Hickey, a clerk in the Tax Collector's office, saw smoke issuing from the closet and applied first-aid remedies. After the fire was extinguished, it was found that Watson's hat was destroyed, his coat ruined, the insurance policy partly charred and the envelope containing the money practically cinders.

Sneak thieves seem to be making the Hall of Records a rendezvous. It now comes to light that last Friday a woman's sweater was stolen. Reports of various articles disappearing have been made to officials, but not made public. There is the disappearance of the bag containing $10,000 in gold. Some time ago the desk of George Monroe, court clerk, was broken open and about $200 in gold taken. This money was to pay the jury trying a case. In each case the alleged thief was never apprehended.

False Alarm.

SWEAT FOR NOTHING.

Police Ply Shovels in Search for Small Boys Who Dug Deep Ditch and Then Vanished; Fears of Burial Alive Prove Happily Unfounded.

Russell Lindstrom, 12 years old, and George Ramsey, 13, both of whom live near Fifteenth and Main streets, caused great worry to their parents and much agitation to the police department yesterday when they suddenly disappeared from a deep trench they had dug in a vacant lot near their homes. The parents feared the trench had caved in and buried the boys. As a result, a dozen husky police officers labored for more than an hour with pick and shovel, excavating.

Added impetus was given the work when the shoes and stockings of the Lindstrom boy were unearthed, and near by the coat of the Ramsey boy. But after much dirt had been thrown aside, nothing else was found.

Half an hour after the hunt had been abandoned the boys returned home from a neighbor's, where they had been earning money mowing a lawn.

TO GIVE MUSICALE.

Union League Club Announces First of Series.

Mme. Griselda Ward, dramatic soprano, will give the first of a series of spring musicales under the auspices of the Union League Club, tomorrow evening. She will be assisted by Lester H. Gauweiler, solo pianist, and J. Robert Saunders, violinist.

The next programme has been arranged for the 28th inst. and will be under the direction of Mrs. Joseph Zuckerman and Dana Bartlett.

COLORED STUDENTS' RECITAL.

The Colored Music Conservatory, founded by William T. Wilkins, September 4, 1916, will give its fourth annual recital Tuesday evening at Lyceum (T.M.A.) Hall. There will be violin, vocal and piano solos. Novelties in the way of ensemble piano numbers will be played. Heinrich Von Stein will make an address to the students. William T. Wilkins, the director of the school, is a pupil of Mr. Von Stein, and of Brahm van den Berg.

Doctor Tells How to Strengthen Eyesight 50 Per Cent. in One Week's Time in Many Instances

A Free Prescription You Can Have Filled and Use at Home

Philadelphia, Pa.—Do you wear glasses? Are you a victim of eye strain or other eye weaknesses? If so, you will be glad to know that according to Dr. Lewis there is real hope for you. Many whose eyes were failing say they have had their eyes restored through the principle of this wonderful free prescription. One man says, after trying it: "I was almost blind, could not see to read at all. Now I can read everything without any glasses and my eyes do not water any more. At night they would pain dreadfully. Now they feel fine all the time. It was like a miracle to me." A lady who used it says: "The atmosphere seemed hazy with or without glasses, but after using this prescription for fifteen days everything seems clear. I can even read fine print without glasses." It is believed that thousands who wear glasses can now discard them in a reasonable time and multitudes more will be able to strengthen their eyes so as to be spared the trouble and expense of ever getting glasses. Eye troubles of many descriptions may be wonderfully benefited by following the simple rules. Here is the prescription. Go to any active drug store and get a bottle of Bon-Opto tablets. Drop one Bon-Opto tablet in a fourth of a glass of water and allow to dissolve. With this liquid bathe the eye two to four times daily. You should notice your eyes clear up perceptibly right from the start and inflammation will quickly disappear. If your eyes are bothering you, even a little, take steps to save them now before it is too late. Many hopelessly blind might have been saved if they had cared for their eyes in time.

Note: Another prominent Physician to whom the above article was submitted, said: "Bon-Opto is a very remarkable remedy. Its constituent ingredients are well known to eminent eye specialists and widely prescribed by them. The manufacturers guarantee it to strengthen eyesight 50 per cent. in one week's time in many instances or refund the money. It can be obtained from any good druggist and is one of the very few preparations I feel should be kept on hand for regular use in almost every family." It is sold in this city by the leading druggists.

NOW READY FOR YOU!

Our New and Greater Store

At 908 Broadway

Seven Stories

Filled to Overflowing With Unequaled Values in

Furniture, Rugs

Ranges, Refrigerators

MACKIE FOLEY CO. 908

A Store where the Square Deal is Real! A Store where every dollar you spend buys the very utmost in value.

Liberal Credit

$149

Four Rooms of Beautiful Furniture

Liberal Credit

$149

Living room includes 4 solid fumed oak arm rockers and library table; two of the rockers have genuine leather slip seats, two have solid oak saddle seats; library table, 26x42-inch top. The bedroom includes 2-inch post white enamel or Vernis Martin bed, all-metal spring, good cotton mattress; dresser, locker and stand table to match. Bedroom furniture may be had in white enamel, maple, fumed oak or mahogany finish. The dining room includes solid fumed oak round extension table and set of six dining chairs to match. The kitchen includes kitchen table, 2 chairs and one of our famous A-B enameled gas ranges with oven and broiler.

Liberal Terms

$14.50

Enamel Dressers

These are the "vogue" now. Simple in design, but with character and distinction not found in the heavier dark effects. The one illustrated has a smooth satin finish and a rich creamy ivory color that harmonizes with the most dainty bedrooms.

This Fine Refrigerator $22.40

$31.50

Two very essential articles in any house are a good Gas Range and a good Refrigerator. We carry the "Best" obtainable in both.

Our A-B Gas Range are famous all over this country. Mrs. Roerer says they are The Best Bakers. Century Refrigerators are equally well known. We illustrate a popular number of each.

908 Broadway

Mackie-Foley Co.

908 Broadway

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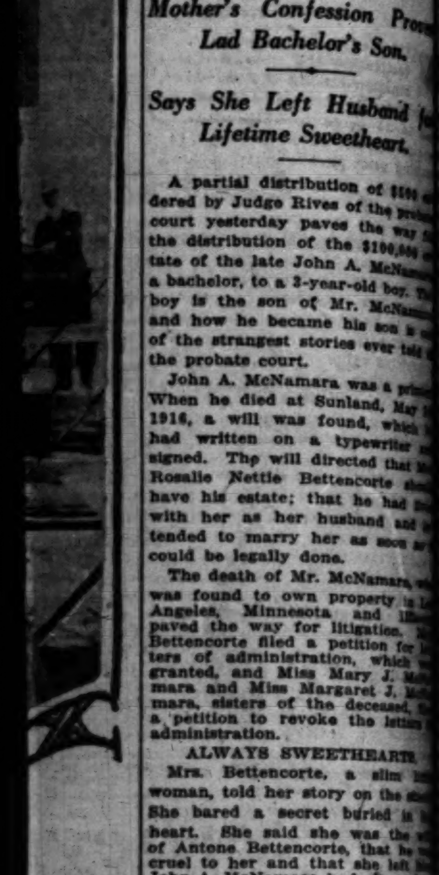

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FORTUNE TO GO TO SMALL BOY.

Probate Decision Climax Unusual Romance.

Mother's Confession Prov Lad Bachelor's Son.

Says She Left Husband Lifetime Sweetheart.

A partial distribution of $500 dered by Judge Rives of the pro court yesterday paves the way the distribution of the $100,000 tate of the late John A. McNa a bachelor, to a 3-year-old boy. T boy is the son of Mr. McNa and how he became his son is of the strangest stories ever tol the probate court.

John A. McNamara was a prin When he died at Sunland, May 1916, a will was found, which had written on a typewriter signed. The will directed that Rosalie Nettie Bettencorte sh have his estate; that he had with her as her husband and tended to marry her as soon could be legally done.

The death of Mr. McNamara was found to own property in Angeles, Minnesota and Ill paved the way for litigation. Bettencorte filed a petition for ters of administration, which granted, and Miss Mary J. Mc mara and Miss Margaret J. Mc mara, sisters of the deceased, a petition to revoke the letter administration.

ALWAYS SWEETHEARTS.

Mrs. Bettencorte, a slim woman, told her story on the She bared a secret buried in heart. She said she was the of Antone Bettencorte, that he cruel to her and that she left John A. McNamara had always her sweetheart. But in a lover quarrel she had listened to the ing of Mr. Bettencorte and mar him in a fit of pique. But her for Mr. McNamara was ever in heart. When she found life erable with Mr. Bettencorte she him and found the protecting of her former lover open to her.

Without right of law Mrs. Bett corte and Mr. McNamara lived husband and wife. Then came boy, John Hamilton McNamara, the father's heart was filled with He stood by the mother at the tening and named the boy. three became inseparable. Then McNamara died. The little found herself still a wife, but a son upon whose father she di have a legal claim. She consu Attorney John W. Carrigan. the admissions of Mr. McNam and his letters full of love for Bettencorte and the boy she they saw a way to right the lad and to secure for him his heritance.

DELICATE QUESTION.

It was in evidence that one of sisters visited Mrs. Bettencorte Mr. McNamara and thought were married. During the tri was contended that John Hamil McNamara was not Mr. McNam child, and a very delicate ques arose with reference to the of time that had elapsed after Bettencorte left her husband before the birth of the lad.

The will was thrown out beca having been written on the writer, it was not in Mr. McNa ra's handwriting, a necessary fe in holographic wills. Mrs. Bett corte sustained her contention John Hamilton McNamara was son of John A. McNamara. Yes day Judge Rives, who had take case under submission, said he convinced the petition for par distribution should be granted that the petition for the revoca of the letters of administra should be denied. Mrs. Betten as a preliminary step, asked only $500.

Willy Nilly.

BAKERS' DRIVERS BOOSTING BREA

"LOSE JOBS UNLESS THEY TATE TO RETAILERS."

District Attorney Fortified Evidence Purporting to that Price is Advanced Arbi trarily—Grand Jury to Open Inquiry Tuesday.

Dist.-Atty. Woolwine has dence in his possession which dicates that the price of bread being arbitrarily pushed up and drivers of bread wagons used big concerns are instructing ret ers to maintain the 15-cent loaf der penalty of the displeasure of big wholesalers.

This evidence will be laid the grand jury on Tuesday.

A thorough probe will be into the alleged bread trust. retailers are reporting to the trict Attorney the methods used them to force the sale of 15-cent loaf. C. F. Klingberg, of the alleged victims of the does business in Whittier. He phoned Dist.-Atty. Woolwine terday that while other were served by a big bakery bread at 12 cents a loaf, he required to pay 13 and that a was served that commencing terday he will have to pay 14 a loaf.

Mr. Klingberg was one of who attempted to keep down price, allowing himself only a profit. The arbitrary advance pelled him to sell at the trust or go without any profit. were also received from cities including Long Beach, and San Fernando that were being urged by drivers wholesalers to maintain the loaf. If any ignored this the threat was made, it is cut off the supply.

Dist.-Atty. Shelley is assisting preparing the evidence to lay the grand jury. He says that a complete case against several bread baking companies. The jury will have before it the of the meeting of wholesale eries. These minutes will is claimed, that a conspiracy isted to establish an arbitrary and to maintain it at the high

So Why Worry?

ROVING THAT BREAD IS NOT THE STAFF OF LIFE.

entific Data Show Wheat Product is Costly and Low- Food and that Many Other Cereal Products Give Nutriment for Less Money—Oatmeal and Corn- Better than Flour.

BY LILLIAN C. FORD.

ITH the District Attorney in- vestigating the alleged com- bination among the big bak- to force the price of to 15 cents for the twenty- loaf, which is now the price throughout Los An- county, the question of what about it is on every woman's The fact that bread has long considered the staff of life its price of vital importance multitude. Now that it can be considered a cheap it is high time to give seri- consideration to the question of value of bread as com- to other foods and to stop "Is bread the staff of life?" there no other foods that sup- same nutriment as bread at

question has been answered affirmative by millions of many countries who have by experience that they can thrive and be effective with- eating wheaten bread. Japan and India have all their staple food for cen- The Japanese army fought campaigns largely on and they were lack- in energy, initiative nor The Scotch throve for on oatmeal. The Eu- peasantry long made rye staple food. The Irish for sustenance upon and herring, with milk were prosperous. In cornmeal in the form of cake or "corn pone" has staple, with wheat bread

BREAD ISN'T PERFECT.

fact is that wheat bread is perfect food that it has been far and wide as being. We from habit and because most we cannot be well nour- it. Yet it is inferior value to many other food products, which might substituted for it. scientific way of measuring of any food is by deter- the amount of heat it will when burned in the body. are familiar enough with calorie, which is the stand- of measurement of the fuel food. An ingenious adver- prove almost anything in the value of his particular by the judicious use of the calorie. We have all been that this or that pre- breakfast food, that bakers' canned goods of all countless other food com- produced the most calories or per minute, or per the case might be, when introduced into the human one hesitates about in terms of calories, but it accurate way of stating

number of calories sup- pound of ordinary white That this is not an number, placing bread quite by itself, is shown by the table, the material for taken from bulletins issued Federal Department of Agri- Only cereal products are

	Calories.
	2285
	2000
	1970
	1935
ckers	1930
	1925
cookies	1910
	1895
	1700
	1670
	1600
rolls	1395
	1215
bread	1210
	1180
bread	1140

TIONS TUMBLE.

over this table we the wide-eyed French the populace do not for bread and eat doughnuts. Many of our beliefs in regard to food sky-high by this table. were brought up on that whole wheat or bread is more nourishing bread, but we find that chemists fail to These coarser breads, often beneficial be- their scouring properties. to be cheaper than because 100 pounds of and eighty-five pounds wheat flour as against pounds of ordinary from 100 pounds of superior fuel value food value) of corn- oatmeal products, molasses cookies and and easily made bread apparent. And even at prices of the ingredients can be made at a less bread at 15 cents a loaf. fact made apparent is that bread is far list—that it is not the of cereal products. Angeles women realize the consumption of minimum with no loss to their families. to "Johnny" cake, biscuits and other to the delight of their welcome these sub- the over-worked bakers' has appeared on too regularly three times a are making their own proving that the cost at $14 a barrel, is than 13 cents for a loaf. But bread- the art, not mastered by women. It is too undertaking for many inexperienced house- so much time and that many busy wom- to become their own the making of corn- muffins and similar easy task. Since they and more nutritious nobody is going to re- —unless it be the

competition runs, bread the most essential

food material, and is, moreover, a perfectly balanced food. Therefore, it is regarded as more valuable than other foods yielding an equal number of calories. This is another illusion of mortal mind. According to the American standard, about 15 per cent. of the daily food should consist of protein, which is the substance that builds and repairs tissues. Some authorities place the percentage higher and others lower, but 15 per cent. is the Atwater standard and it is the one generally accepted. The proportion of fats and carbohydrates is not definitely fixed, but one part of fat to eight or ten parts carbohydrate is the usually accepted formula. A perfect or completely balanced food must, therefore, conform to this standard.

PROPORTIONS WRONG.

Bread, measured by this standard, fails to qualify. It contains from 9 to 12 per cent. protein, 1 to 2 per cent. of fat, 51 to 53 per cent. carbohydrate, and about 35 per cent. water. In the first place, it is not rich enough in protein. Other protein-producing foods must be eaten with it to obtain the necessary supply. Then, too, it contains far too small a percentage of fat. The addition of butter supplies the fat but reduces the proportion the protein bears to the whole. Hence, bread and butter do not make a perfect food. Alone they might sustain life but could not keep a human being in good working trim for any length of time.

From fruits, vegetables and cereals we can obtain carbohydrates at the minimum cost. Protein is found in beans, peas, lentils, oatmeal products, lean meat, fish, milk, cheese, peanuts, macaroni, eggs, nuts and in any one of fifty-seven varieties of breakfast foods. All these contain protein, some in smaller and some in larger proportion, and all produce the punch which enables the most ambitious of bipeds to go about their little tasks with a feeling of perfect adjustment to environment. Nuts supply both protein and fat, but to obtain enough of the former one would have to stow away so much fat as to make locomotion difficult. The other sources of fat are too familiar to need cataloguing, though peanut butter and olive oil are two that might well be more used.

MATTER OF COST.

With prices of nearly all foodstuffs fairly tumbling over each other in a seemingly concerted move to reach the maximum, the question of which foods are economical is important. The best and most accurate method of calculation is to compute the cost per 1000 calories. This reveals the fact that bread is not by any means the cheapest, any more than it is the most nutritious of foods. At 15 cents for a twenty-four-ounce loaf, 1000 calories are obtained from it at a cost of 12½ cents. Since 6 cents per 1000 calories is the limit for the necessities of life, according to conclusions reached by scientific investigators, the present price places bread in the class of luxuries. It must be admitted that there are only a few foods left which will furnish fuel at the rate of 1000 calories for 6 cents or under. Oatmeal will do it, however. A pound of oatmeal at 6 cents (purchased in bulk) makes from three to five pounds of porridge yielding over 1800 calories, with 16 per cent. protein. This makes porridge cost less than 3½ cents per 1000 calories. Cornmeal mush also yields 1000 calories at a low cost. A two-pound loaf of cornbread, yielding 3000 calories, can be made at a cost of 12 cents for the ingredients, making 1000 calories cost about 4 cents. Doughnuts at 15 cents a dozen supply 1000 calories for 7½ cents. This makes doughnuts and coffee cheaper than toast and coffee. The hobo, who invariably selects "sinkers" and coffee for his nickel, knows what he is about. Milk at 10 cents a quart makes 1000 calories mount up to nearly 15 cents, but the fact that it is rich in certain mineral substances that we need, and that it is easily assimilated by most people, makes it worth the money.

Careless Use of Soap Spoils the Hair

Soap should be used very carefully if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and ruins it.

The best thing for steady use is just ordinary mulsified cocoanut oil (which is pure and greaseless,) and is better than the most expensive soap or anything else you can use.

One or two teaspoonfuls will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get mulsified cocoanut oil at any pharmacy, it's very cheap, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months.

Absorption Process Makes Faces Young

Success has at last come to scientists who for years have sought some method of removing the outer veil of facial skin in cases of unsightly complexions, which would be both painless and harmless. The new process is so simple, so inexpensive, the wonder is no one had discovered it long ago. It has been amply demonstrated that ordinary mercolized wax (sold by druggists in ounce packages), entirely removes, by gentle absorption, the withered, lifeless surface skin, showing the youthful, roselike skin beneath. The wax is applied at night, like cold cream, and washed off in the morning. The absorption also cleanses clogged pores, increasing the skin's breathing capacity and preserving tone, color and natural beauty of the new skin.

A simple and harmless wrinkle-remover which has also proved quite successful can easily be made at home in a jiffy. All one need do is to dissolve an ounce of powdered saxolite in a half pint of witch hazel and bathe the face in the solution once a day for a while. After the very first application the finer lines disappear and the deeper ones soon follow.

The End of this Busy Gigantic Closing Out Sale Looms up like a Comet in the Sky—as one by one Each Department is forced to discontinue for Lack of Merchandise

It's Now or Never! Do You Wish to Save? Have You Thrifty Instincts? Then Come!!

Lane-Thayer's Last Sale!

You can buy down to the Last Dollar—while this Stock Lasts—at Never-Again Prices!

Stock Being Sold at the Old Stand—
327 to 329
S. Broadway

STILL there remains upwards of $48,000 worth of the season's best merchandise, and throughout this mammoth stock are such chances to save money and get just what is desired in quality and seasonableness that no careful spender within reach of this store can afford to ignore the appeal this Great Closing Out Sale makes to the pecuniary interests of every man and woman in Los Angeles. Doors open promptly at 9 a. m. Monday.

Stock Being Sold at the Old Stand
327 to 329
S. Broadway

All Silks Repriced!

regardless of the fact we could probably sell out this entire stock to dealers for much more than it is actually marked.

$1.25 midnight blue and brown brocade Satin Lining; closing out.............. 69c Yd.

36-inch Silk and Wool Poplin, in black, dark green, Belgian blue, pink, Copen, old rose, tan, navy, emerald, plum, pearl gray; regular $1.19 value.......... Now 75c Yd.

36-inch Black Taffeta and Messaline Silk; regular $1.50 quality; closing out, yard..............$1.09

Extra heavy quality Habutai Silk, in white—$1 quality, 75c yard; $1.75 quality, yard......$1.25

Extra heavy weight Pongee Suiting; ideal material for women's suits, separate skirts—$3.50 quality, closing out, yard..........................$2.48

40-inch Cheney Bros.' Celebrated Pussy Willow Taffeta, in black only; regular $3.00 quality; closing out, yard $1.98

Big Clean Up of Silk Remnants Monday at Give Away Prices!

MEN! Attention—

Chances to buy new crisp shirts and furnishings at these absurd prices are rare. Let the "Mrs." shop here tomorrow and replenish your wardrobe while these low prices prevail.

50 dozen Men's Golf and Negligee Shirts, in white soiesette, fancy oxfords and percales. Regular $1.50 values. Closing out, each........ 79c

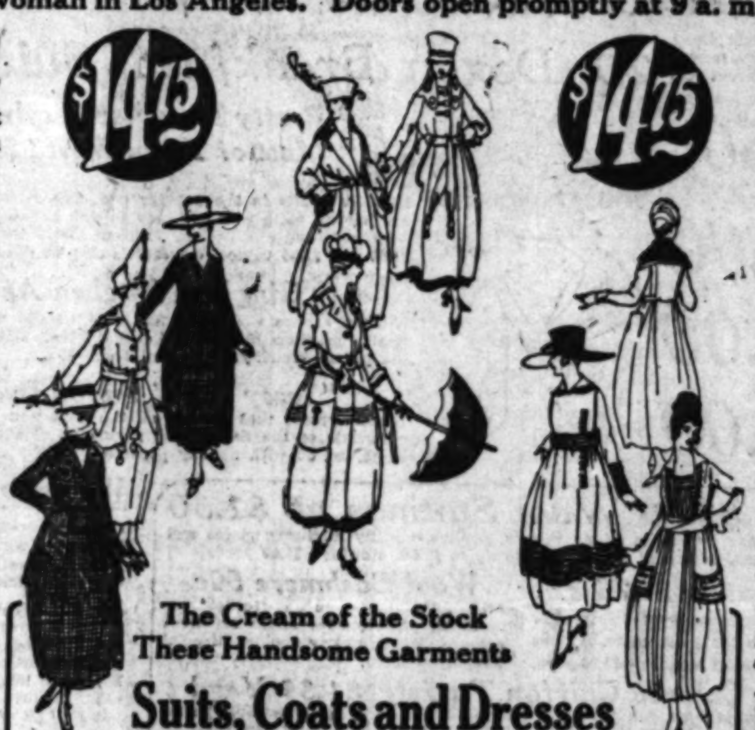
Men's "Hendan Brand" Silk Shirts, regular $5.00 values. Closing out, $2.45.

Men's 50c Athletes' Underwear. Closing out, 25c.

Men's $1.00 Lisle Union Suits. Closing out, 69c each.

Men's 75c Athletic Union Suits. Closing out, 49c ea.

50 dozen Men's 25c Hose in all colors. Closing out, 19c pair.



$14.75 $14.75

The Cream of the Stock
These Handsome Garments

Suits, Coats and Dresses

Former values were $25, $27.50, $30, $35 and $37.50.

All of the leading styles and newest coloring represented in this great collection of garments. This is a sale worth your while coming to—the values are so extraordinary. Come prepared!

$14.75 Other sales of ready-to-wear garments on the second floor Monday—dresses at $7.65, coats at $10.45, etc. Come! $14.75

Millinery Day!

Not one hat shape in this house reserved Monday. Come prepared and expecting to buy the greatest values you were ever before offered. You won't be disappointed.

Hat Shapes $1

Hemps, Java, Tuscan, Cane, Winchow and Rough Straws; also Toyo Panamas. Just think of getting a Toyo Panama as early in the season for $1. Color line is black, white, gold, gray, cherry, rose, Copenhagen, navy, purple, emerald and brown.

Hat Shapes 85c

Absolutely hundreds to select from in dozens of different shapes. Mostly hemps in black, white, rose, Copenhagen, brown gold, navy and gray. This is by far the greatest sale during this great Closing Out Sale.

Millinery Department, 3d Floor.

$1.50 House Dresses 59c

Pretty figured lawn, in neat patterns—dark blue and lavender colors. Closing out only.......59c

Bungalow APRONS 57c

Bungalow aprons in plain blue, pink and tan. Open in back, with belt—many styles. Closing out 57c

$1.25 All Silk Hose at 59c

Regular $1.25 Pure Silk Full Fashioned Hose, and at this price you can be sure they won't last long. Come early 59c

75c Undermuslins at 39c

Consisting of gowns, corset covers and drawers; lace and embroidery trimmed. Closing out...39c

Shoe Values Unparalleled!

Comparative prices even fail to adequately describe the wonderful values in HIGH GRADE SHOES for men, women and children being distributed at this great closing out sale. "You must come here and see for yourself." Behold these phenomenal bargains!

1000 PAIRS of Women's Shoes

Consisting of pumps, oxfords, in all leathers, white canvas, buck, patent, calf, vici kid, champagne, bronze or grey kid.

Values Up to $5.00

Closing out while they last, Monday, $1.50.

$1.50

All sizes to be found in this Great Close Out—Women's High Shoes in dull, patent, vici kid, gray or brown suede; all the popular lasts; just one price—values to $5.00; closing out $1.50

Men's Shoes in styles for work or dress wear. Values to $5.00—Closing out...... $2.48

Infants' Shoes in fine kid, button or lace styles, factory checks. Closing out Monday only... 18c

Women's White Canvas Oxfords, Pumps and Shoes, Satin Slippers, Monday 50c

Men's Oxfords in all leathers. $3.50 to $5.00 values. Closing out $1.50

Children's patent Mary Janes, in all sizes. Monday only. Closing out, pair........ $1.00

200 pair of children's pretty house Slippers, all sizes. Closing out, Monday, pair 25c

Men's Boyden and Walkover Oxfords. Values to $8. Closing out $2.98

Big girls' Mary Janes, sizes to 7, on sale Monday. Closing out at $1.00

Women's Boudoir Slippers in black and colors. Closing out Monday, only 49c

35c Burson Hose, 5 Pairs $1

This wonderful close of Hose should bring many economical women here Monday. Single pairs, each.........25c

Fancy Fibre Silk Sweaters

Values to $12.50

$5.95

Women's Fibre Silk Sweaters in all the beautiful two-toned effects. Deep collars and sash to match. Closing out, second floor, Monday, each.........$5.95

New CORSETS Sacrificed!

$1.25 Corsets in heavy coutil, front and back lace; good models for house wear; splendid values.

Closing Out 89c Ea.

A big assortment of Corsets in white and pink; heavy plain and fancy materials in high and low bust; values up to $3.50.

Closing Out $2.95

50c Neckwear at 19c

Beautiful embroidered Lawns and Insertions—embroidered pequots; some Paisley trimmed. Closing out only, each 19c

Blouses!

A wonderful opportunity to purchase the maximum of style and quality at such phenomenal savings.

Crepe de Chine and Georgette Blouses; $4 and $5 Values

$2.95

$4.00 Tub Silks $1.95

Scores of pretty Tub Silk Waists in white and colored stripes of the newest shades, with convertible and large collars and cuffs, neatly trimmed to match waist; including mercerized linen and voile, in white and colors.

200 Voile and Organdie Waists—Values to $1.95, Monday, Closing Out 69c

$3.00 heatherbloom and taffeta combination, tub silk and silk colleen petticoats in all leading shades. Monday to close out $1.95.

Oriental Rugs
M. Constantian
340 So. Broadway

For DRUNKENNESS
AND ALL DRUG ADDICTIONS
No sickness, no publicity. Ladies treated as privately as in their own homes. Send for free booklet.
The Keeley Treatment
THE KEELEY INSTITUTE
2400 W. Pico St.,
Los Angeles

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

FOR THROAT AND LUNGS
STUBBORN COUGHS AND COLDS
Eckman's Alterative
SOLD BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS

PAUL J. HOWARD'S
Horticultural Establishment
1521 West Seventh Street
Wilshire 1809 Home 55?020
No connection with any other firm.

Hair On Limbs
De Miracle
Removes such growths just as efficaciously as from face, neck, arms and under arms.

Hale's GOOD GOODS 341-343-345 S. BROADWAY

Managers May Carnival

Hale's GOOD GOODS 341-343-345 S. BROADWAY

Presenting Wonderful Opportunities to Economize

For months our department managers and buyers have been planning for this event. Thousands of dollars' worth of worthy merchandise has been secured at far less than the prevailing market prices. This May Sale presents wonderful opportunities to economize. Every department and every section of the store offers underpriced merchandise, in some instances the quantities are limited, so an early response is advisable. The following list only partially covers the big things you may expect.

Hundreds of New Coats—Suits—Dresses—Very Latest Models, Values High as $25.00 $12.75

Suits of fine wool serge, wool jersey and other popular suitings in navy, gray, tan, brown, green, white and black. Novelty checks and shepherd checks are included. Sizes from 32 to 42 bust measure. All new styles and the values range up to $25.00. Sale price $12.75

Dresses Taffeta silk, crepe de chine, pongees and satins in black, navy, rose, green, tan, plum, gray, gold, white, etc. New models. Sizes 34 to 46 bust measure. Values range up to $22.50. Sale price $12.75

Coats All wool velours, tweeds, jerseys and other popular coatings in all the popular plain colors including bright sports shades. Also mixtures, checks and plaids. Full length and three-quarter length models. New coats worth up to $19.50. Sale price $12.75

12½c Lawns, 9 to 10 a.m. ..... 5c Fancy figured lawns, 27 inches wide. For waists and summer dresses. Attractive patterns. 12½c values. Limit, 15 yards. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m., on the fourth floor—5c yard.

$3.95 to $5.95 Silk Waists $2.95

—A re-grouping of styles and sizes in our better grade silk waists. Included are taffeta silks, crepe de chine and Georgette crepe in white, black and a wide range of popular colors in both light and dark shades. All sizes from 34 to 42 in the lot, but not all sizes in each style. Original prices $3.95, $4.95 and $5.95. Monday on the third floor—$2.95.

$2 Jacquard Silk Waists $1.29

—Snappy tailored sport models of silk mixed Jacquard with self colored satin stripes. Colors include pink, blue, gold, maize and white. Attractive stylish waists in all sizes. $2.00 values. Monday on the third floor—$1.29.

Entire Stock Untrimmed Hats to Be Closed Out—Prices Reduced to 50c—$1—$2—$3

—Monday we offer our entire stock of untrimmed hats at just about half and some even less than half the original prices. The styles are good. All this season's shapes. Divided into four different lots as follows:

—Untrimmed hats of plain hemp and Milan hemp. Medium and small shapes in black, white and an assortment of colors. Many of them worth three times the price. Monday, each 50c

—Plain and Milan hemp and novelty braid shapes, good models, almost every color is represented and there's a fair assortment of black. Some wonderful bargains in this lot. First choosing will be best. Monday, each $1.00

—Handsome high-class shapes of finest Milan hemp and lisere braid in black, white, gold, rose and pastel shades. You'll be astounded at the values. Get first choice of these. Monday, each $2.00

—Rich leghorn hats and hats of fine white Milan hemp. Large and medium models. Those that are in greatest demand. Every wanted color is represented. Most of them worth double the price. Be sure to see this lot. Monday, each... $3.00

20 Dozen Breakfast Suits

Pretty Two-Piece Styles Most of Them Worth $1.50 89c

Breakfast suits in the popular two-piece styles made of chambray and gingham in plain pink and blue as well as fancy checks. Blouse finished with wide belt and pocket. Full cut skirt. Sizes 34 to 44 bust measure. $1.00 and $1.50 values, but there's only 20 dozen. Choice Monday—89c.

Gingham Kitchen Aprons 19c

Kitchen aprons with good full skirt. Made with or without bib. Good quality gingham in light and dark checks. The cloth is worth more than the price. Monday on the 3rd floor—19c.

"Sassy Jane" Apron Dresses $1.95

Apron dresses that possess all the style and individuality that is characteristic of the Sassy Jane garments. Made of attractive plaid ginghams, set off with novelty pockets.

15c Ginghams, 12½c

Fine quality ginghams in plain colors, stripes, checks and plaids. New goods of the 15c grade. Sale price, 12½c yard.

20c Rice Voile, 10c

Fine rice voiles, 27 inches wide. In all the popular colors for summer dresses. 20c value. Monday on 4th floor—10c yd.

15c Linen Crash, 11½c

Brown linen crash, 17 inches wide. Good heavy weight for roller towels. 15c value. Monday, 4th floor—11½c yd.

$2.25 Damask, $1.69

Pure linen table damask, satin finish. Full bleached. 72 inches wide. Beautiful designs. A $2.25 value. Monday, $1.69 yd. 22-inch napkins to match this damask on sale Monday—$3.98 dozen.

$1.00 Damask, 75c

Bleached table damask, 70 inches wide. Good weight, neat designs. Worth $1.00. Monday—75c yard.

35c Huck Towels, 25c

Fine quality hemstitched huck towels; size 18x36 inches with borders of pink, blue, green or lavender. 35c value. Monday—25c.

Up to $2.50 Wool Suitings at $1.50

All wool suitings, 54 inches wide. Serges, poplins, novelty mixtures, plaids and checks for coats, suits and skirts. Values up to $2.50. Monday—$1.50 yard.

$3.50 Coating $1.75 Yd. 54-inch coating, cream colored chinchilla and polo cloth for sport coats. Values up to $3.50. Special Monday—$1.75 yard.

Wool Cashmere 50c All wool cashmere in an excellent assortment of colors for house or street dresses. Worth nearly double. Special Monday—50c yd.

$1.75 Colored Chiffon Taffeta $1.39 Yard Colored chiffon taffetas, full yard wide; pure silk, soft, rich and lustrous; in an assortment of the season's best colors. $1.75 values. Monday—$1.39 yard.

$2.00 SILKS, Paisley Pattern $1.25 Yard wide silks in printed Paisley patterns, much in demand for waists, trimmings and military purposes; $2 values. Monday, on the main floor—$1.25 yard.

$1.25 NATURAL SHANTUNG...... 79c Heavy, natural colored Shantung silks, woven on hand looms, 32 inches wide. An imported fabric that is very popular. Good $1.25 values. Monday—79c yd.

$2.00 Oyster White Shantung $1.39 Pure silk heavy weight Shantung in the popular oyster white shade. A material and tint that is very scarce at the present time and much in demand. $2.00 values. Monday at Hale's—$1.39.

Black silk and wool poplin, extra heavy, 40 inches wide, for coats and suits Special at $2.50

Black silk gros de Londre, 36 inches wide. A rich, lustrous, guaranteed quality. The yard $2.50

$1.50 Black Silk Moire $1.00 Yard Black silk moire, yard wide, very lustrous. A new waved design for coats, suits and skirts. $1.50 values. Monday—$1.00 yard.

Woolnap Blankets $2.95

Genuine woolnap blankets, size 66x80 inches. In white, tan or gray. New and perfect. Worth $1.00 more. Special Monday—$2.95 pair.

$4 Cluny Curtains, $2.75

Net curtains, ecru color with real linen cluny insertion and edging. These are 2½ yards long and worth $4.00. Monday—$2.75 pair.

Filet Curtains $1.75

Fine quality square mesh filet curtains with neat border designs. In white, ivory or ecru. 2⅛ yards long. Special at $1.75 pair.

75c Madras, 60c Yd.

Madras draperies, 36 inches wide. All the popular colors. In fancy figured designs. 75c values. Monday—60c yard.

40c Filet Net, 25c

Filet curtain nets in white or ivory, 40 inches wide. Neat designs. 40c values. Monday—25c yard.

35c Curtain Swiss, 19c

White curtain Swiss, 40 inches wide. Plain center with embroidered and hemstitched edge. 35c value. Monday—19c yd.

Wilton Velvet Rugs $25.00

Size 9x12, Worth $35.00 ......

Seamless Wilton velvet rugs, size 9x12 feet. In rich Oriental designs. Very best of colors. New, perfect rugs, worth $35. On special sale Monday—$25.

$32.50 Rugs $22.50

Seamless Axminster rugs, heavy quality. Size 9x12 feet. Oriental and floral designs. $32.50 values. Monday—$22.50.

$25.00 Rugs $17.95

Seamless tapestry Brussels rugs, size 9x12 feet. Oriental designs in the very best of colors. $25 values for $17.95.

15c Muslin 10c Yd.

White cambric muslin, yard wide. Full bleached. A regular 15c quality. Limit 20 yards. Monday—10c yard.

$2.50 Bedspreads $1.85

White crochet bedspreads, large size. Heavy weight. $2.50 values. Monday, fourth floor—$1.85.

$1.00 Bleached Seamless Sheets 79c

Bleached seamless sheets, heavy weight. Soft finish. Torn 72x90 inches and finished with regulation hem. $1.00 values. Monday—79c. Sheets of the same description 81x90, Monday 89c.

Georgette Collars, 75c to $1.25

Collars of Georgette crepe trimmed with lace, picoting and hand embroidery. Collars that have been marked $1.50 to $2.50, a special for Monday at half price, 75c to $1.25. Just 5 doz. in the lot.

50c to 75c Pongee Collars for.. 25c Collars of pongee in the natural color combined with blue, old rose, green, 50c to 75c values for 25c.

$1.25 Silk Chiffon .... 98c All silk chiffon, the double weave, 42 inches wide. A good range of colors. The $1.25 grade for 98c.

$1.50 to $5 Corsets for $1.00

Broken assortments of corsets, popular makes that sell regularly at $3.50 to $5.00 in sizes 19 and 20. All sizes in corsets that sell regularly at $1.50 to $2.00. The Carnival price is $1.00.

$2.50 to $3.00 Long Gloves $1.15 An Hour Sale—9 to 10 a.m.

Women's long kid gloves, 16 button length in black, white and tan. Gloves that originally sold at $2.50 to $3.00 a pair. Monday for an hour, 9 to 10 a.m. we will sell them at $1.15 pr. No phone or mail orders and none sent C.O.D.

$1.50 Short Kid Gloves, 9 to 10 a.m., $1

Women's two clasp kid gloves in black, white and tan. Regular $1.50 gloves on sale Monday from 9 to 10 a.m. at $1.

$1 House Dresses Monday, 9 to 10 a.m. . 34c Percale house dresses, light and dark colors; good styles. They're worth $1.00. Limit, one to a customer. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m., on the third floor—34c each.

Wool Dress Goods, Monday, 9 to 10 a.m. . 59c Wool dress goods, 54 inches wide, including plain and fancy suitings, also black and white shepherd checks, 50 inches wide. Worth nearly double. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m.—59c yard.

36-in. Sport Silks, Monday, 9 to 10 a.m. . 50c New sport silks, yard wide. All colors. Newest designs. Worth a great deal more. Only one dress length to a customer. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m., on the main floor—50c yard.

15c Scrim, 9 to 10 a.m. .... 10c White curtain scrim with hemstitched and insertion trimmed edge, some with colored border and ball fringe, 15c and 20c value. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m., on the fourth floor—10c yard.

$1.25 Curtains, 9 to 10 a.m. .... 69c Scrim curtains, 2¼ yards long. In ivory or ecru. Hemstitched and lace trimmed edge. Fresh perfect goods. $1.25 value. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m., on the fourth floor—69c pair.

20c Cases, 9 to 10 a.m. .... 14c Heavy unbleached pillow cases, size 45x36 inches. Neatly finished hems. Good 20c values. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m., on the fourth floor, just 14c each. No telephone or mail orders.

39c Damask, 9 to 10 a.m. ... 25c Bleached table damask, 58 inches wide. In half a dozen attractive designs. 39c value. Limit, 6 yards. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m., fourth floor—25c a yard.

NOTIONS

—Women's sanitary belts, made entirely of elastic. 3 sizes. 25c values for	12½c
—Steel crochet needles in all sizes	5c
—Trimming buttons in various sizes and styles. 10c and 15c kinds, the dozen	2½c
—Horsehair braids for millinery or stiffening neckwear or skirts. 7½c and 10c regularly. Special Monday, 3 yards for	5c
—Petticoat waists for infants and children. 1 to 4 year sizes. 20c and	25c
—Bands for children's skirts and pants, buttonholes already worked. The yard	25c
—Dust caps of fancy flowered material	10c
—White English twill cotton tape, linen finish ⅜ to 1 inch wide. 6-yard bolts	10c
—Stickerei braid in plain white, and some with blue or pink edge. 3 and 4-yard bolts	10c
—Bone bodkins, 3 on card. 10c values	2½c

BIG SALE MUSLIN AND SILK UNDERWEAR—3RD FLOOR.

UNIVERSITY'S EXPERT GIVES ADVICE TO POTATO GROWERS.

ADVICE for the potato grower, whose name is becoming legion in these days of home gardens, is contained in a new bulletin of the college of agriculture, University of California, known as circular No. 161. The author is J. W. Gilmore. Soil, selection and preparation of sets, planting, irrigation and other phases of tuber-growing are discussed.

"In order to meet the requirements for profitable potato yields," says the bulletin, "a soil must be superior in three respects—drainage, organic matter content and preparation. Of these three, granted that there is reasonable fertility present, drainage is most important." It is shown that potatoes develop best where summer temperatures are not excessive.

"The importance of early and thorough preparation," the circular continues, in part, cannot be overemphasized. It is estimated that this procedure gives half the assurance of the crop. The land should be plowed as deeply as possible in the fall and allowed to remain rough during the winter, in order that it may be benefited by the winter rains and weather. As early in the spring as possible it should be worked with disc and harrow as often as may be, in order to keep the surface in good condition and to destroy early germinating weeds. It is desirable that the interval between opening the furrows before planting and closing them afterward shall be as short as possible. In case the land cannot be plowed until spring it should be plowed deeply and worked frequently, in order to give it sufficient compactness to facilitate the distribution and retention of moisture.

THE SEED SET.

"The yield of potatoes on reasonably good soil will increase with the size of the set. But there is a limit in size above which the cost of the seed will be greater than the value of the extra yield and below which the yield of marketable tubers will not pay for the growing of the crop. The results of experiments, intended in time and place, indicate that the seed set producing the greatest returns over the cost of seed and of growing the crop should be between two and three ounces.

"The best results have followed the use of cut sets. For optimum yields the size need not be so large for whole tubers as for those cut. It has been found that whole tubers, when size is equal to cut sets, often give somewhat better results than cut sets. This is because the cut sets lose something by evaporation and contact of the fresh surface with the soil, are more subject to attack of diseases in the soil, and also because there are more eyes on the whole tuber. Hence, the whole tuber has a better chance of setting forth its strongest eyes as sprouts.

"On the other hand, the planting of whole tubers is more often questionable because the small whole tuber is likely to represent the progeny of a weak-producing hill.

CUTTING THE SETS.

"Since the strongest buds are near the bud end of the tuber, the seed set should be cut in such a manner as to include one or two of these strong buds on each piece. With this in mind the tubers should be cut so as to expose as little cut surface as possible. Usually a diagonal cut, rather than a straight lengthwise or crosswise cut, gives best results.

"Seed potatoes are often infected with diseases. The presence of these can generally be detected by cutting off a small portion of the stem end. If there appears either in the center or around the edge a spot or ring of brown, the tuber should be cast out, for this is likely to be the fusarium wilt, and will be transmitted to the growing crop.

"It is a good practice when possible to sprout seed tubers before cutting and planting. This is usually done by placing the dormant tubers in diffused or subdued light for about three weeks before planting.

HOW TO PLANT.

"If the soil is rich, deep, well drained and well prepared, potatoes may be planted as close as twelve inches in the row, with rows twenty inches apart. But under usual soil conditions in California it seems best to plant from twelve to fourteen inches in the row with rows thirty-six to forty-two inches apart. In this manner the crop may be cultivated by horse labor without seriously disturbing the vines in their position and growth. The wider distance is essential under conditions where soil is poor and the moisture supply inadequate.

"The best depth for potatoes under normal conditions is four to five inches.

"If the land is deep, rich and well prepared, and if the seed sets have been well chosen and prepared and seasonably planted, little more can be done to insure a crop. Cultivation may be given as the conservation of moisture or the destruction of weeds may require. Usually three or four cultivations are as many as the crop will pay for. The first cultivations may be deep, but the later treatments should be shallow, because of the danger of disrupting the shallow feeding rootlets.

"Under most conditions where irrigation is necessary it has been found that about one and three-fourths acre feet of water are necessary to produce a good yield. This amount should be put on in three or four applications, beginning when the plants are approaching full growth and repeated at intervals of fourteen to eighteen days until the vines show signs of maturity. A light cultivation should be given after each irrigation to break the crust in the furrow and conserve the water applied. The water should be applied by furrows rather than by flooding."

SURE!
"THE 'EYES' HAVE IT"

Considerable space in the circular is devoted to diseases of potatoes, their causes and prevention. There is also a discussion of fertilizers and an enumeration of varieties of tubers usually grown in this State.

To Preserve, Purify and Beautify the Skin, Scalp, Hair and Hands Cuticura Soap and Ointment are supreme. You can find no others more effective no matter what you pay than these fragrant, super-creamy emollients.

For Trial Free by Return Mail address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. 22F, Boston." Sold throughout the world.

EPILEPTIC ATTACKS HAVE BEEN STOPPED FOR OVER 50 YEARS by DR. KLINE'S EPILEPTIC REMEDY. It is a rational and remarkably successful treatment for Fits, Epilepsy (Falling Sickness) and kindred nervous derangements.
Get it or order it at any Drug Store—$1.00 and $2.00.
Send for our valuable book on Epilepsy. It is FREE
Dr. R. H. Kline Co., Department B RED BANK, N.J.

An Unfailing Way To Banish Hairs

(Beauty Notes)

Ugly hairy growths can be removed in the privacy of your own home if you get a small original package of delatone and mix into a paste enough of the powder and water to cover the hairy surface. This should be left on the skin about two minutes, then removed and the skin washed and every trace of hair will have vanished. No harm or inconvenience can result from this treatment, but be sure you buy real delatone.

Accommodations.

BUILDINGS GO UP AT ARCADIA CAMP.

SIXTEEN SCREENED KITCHENS AMONG THE FIRST.

Construction Activity Leads to Belief Santa Anita Tent City will be One of Sixteen Permanent Training Places—Motion-picture Show is Provided.

Soldiers who mobilize at Arcadia are to be made comfortable with permanent buildings and particularly screened kitchens, where the all-important cooks will have more opportunities to bake the pies that soldiers crave. Sixteen of the kitchens are now in process of construction and it is thought certain that Arcadia will be one of the sixteen training camps that are a part of the government programme.

Mrs. Anita M. Baldwin has donated a motion-picture machine and has arranged for five releases each week from the Pathe company, which will be shown in one of the forty-five paddock buildings being remodeled for the purpose. This entertainment will be under the auspices of the Army Y.M.C.A. H. O. Hill, acting State secretary, and W. H. Wallace, formerly a banker of Long Beach and now field secretary of the Y.M.C.A., were at Arcadia yesterday in conference with Mrs. Baldwin and gave their approval of the plan.

The Y.M.C.A. work at the Arcadia camp is in charge of George Runyan and Thomas L. Clay. Stationery is furnished the men and they are encouraged to write home, the comfortable tables being well patronized when night arrives. Games are also provided and with reading matter, a phonograph and piano, the present tent that quarters the "Y." is a popular gathering place.

PHOTOS TO BE SHOWN.

The first annual salon of pictorial photography will be held at the Lyceum Building, No. 227 South Spring street, next Wednesday, beginning at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and at 7 o'clock in the evening and continuing for ten days. The Sunday hours will be 2 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon. This salon, which is a private view, is under the auspices of the Southern California Camera Club.

Foresight.

PREPARING THE TAX F

Work of Handling Co
Fifteen-fold Gr

So Collector is Mobil
His Resources.

War Revenue Levy
New Quarters N

Although the exact
the war tax measure
before Congress are
there is enough inform
at hand, involving the
construction of the tax
in this country, to put Co
ter on his mettle to
accommodation of the
will soon be at the door
it be allowed to
cost of carrying on the
Under the present
are about 16,000 returns
the Sixth Internal Reve
trict. Collector Carter
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the exemption for single
$3000 to $1000 and for
from $4000 to $2000
increase of the tax on
the corporation income
tate and other taxes
crease the total of returns
less than $200,000 for
and corporations, or
the present number.
It will be simply
handle this army of
payers in the present
the Federal Building.
standing room for the
will be necessary.
are inadequate.
The custodian of the
been asked for additional
and they cannot be had,
being occupied.
In the opinion of the
will be necessary to
for accommodations, with
ent rooms on the third
Federal building to be
for the voluminous
that will be handled.
Safe accommodation
point that has not yet
There are now in the
Collector's office stamps
$1,750,000, and under the
there must be large addi
stock. Correspondence on
lem is in progress betw
Carter and Commissioner

Recognition.

SCHOOLS' HONOR MEDAL IS

EDUCATION BOARD EXPOSITION'S AW

Highest Tribute is Bestowed upon the ture Depicting the City's tion System—Foreign Would Exhibit Film.

The huge gold medal
fact that the splendid
of Los Angeles won the
ors in the educational
Panama-Pacific Exposition
been received by the Board
cation. The medal was
the board's motion picture
Wonderful Schools of Los
Preceding its installment
Francisco, the picture was
at Trinity Auditorium
revelation to every member
board as well as teachers
and taxpayers. It tells
story of achievement
amazed educators and
viewed it at the exposition
markable pictorial survey
vinced every nation that
system here is worthy of
that it teaches children
of labor and the importance
trained brain and a trained
Silver medals were
ert Wagner, whose
work of individual
materially to its value
C. McClung, the distinguished
era expert, who chose
and directed and photographed
picture.
Mr. McClung exposed
film and in every picture
spirit of the extraordinary
tional methods and
vocational features that
tinguished the schools
from any others in the world
Foreign nations already
requests to have the
hibiting the film, either
in part, in their countries
it is shown hereafter
the highest credit on Los Angeles
Education of Los Angeles
ceived the idea of making
picture, and upon Mr. McClung
brilliantly executed the

TRIO STANDS PAT.

Betkouski, Conwell and Firm for Power Vote

The trio of Council
stand for the earliest
sion on the matter of
yesterday stood pat
nouncements of intention
that the voters shall
say on June 5. "We have
mitted ourselves to
said Acting Mayor Betk
we lose at this time
ing. The matter can
up at a special election
date, practically at
aired by the present
the delay plan. If the
we will save the city
special election, something
000. I feel sorry about
of some of my colleagues
unable to live up to
given the people
sion in the matter."

TO SEE COVETED LAND

Land Office Officials Will Marino

The valuable six acres
the town of San Marino
Knoll, claimed by both
ington Land and Improvement
pany and Kenneth
visited today by Register
Receiver Mitchell of the
office, accompanied by
attorneys and others
on an inspection trip
coveted real estate
ton will chaperon the
The hearing
case closed some time
trip is necessary
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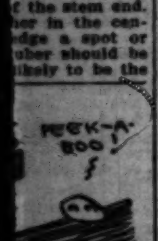

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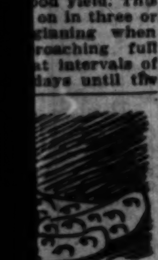

maturity. A
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UP
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KITCHENS
FIRST.

Leads to
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Foresight.

PREPARING FO
THE TAX FLOO

Work of Handling Cash
Fifteen-fold Greater.

So Collector is Mobilizing
His Resources.

War Revenue Levy may
New Quarters Necessary.

Although the exact sched
the war tax measure now p
before Congress are not
there is enough information
at hand, involving the
construction of the tax-paying
in this country, to put Collec
ter on his mettle to prepare
accommodation of the army
will soon be at the door asking
it be allowed to contribute
cost of carrying on the war.
Under the present tax law
are about 16,000 returns
the Sixth Internal Revenue
trict. Collector Carter said
day that the additions to the
come tax on individuals
the exemption for single men
$3000 to $1000 and for married
from $4000 to $2000—the pr
increase of the tax on excess
the corporation income tax,
tate and other taxes, wil
crease the total of returns
less than $200,000 for indi
and corporations, or fifteen
the present number.
It will be simply imp
handle this army of Federal
payers in the present quar
the Federal Building. There
standing room for the clerks
will be necessary. The
are inadequate.
The custodian of the buil
been asked for additional
and they cannot be had, every
being occupied.
In the opinion of the Coll
will be necessary to go
for accommodations, with the
ent rooms on the third floor
Federal building to be used
for the voluminous corresp
that will be handled.
Safe accommodations are
point that has not yet been
There are now in the safe
Collector's office stamps val
$1,750,000, and under the new
there must be large additions
stock. Correspondence on this
lem is in progress betwen Co
Carter and Commissioner

Recognition.

SCHOOLS' HONOR
MEDAL IS HE

EDUCATION BOARD RECE
EXPOSITION'S AWARD.

Highest Tribute in its Cl
Bestowed upon the Motion
ture Depicting the City's In
tion System—Foreign N
Would Exhibit Film.

The huge gold medal attesting
fact that the splendid school
of Los Angeles won the highest
ors in the educational exhibit
Panama-Pacific Exposition has
been received by the Board of
cation. The medal was awarded
the board's motion picture,
Wonderful Schools of Los An
Preceding its installment at
Francisco, the picture was exh
at Trinity Auditorium and
revelation to every member
board as well as teachers, sc
and taxpayers. It tells a stupe
story of achievement that
amazed educators and scholars
viewed it at the exposition. Th
markable pictorial survey has
vinced every nation that the
system here is worthy of emula
that it teaches children the
of labor and the importance
trained brain and a trained h
Silver medals were sent to
ert Wagner, whose insight int
work of individual schools
materially to its value, and to
C. McClung, the distinguished
era expert, who chose the
and directed and photographed
picture.
Mr. McClung exposed 7000 f
film and in every picture caught
spirit of the extraordinary
tional methods and the rema
vocational features that have
tinguished the schools of this
from any others in the world.
Foreign nations already have
requests to have the privilege
hibiting the film, either in wh
in part, in their countries. Wh
it is shown hereafter it will
the highest credit on the Bo
Education of Los Angeles, who
ceived the idea of making a
picture, and upon Mr. McClung
brilliantly executed the comm

TRIO STANDS PAT.

Betkouski, Conwell and L
Firm for Power Vote in J

The trio of Council members
stand for the earliest possible
sion on the matter of power
yesterday stood pat in their
nouncements of intention to
that the voters shall have all
say on June 5. "We have all
mitted ourselves to this co
said Acting Mayor Betkouski
we lose at this time, we lose
ing. The matter can be br
up at a special election at a
date, practically at the tim
sired by the present adher
the delay plan. If the bonds
we will save the city the cos
special election, something like
000. I feel sorry about the
of some of my colleagues, wh
unable to live up to former pr
given the people for an early
sion in the matter."

TO SEE COVETED LAND.

Land Office Officials Will Go
Marino "Homestead."

The valuable six acres of
the town of San Marino,
Knoll, claimed by both the
ington Land and Improvement
pany and Kenneth Wallace,
visited today by Register Roc
Receiver Mitchell of the loca
office, accompanied by a num
attorneys and others, who w
on an inspection trip over
coveted real estate. George
ton will chaperon the party.
The hearing in this celeb
case closed some time ago, an
trip is necessary to acquaint
Registrar and Receiver with
topography of the country.

The Broadway Departmnet Store ||| Broadway, Fourth and Hill ||| The Broadway Departmnet Store ||| Broadway, Fourth and Hill

May
==The Month of Supreme Values Going Forward
with Rapid Strides

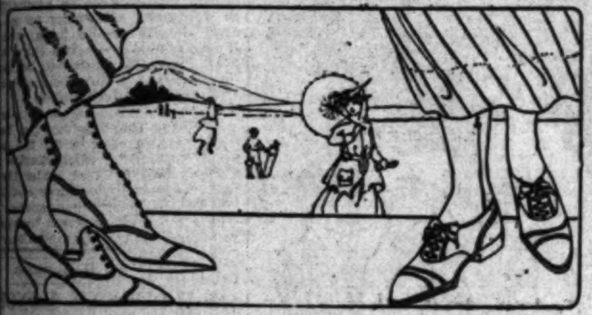
The whole organization has responded to the call to making May a month of greater opportunities.

—Great quantities of merchandise arriving, and priced in keeping with the spirit of the occasion.

—New and distinctive lines of merchandise are being featured side by side with rich opportunities, that have been sought out with the express purpose of making May the month to look forward to.

—Monday is to prove another centralization of values.

—By all means see the exceptional features that The Broadway has provided for this week's selling.



White Triumphant
The Footwear of Summer

—"It's to be a season of white footwear," said the manufacturers long ago. "It's to be a season of white footwear," said those who set the Fashion.

—And everywhere the call for white began, until at the present moment, white is dominant in the footwear field.

—The Broadway, long ago anticipated the demands with the result that we have provided

An Exclusive Section Showing White Shoes

—With thousands of pairs to select from.
—Perhaps, one of the most varied assortments of seasonable white footwear, that it will be your good fortune to look over, in any store devoted to the selling of shoes.
—There are pumps, straps, oxfords and high boots.
—There are white wash kid and the soft French calf skin.
—There are shoes with hand turned soles and the solid leather, leather covered and Neolin heels.
—There are sports boots, and snow white buckskins in the extra high cut tops.
—There are button and lace styles.
—There are cloth top shoes at the moderate prices of $3.50 to $5.
—The other white boots ranging in price from $6 to $7.50 and onward up to $12.
—There are spat pumps in the new and demanded square throat style.
—These of wash kid, white calf and snowy buckskin.
—Priced $6 and $6.50.
—There are white canvas shoes in the low cut styles. Plain straped Colonials, also two and three strap styles with flexible hand turned soles.
—These are priced from $2.50 to $3.50.
—Whatever your need may be, in the line of white footwear for summer, look to The Broadway to fill that need. Aisle 8.

Look at These New, First Quality Fancy
$1.25 Silk Stockings at 95c
An Important Eastern Purchase

—In our plans for this May's selling the Hosiery buyer sought out various manufacturers, with the idea of presenting desirable silk stockings at a substantial saving.
—And this is the result—40 dozen, first quality beautiful stockings that retail in the regular way at $1.25, here to sell Monday at 95c.
—White with black clockings.
—Or black with white clockings.
—Or plain white with fancy lace stripes.
—These have double heel, toes and soles.
—Sizes 8½ to 10. Sale price 95c pair. Aisle 8.

Children's Lisle Socks 25c

—They're priced in a special way at 25c. 60 dozen of them. Double heel and toes and double roll cuff top. Choice of black, tan or Copenhagen.

Women's Tailor Made
$1 Union Suits 85c

—Or two for $1.50. These are low neck, lace sleeve, cuff knee Union suits for women. One and one ribbed lisle thread, Globe tailor made Union suits that fit.
—Neck finished with serviceable linen art lace, sizes 34, 36 and 38. Twenty dozen out Monday at 85c, or 2 for $1.50. Aisle 6.

WOMEN'S LISLE VESTS 35c—or three garments for $1. Low neck, sleeveless, one and one ribbed. They're cut with a V shape neck and so made that they will not slip off the shoulder. Extra long. Sizes 34 to 38. Aisle 6.

Silverware for Gifts
May Sale Prices

—Here's a list of very attractive under pricings from our Silverware section. Silverware that will be very desirable for wedding gifts. Not a great quantity, but prices are wonderfully attractive. Remaining lots of desirable pieces, that's the reason for the lowered prices.

$10.50 TEA SET $7.50—Quadruple silver plated, tea pot, creamer, sugar and spoon holder. Complete for $7.50.

SILVER PLATED PIECES $1—An assemblage of pieces that are in demand. Just a limited quantity. Some in the lot worth double the sale price.

$2 CHEESE DISH $1.50—Sheffield silver plated dish with cover.

INDIVIDUAL SILVER PIECES 85c—Sterling mountings and pearl handles. Larger pieces at $1.25.

STERLING SILVER BUD VASES—7-in. size $1.50; 9-in. size $2; 11-in. size $2.50. Aisle 1.

Juniors $19.95 to $30.00
SilkDresses $17.95

—Some 20 of these Junior Silk dresses have been under priced for a quick disposal at $17.95.
—Silk taffetas, are included. Some skirts in the new peg top. These are marked $19.95 to $30. Monday, $17.95. 2nd floor.

CHILDREN'S HATS $3.95—A small lot that have been priced $4.95, $6.50 and $7.95. Just one of a kind. Monday $3.95.

NEW MIDDIES AT $1—All white, different color trimmings. One has colored embroidery stars on the collar. Moderately priced at $1.

CHILDREN'S SKIRTS 79c—Sports styles, repriced from $1. Pink and white and blue and white. 3 dozen only at the price.

$1 MIDDIES AT 79c—Sizes for girls 8 to misses 20. Colored sports stripes and white with colored trimmings. Three dozen that are marked $1. Out Monday at 79c. 2nd Floor.

Timely News of
Men's Furnishings

—More and more the men are learning that this is a regular men's shop, located just inside the aisle 8 entrance.
—Courteous salesmen to wait on you—big, full, generous stocks and moderate prices, always.
—You should get acquainted with the goodness of this Men's Furnishings Department.

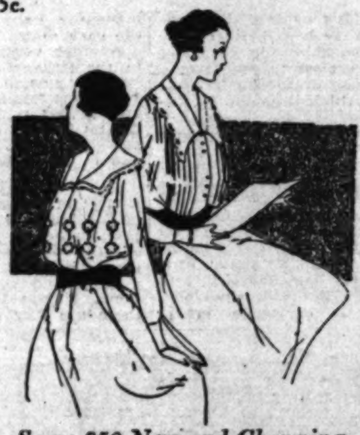
NEW GOLF SHIRTS $1.50—Made with soft cuffs, turn-over French style. Shirts that are of a very excellent grade woven madras.
—They are designed to fit and launder well.
—You'll be surprised at the quality and at the price. Sizes 14 to 17½. Aisle 8.

ATHLETIC UNDERWEAR 29c—Shirts or drawers, athletic style of checked nainsook. Shirts are sleeveless, coat style. Drawers knee length. Drawers sizes 30 to 46; shirts 34 to 46.

MEN'S HALF HOSE 12½c—Choice of black, tan, gray, Palm Beach and Hello. Today's wholesale price is nearly as much as this retail price. You men, who know values, will be buying these by the dozen at 12½c pair. $1.50 dozen.

PURE LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS $1.65 DOZ.—¼-inch hem, soft finish. Judged by today's market, these linen handkerchiefs are exceptional at $1.65 dozen.

MUSLIN NIGHT SHIRTS 65c—Military, lay-down collars or collarless. Plain white or colored braid trimmings. Sizes from 15 to 19. These are priced 65c. Aisle 8.



Some 350 New and Charming
Lingerie Blouses $1.39
Greatly Underpriced

—Intense selling interest is to be created, in the blouse section Monday, by the presentation of these 350 pretty lingerie blouses at $1.39.
—Blouses that in the regular way bring so very much more that you'll be sure to want at least two or three at the price we've named.
—Blouses of voile and organdy, trimmed with dainty laces.
—One model with embroidery in very pretty design, large round collar, edged with Venetian lace. This is only one of dozens of styles. All sizes in the lot, 36 to 46.

A Broken Line of 60 Only
$2.50 Tub Silk Blouses $1.39

—These are in stripes and plain shades. They're made with large sailor collar and deep cuffs. Elastic at the waist band.
—Sizes 36, 38 and a few 40.
—60 in all, $2.50 regularly, Monday $1.39. Third Floor.

They Have Arrived, the New
Betsy Ross 1776 Patriotic Blouse $5.95

—Two styles of material, Georgette and crepe de chine, which have a cleverly embroidered dainty shield of red, white and blue, on the sleeve and collar.
—The blouses themselves are very charming, and they've been named after the historical Betsy Ross.
—Sizes 36 to 44, at The Broadway only, 3rd floor, $5.95.

Waterproof
Hughes' Ideal Hair Brushes

—The Bristles are vulcanized in the air cushion back, which gives life to the bristles.
—You can really do away with a comb, for these brushes will comb the hair as well as brush it, and you may wash them in boiling water without injury to the brush or bristles.
—Priced 95c, $1.25, $1.50, $1.75, $2 and $2.75. Aisle 7.

Charming New Bathing Caps

—Before that first trip to the seaside, be sure you are provided with one of these very becoming Bathing Caps. And by the way, Fashion is quite as particular about the Bathing Cap that is to be worn as she is about the proper hat for any occasion.
—While some are severely plain, others are cleverly fashioned and very becoming. Some as low as 19c; others at 25c, 50c, 75c and $1.64. The Drug Section.

You'll Be Interested In Knowing That We Have Received a Shipment of
Dorothy Dyes

—For dyeing waists of various materials, as well as the New Dorothy Hat Dyes.
—The season's most delicate tints are represented.
—These are obtainable at the Drug Section, front of aisle 7.

Announcing the First Appearance Monday, in Our Garden Cafe of the
Vassar Girls
Saxophone and String Sextette
12 to 2 p.m.

—Beginning Monday and all week, this splendid sextette will present enjoyable programs of that sort of music that is very much in demand at the present time.

Monday's Program Includes

1. Hawaiian Butterfly.
2. Kashmiri Love Song. A—Woodforde-Finden.
3. Hawaiian Love Waltz—Steel Guitar Duet.
4. Hello! I've Been Looking For You—From N. Y. Hippodrome.
5. The Sunshine of Your Smile—Saxophone Duet.
6. "Miss Springtime"—Kalman. (Sunrise Intermezzo.) (Throw Me a Rose.)
7. Serenade.—Widor.
8. Missouri Waltz—Steel Guitar Duet with Song.
9. My Own Iona.
10. Laverne—Waltz Caprice (H. Benne Henton,) Saxophone Solo.
11. Century Girl Waltz—(Victor Herbert.) From "The Century Girl."
12. "Egypt in Your Dreamy Eyes."

These $1 to $2
Laces at 69c

—We've gone through our lace stock and taken out a number of pieces of laces that were formerly priced from $1 to $2.
—Chantilly, flouncings and demi flouncings and for Monday we offer the entire lot at 69c yard, for a quick disposal. Aisle 4.

$1.19 Chiffons at 50c yd.

—That's a very sharp reduction for a quick decisive disposal.
—First, because we intend to discontinue these chiffons; secondly, some are slightly soiled and crumpled from display.
—They are desirable for overdrapes, auto veils, etc. A big range of colors. Aisle 4.

Housefurnishings

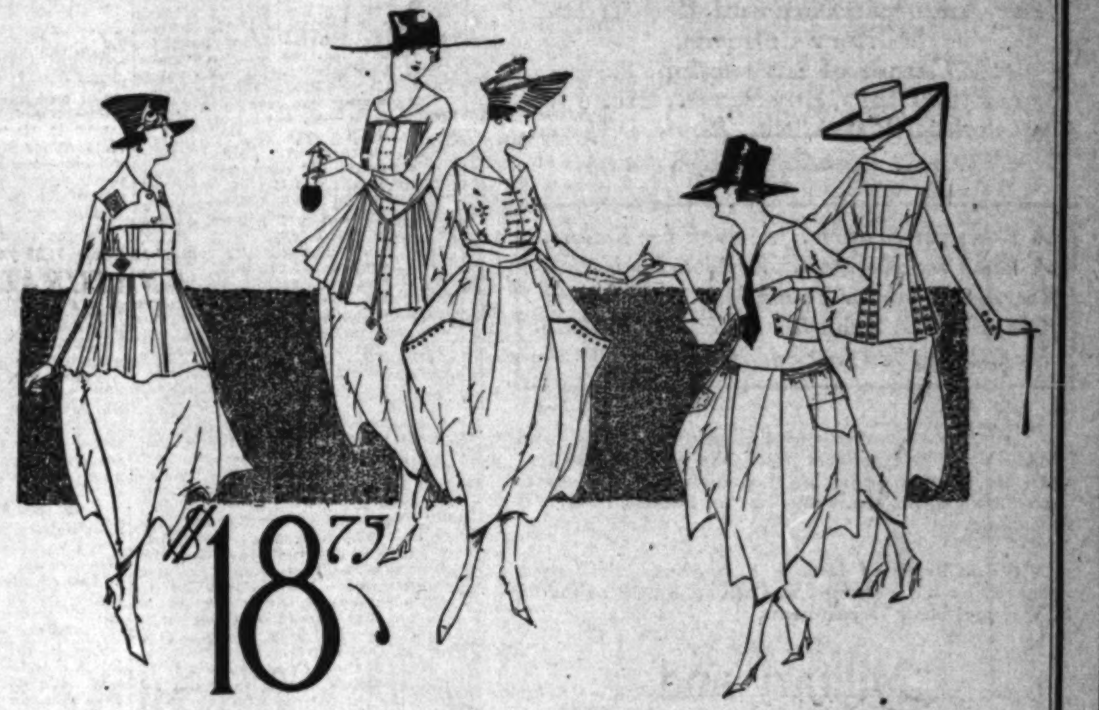
See Page 11 for splendid news of rugs, furniture, bedding, kitchen needs and glassware—savings worth while.

May "Showers"
Foretell the Coming of
June Brides

—Wars may come and wars may go, but "Brides go on forever." Even in France, where wars have been raging for nearly three years, bride trousseaux are still being created, many of which find their way to America.
—Right now, "the June bride-to-be" is the most important person in all the world.
—Poets have at all times written of "her." Musicians compose tone harmonies, with the June bride as an inspiration.
—The June bride is beloved by all the world.
—Readiness to fill her wants is the duty of a big store like this. More than twenty years ago the store met the needs of the June bride of then. As days went by, more and more The Broadway was looked to as The Bride's Store.
—Until now—this coming June—The Broadway is radiantly ready to meet the needs of the bride-to-be, whether it be in—

—SNOW WHITE FABRICS FOR THE DRESSES TO BE.
—WHETHER IT BE THE GOWN, ALL READY MADE.
—THE WHITE GLOVES, THE VEILS, THE SILK STOCKINGS.
—THE WHITE KID SHOES.
—THE UNDERWEAR AND NEGLIGEE.
—THE COBWEBBY WISP OF HANDKERCHIEF.
—EVEN THE FLOWERS—HER "VERY OWN" BOUQUET.
—AND IF YOU'VE MANY THINGS TO PLAN "THE DEPARTMENT OF INDIVIDUAL SERVICE" IS AT YOUR COMMAND.

—The store is a mine of inspiration for the June bride-to-be.
—And for you who have gifts to select, this is a personal invitation to come and inspect this treasure-house of gift things, from the silverware to the fine linens and dishes that She will long to possess. Everything from the unusual to the practical, The Broadway is ready to serve you.



Centralizing Efforts on the Selling of
Suits and Dresses ---Choice $18.75
Formerly $25 and $29.50

—200 garments are involved in this May disposal of suits and dresses. The savings may be depended upon. The garments are worth while.
—Some five have been pictured above, but pictures are weak in comparison to the garments themselves. You must see them—the style—the coloring—the material—and realize that each and every one of them has been repriced from $25 and $29.50 to $18.75 for Monday's selling.

The Suits at $18.75

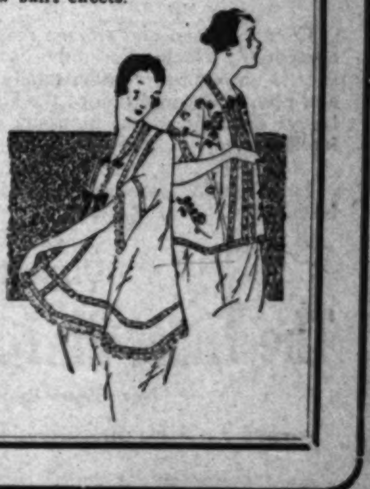
—Are of gabardines, poplins, serges, checks, wool jerseys, silk jerseys, sports silks and taffetas. Large collars, pockets, some gathered skirts, button trimmed.

The Dresses $18.75

—Of taffeta, sports silks, Georgette, crepe de chine and satins. All colors and black. Pretty fronts, dainty collars, new skirt effects.

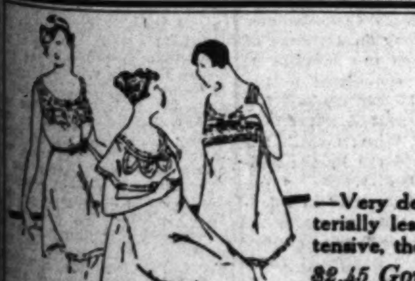
New Sacques & Kimonos
Are to be Introduced Monday

—Just the cleverest imaginable line of dainty sacques and kimonos, from the inexpensive combing jacket of Japanese toweling, so cleverly finished with ribbon and priced 59c, or the dressing sacques of lawn with shirred waist at 75c.
—Through the line of dotted Swiss dressing sacques that have been priced $3.95, or the white Swiss with the kimono sleeves at $2.95. The assortment is one to claim your attention.
—See the new kimonos that have been priced $3.50. These are of sheer batiste, round collar edged with Val. insertion and net lace. Then there is one model of voile in the loose style with large white collar, priced $3.50.
—You'll want these for the summer days that are ahead. Come to the third floor.



$1.95 and $2.50
Breakfast Sets $1.39

—For one day only, Monday, breakfast sets of gingham, both short and with three-quarter sleeves.
—Another model of blue chambray, with long sleeves.
—Five dozen of them, while they last at $1.39. Third Floor.



A Disposal of Certain Lots of
Undermuslins
At May Prices

—Very decided under pricings, too, because the quantities have been materially lessened by earlier selling. And while the quantities are not extensive, the under pricings are worth while indeed.

$2.45 Gowns $1.59

—116 of these gowns of nainsook, very prettily made and trimmed.

$1.50 Chemise at $1.19

—82 in the lot, trimmed with Val. and shadow lace. While they last $1.19.

$2.45 Combinations $1.59

—45 in this lot. Drawer combination—some with shadow lace trimming and ribbon run. Regularly $2.45, Monday $1.59.

$2.75 Envel. Chemise $1.95

—Of crepe de chine, flesh color. With organdy inserts and Val. lace trimming—57 in this lot.

$1.25 Camisoles 89c

—Crepe de chine, flesh colored with insertion of deep shadow lace. 176 that are marked $1.25; out Monday at 89c. 2nd floor.

Beautiful New
Silk Petticoats
To Be Priced $5

—All the bright new shades that Fashion is accepting. Petticoats that are just right as to length and fullness. They're made of taffeta and jersey silk top. Very unusual at $5.00. 2nd floor.

Knit Bathing Suits $3.95

—This is a new bathing suit that has just arrived. Short skirt, knitted on. Trimmings in different colors. Bathing suits that are really surprising at the price.

ARTHUR LETTS
The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY, FOURTH AND HILL.

Knowledge Is a High-power Rifle.

An Opportune and Extraordinary Premium Offer

The Times has made arrangements to distribute to its patrons, as a premium with the Daily and Sunday Times, the intensely interesting book entitled

"Military and Naval America"

BY

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(Published by Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.)

To Be Ready for Delivery About April 29th or 30th.

Meantime, and while waiting for it, read the luminous review headed "America's Forces Well Described" on page 16 of Part III, Sunday's Times of April 8.

This Book, THE RETAIL PRICE OF WHICH IS TWO DOLLARS PER COPY, is an Encyclopedia of Valuable Information, trustworthy, timely and authentic, concerning the various activities of the

Army and Navy and of the Auxiliary Elements of National Defense:
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(Revenue Cutter and Life-Saving Service)
The American National Red Cross,
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A handbook of facts in a crisp and vivid style. Prepared by the authority, and with the help of the U. S. War and Navy Departments.

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Countless men and women may acquire from this incomparable volume the authoritative information necessary to an intelligent understanding of the present status and plan of organization of the United States Army and Navy; and all readers naturally wish to be considered intelligent.

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ADDRESS

The Times-Mirror Company
New Times Building,
1st and Broadway, Los Angeles.

Wide Open.

GAMBLING OF EVERY VARIETY FLOURISHES IN LOS ANGELES.

Poker Joints, Lottery Dens, Poolrooms, Hotel and Club Resorts, Fashionable Bridge Tables Running Neck-and-Neck for the Easy Money.

HOUSE the poker joints, lottery dens and poolrooms of Los Angeles in one auditorium, and you would have a gambling casino that would be the scandal of the nation. It would be greater than any gambling hall in all Mexico.

Cast a roof above them, and a tabernacle too big even for Billy Sunday would be provided. Arrange them according to their class and kind, and here would be a loft of chance greater than any in the world.

Until a short time ago there existed in this city a great gambling room occupying the entire top floor of a warehouse, where negroes, Chinamen and Japanese and whites gathered in hundreds to gamble in twenty ways. In Shanghai, it would have been one of the sights of the Orient. In our city, it was one of the secrets of the night. And it only ended a few weeks ago, when the proprietors had a row over the volcanic profits. Old friends, cold gamblers, lean vultures they, but so amazing a prosperity jarred their poise and scarred their judgment. They said they gave $1000 monthly for protection. That probably was their bally-hoot to their clients to make them feel secure. The room only could be reached by the elevator, owned and manned by the gamblers. An average of $10,000 changed hands nightly there.

WHERE ARE THEY?

If fifty average men here were asked the location of a place where you could get action on your money either at stud or draw, not more than one could oblige you. But if you came into the city and flashed a roll, and mentioned a little game, the hands of chance would reach out for you within an hour, and you could bet anything, from the contents of your change pocket to the bank balance your parents bequeathed you.

Within a block and a half of Westlake Park one night recently a man lost $31,000. The night before he had lost $17,000. After he had arranged his finances, he drank six slugs of whisky before he could walk to his taxicab. Three weeks later, a telegram from San Francisco reported he had ended his life, with a bullet, —— because of nervous troubles.

That address shall not be named, for a sweet old woman owns the property, and her silly son, flattered to think he could be host to the prosperous gamblers, permitted the piracy in his own library, while his mother was away from home raising money for the Belgian Relief.

Where is this gambling? Where lurk these dens? Every page in the register at the Police Station tattles it. To the seeing eye, many, many signs indicate them.

For instance, you pass along South Spring street. A cigar stand! What do you care for, 5 or 10 centers? Cigarettes, certainly. Probably you buy a package of cigarettes, but at the same time you slip the man behind the stand five $10 bills and you mention the name of a horse, on the Tia Juana track, say.

You doubt whether it could be done? On April 28 the police raided one of these stands and arrested a young man who gave his name as J. Conaty for violating the handbook ordinance. He was receiving bets on the races and he admitted it by forfeiting the $25 bail he had put up.

AT STREET STANDS.

Cigar stands and newspaper stands are the favorite stations for placing bets on the races. One proprietor of a cigar stand on Main street averages $175 a week profits and his total sales are less than $20 a day. With them the dice game is the big game. The honest eye, inspecting two men rolling the bones over the cigar case believes some sportive purchasers are testing fate as to which shall treat the other to a smoke. But instead of a cigar it is a coin, ranging from two bits to a twenty, that is involved.

Many of these cigar stands in front of the saloons reap their harvest from the bar patrons who get soused and have money. The bartender gives the office to the cigar man in front, he sends in a steerer. Home folk they treat with consideration, for there might be a kickback, but strangers are chosen of chance and the harpies take everything from him but his regrets and his home address.

Stands are raided daily — and it isn't the policeman's fault the cases are dismissed, either. They can't get a conviction.

CANNOT CONVICT.

When they made acceptance of bets on the races a felony they took a test case to the Superior Court and the judge said: "You can't get a jury to convict a man of felony for betting. It's against their natures. Men have been betting since they played marbles for keeps. I believe it is useless to prosecute a man for betting or for holding the stakes, and I think it should be discouraged.

That's why a hundred handbooks are running in Los Angeles today and as many cigar stands are profit-bearing instead of stagnant stations in the current of the tobacco trade.

The big bettors generally lay their money with one specialist. He handled about $20,000 on the election. The proprietor of a quaint little shouting weekly launched $500 with him for a tilt with that much Woodman money. A curbstone broker whom you can find lunching at Harlow's any day also handles some important bets. Up and down Spring street he's known as "Izzy."

The big poker centers have established themselves in a sort of Hindenburg line. They are up in the office buildings, with the elevators manned by their stoolies. It is practically impossible to raid them. Tom O'Brien, now in the detective office at the Police Station, raided them when he had charge of the raiding squad. He dropped his men from the roof, hung them outside the windows until they observed sufficient play to warrant arrest, then pounded them through the windows by swinging them as you would a plummet.

But to get a conviction on gambling you must swear that you knew the game that was being played and that you saw the money pass in that game. The mere passing of chips amounts to nothing. The gamblers must be seen purchasing the chips and then the chips must be used in a game the detective knows.

ANTI-GAMBLING ORDINANCE.

It's because there isn't a chance of conviction the Church Federation of Los Angeles is circulating an initiative petition to place an anti-gambling ordinance on the ballot for the June election.

One of the most stable poker joints now is in a big theater building. It's going all the time; it's been running for months and probably will continue to operate. The police can't get to it, the patrons feel secure and a man with money doesn't relish a raid. That's why the proprietor is getting an exceptionally good play.

Just for contrast, there is a place near Fifth and Central where colored players fight their coins. You enter the building through a room fifty feet long. At the further end of this room, which is absolutely dark, sits the lookout. At his hand is a switch which controls the light over the crap table. The card tables are around. As soon as a person without the pass word enters he douses the light over the crap table, which is two rooms away, and a black squad executes a military maneuver known as retreat down the back alley.

Another contrast again is shown in the successful raid at No. 1800 Serrano avenue, where more than $1000 was found on the table, when men giving their names as Dr. F. G. Stevens, Attorneys D. R. Graham and C. H. Woods, and A. B. Hayes and C. L. Graham, were arrested.

IN THE HOTELS.

Most of the big poker games are in the hotels, though, and most of the downtown hotels have poker sharks who are regular guests at the hotel. A couple of them will rent a suite and run their suckers to them. It has been estimated that there are fifty rooms in downtown hotels rented every night for poker parties. The majority of these are merely private parties, and spring from the same difference in judgment that makes horse races.

A lot of fast games are being played in the better apartment-houses, and that is where the slicker poker sharks are using the women. Women, as a rule, don't like poker, and the rich women are being fleeced at bridge. And the going never has been as fast as it is at the present time. One squad is operating out West Seventh street. They came from Baltimore, and are playing bridge and pinochle exclusively. In the eleven months since they have been here the four of them have bought seven motor cars. And they've got diamonds that would make you think they had a Kimberley mine in the basement. If named they could sue for libel, for the police won't grab them in twenty years.

It is shocking the number of married women that are playing, and, naturally, losing. They hock their diamonds, fail to make the raise for redemption, and then in despair go to the police at the end. A wealthy Pasadena woman nearly lost four diamonds that had been in her family four generations. She dropped $1600 in a bridge game one day.

Of course, the usual gambling exists in every club. And it's about the only thing that does exist in the negro clubs, for there is not as much fraternal spirit in the Central-avenue clubs as there is in betting. And the club owners all drive big machines.

FOR ORIENTALS.

The Chinese lottery games drift along from Los Angeles street to the tracks, and from First to Ninth. Their season is just as regular as baseball's. Occasionally the police close them, but they blossom again. And more persons nick the Chinese for bad money than any other gamblers.

Better than the Chinese trade is the Japanese. The little people from Nippon are the greatest of all gamblers. Your houseboy may have a $1000 roll. The gambling-rooms catering to the Japs aren't very permanent. One threat from a policeman and away they go, but the little Japs always follow them. The town Japs prey on the farming Japs, and then the white gamblers hitch up with the big Jap gamblers in a tournament somewhere along Spring street.

Any day you can see twenty men along Spring street who do nothing but gamble. Generally they have a woman, too.

When a place at No. 124 West Sixth street was raided the other night, running the next too, the gang that handed in their monickers at the jail were as well known as the police commissioners. It was about the twentieth trip for "Ben Miller."

The newest and one of the rawest of the grafts is the gambling going on out at one of the road-houses in Watts. It hasn't been raided yet, but it's a joint that stables a lot of bets. The slickers run their clients out from the city, liquor them up, to the tune of the saxophones and violin, and then start a game that is profitable, decidedly profitable. For you couldn't beat it if you had seven decks up your sleeve. If a flock of strange aces won't get your money a gas pipe will.

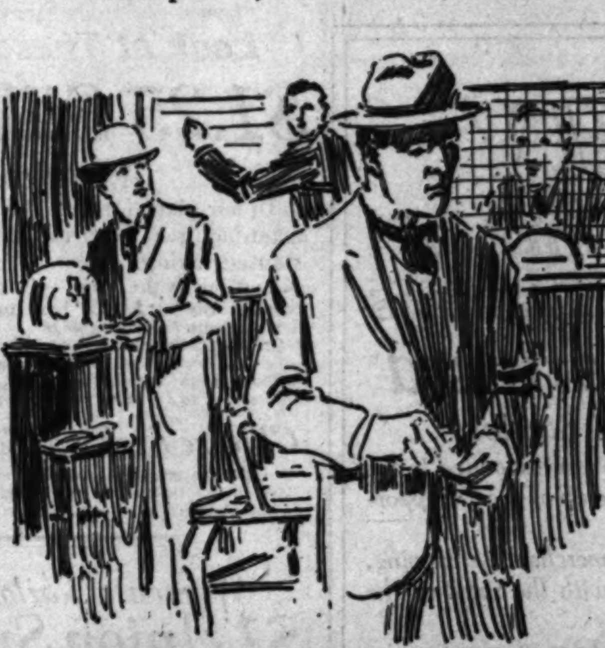
During April the police arrested 200 gamblers. They probably represent less than 1 per cent. of the persons who gambled. And that is not counting the apartment-house gamblers, men and women, who pose as tourists or brokers.

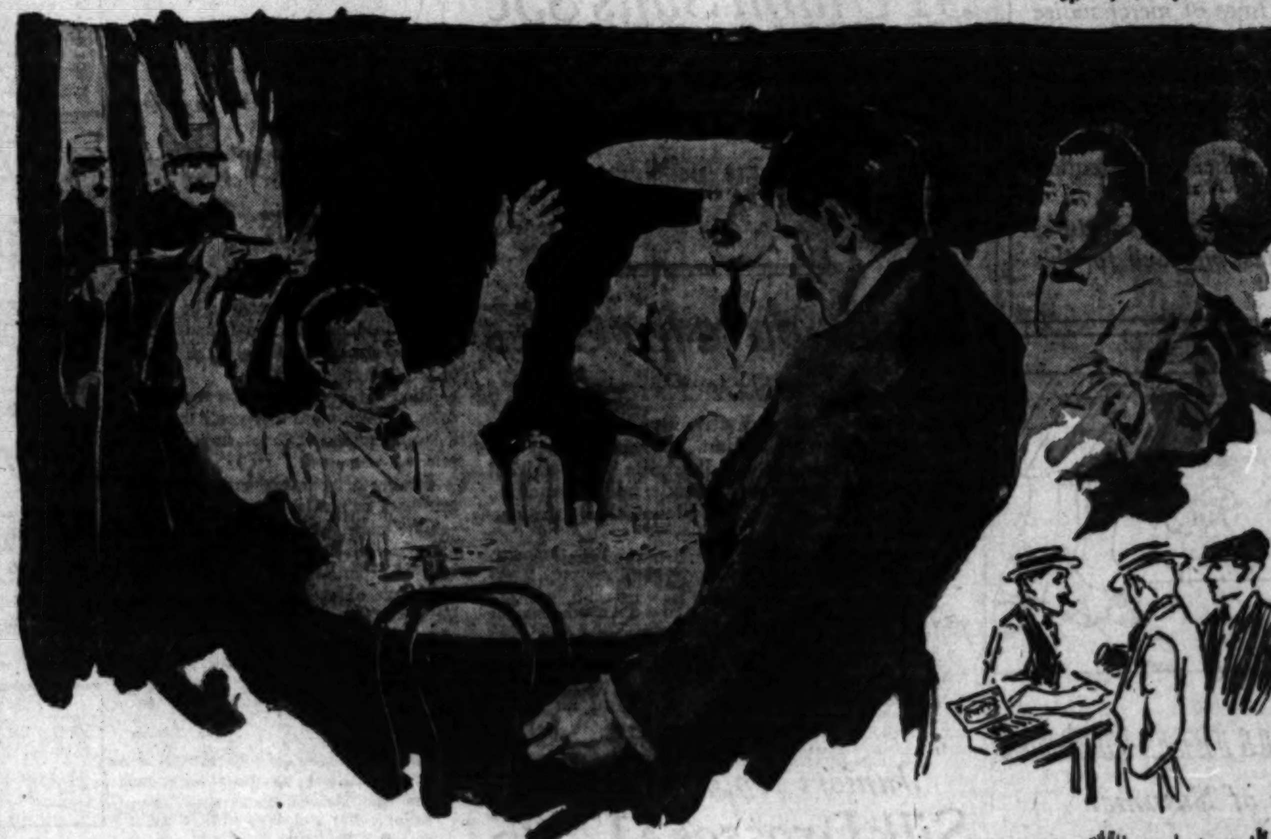
BLACKMAIL GAMES.

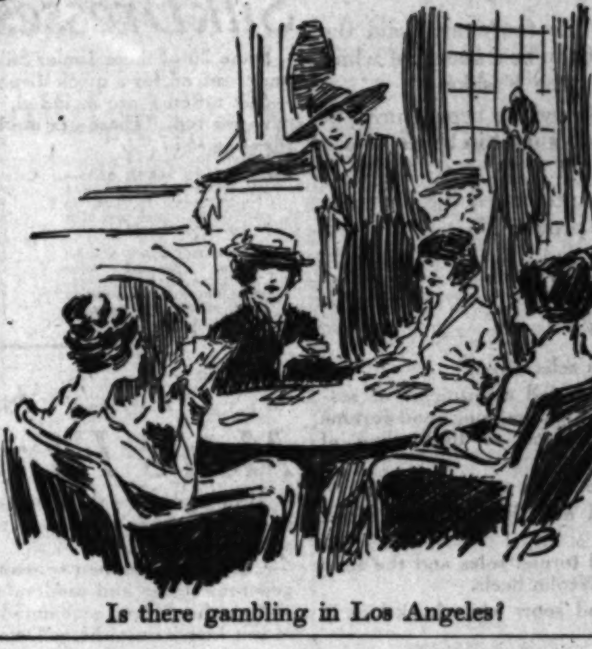
Further, guileless is he who can't find his game in any of those beach towns, bad games, too, with cheap leeches around, always trying to frame their victims for the ultimate blackmail. For your gambler is the first cousin of the blackmailer, and the gamblers are using women more and more in their work.

After all, it seems perhaps there is some gambling going on.

In Temples of Goddess of Chance.







Is there gambling in Los Angeles?

Much-wanted.

THEY'RE AFTER MAN WHO SEEKS WIFE.

STILL PURSUING B. M'GEE EN ROUTE NORTH.

Alaskan Who Used "Lines" to Make Known His Desire Slips Away from Deluge of Letters and Applicants, but He's Still Pursued Where'er He Stops to Rest.

B. McGee's troubles did not end when he recently fled from Los Angeles. This Alaska mining man had the temerity to advertise for a wife while here. The deluge of applicants caused him to hit the trail.

Some of the women, who had dreams of great wealth through marriage with Mr. McGee, not only followed him out of town, but wired newspapers and authorities in other communities along the Coast to notify them of his presence. The result was that the mining man was well heralded whenever he stopped for a few hours' rest.

Manager Paget of the Angelus has been the daily recipient of newspaper clippings anent the movements of his former guest. The prize of these arrived yesterday in a paraphrase on some of the poetry of Robert W. Serviss. It reads:

"There are strange things done in the midnight sun, by the men who moil for gold. The Arctic trails have their secret tales that would make your blood run cold. The northern lights have seen queer sights, but the queerest they ever did see, was the flight to cover of that popular lover, the lamented B. McGee."

Evil Influence.

PRISONER LEARNS COUNTERFEITING.

ILLICIT KNOWLEDGE GAINED IN THE COUNTY JAIL.

Arraigned and Held for Grand Jury Action, Maker of "Gold" Coins Tells How a Fellow in Servitude was His Instructor in Lawless Activities.

Perry Lake, a plasterer, when not otherwise engaged, was arraigned before United States Commissioner Hammack yesterday on a charge of counterfeiting and in default of $2000 bond was committed to the County Jail. Lake has made a full confession to Special Agent Hazen of the Treasury Department. His case will be considered by the Federal grand jury Friday.

Lake lives with a sister in Edendale and some time ago was released on probation by Suprior Judge Willis, after a plea of guilty on a charge of grand larceny. He had not been out of jail ten days until he was arrested on the counterfeiting charge.

Lake says he got his information in regard to counterfeiting by his contact with Charles Dishon, captured at Santa Barbara some weeks ago and sentenced to McNeil's Island. Dishon and Lake were together in the County Jail, and no sooner was Lake released on probation than he began making counterfeit $5 gold pieces.

He confessed that he got rid of at least fifteen of the coins, distributed among grocers along Temple street, Lake Shore avenue and Sunset boulevard. He was picked up by Officer Reed of the Hollywood Police Station

At his Edendale home was found a fine assortment of solutions and metal, the principal ingredients in the counterfeiting business as he conducted it.

Doctor Warns Public

SAYS CERTAIN TABLETS, PILLS AND POWDERS OFTEN DO MORE HARM THAN GOOD

Recommends New Prescription for Sick, Out-of-Order Stomachs

Many people who suffer from stomach trouble in its various forms, states a prominent stomach specialist, are in the habit of taking pepsin candy tablets, artificial digestants, after-dinner pills and all sorts of cheap medicines. These may give temporary relief, but, as most stomach ills are caused by acidity, these preparations are not indicated. The fact that a medicine is good to taste, or put up in candy form to make it good to eat, does not always indicate that it is good for you. These powders or tablets are not always effective—the stomach will not absorb them as quickly as a liquid remedy. But continuing the use of these concoctions, a slight acidity of the stomach may develop into chronic gastritis or some other serious trouble. If you have stomach trouble, you should take a real medicine for it. You can avoid to a great extent the fear of eating what you like and the misery of a sick, out-of-order stomach by taking one teaspoonful of the remarkable new prescription "Stumeze" in a little water after meals. This preparation, in my opinion, is the greatest anti-acid and stomach rebuilder ever put out. Hundreds who have used "Stumeze" testify to its value in relieving gas, pain after eating, sour belching stomach, bad breath, indigestion and dyspepsia, almost magically. Users make special mention of the fact that "Stumeze" acts as a wonderful tonic, helping nature to make good red blood and healthy, steady nerves. There is in "Stumeze" that direct and immediate help, which all stomach sufferers need and appreciate. Any first-class druggist can supply you with this remarkable new health-builder. Be sure you get "Stumeze" in liquid form. There is no substitute for it.

Rebellion.

LODGE BREAK
LAID TO Y

Woodmen Say Politica
Rules State Orde

Secessionists Dem
Set of Offici

National Camp has
Problem to Sol

Rebellion.

LODGE BREAK LAID TO YOKE

Woodmen Say Political Cliq Rules State Order.

Secessionists Demand a N Set of Officials.

National Camp has Diffic Problem to Solve.

The National Camp of the [illegible]ern Woodmen of America must ad just the difficulties of the Califo State Camp, which resulted in the election of two sets of delegates to the national gathering—one by the "regulars" and another by a "rump" convention.

The national meeting will open in Chicago next June 17. Both California delegations will be on hand, and it is predicted each will make strenuous attempts to be seated. The split occurred at the meeting of the State Woodmen at Riverside a week ago.

The "regular" delegation consists of J. O. Davis, San Francisco; B. Rees, Oakland; Charles Lamb, Willow; U. S. Hayden, Fresno; S. Hansen, San Jose; E. S. Hend, Pacific Camp, Los Angeles; C. Graves, Alhambra, and G. S. son, San Diego.

The "rump" delegation is compo of J. H. Wellman, Alhambra; L. Sweet, Santa Ana; F. C. C San Bernardino; R. S. H Long Beach; Will E. Ross, Wil tier; W. W. Campbell, Vernon Ca Los Angeles; M. H. Badgley, vanza Camp, Los Angeles, and J. Taylor, Golden State Camp, Los An geles.

"The present troubles are the ac cumulations of twelve years," said a representative of the "rump" dele gation yesterday. "It is an attempt to eliminate politics from the order and to allow the membership to freely speak. We feel that for sev eral years a coterie of politicians has been in control of the order in this State, and that it is time for a change.

"There are no financial difficul ties, but we feel that for the good of the order there should be a change in the State officials, and no one set of men, practically all in the north, should be allowed to con trol year after year. As a matter of fact, it is the northern camps and Pacific Camp of Los Angeles against the other camps of the State. A principle is involved, and we pro pose to fight it out at the national gathering."

This declaration is just as em phatically denied by the official fac tion now in control. They state their administration has been a business one for the good of the order and that they do not fear the outcome at Chicago.

The direct trouble at Riverside arose over a contested delegation from Pacific Camp, this city. The Credentials Committee was com posed of delegates from five separate camps, and its report was that such irregularities had existed, it is said, that they could not recommend the seating of either delegation. Then came the compromise offer of a half vote for each member of the two delegations, and following this the walk-out and organization of the "rump" convention, and its election of eight delegates to Chicago.

In the section withdrawing there were sixty-eight camps represented with a membership of 9146 mem bers.

The State prize banner for the best drill team, the property of San Jose Camp for the past three years, will be held by Vernon Camp, No. 9875, for the ensuing year. The two contesting teams were from San Jose Camp and Vernon Camp, with Capt. C. L. Butts in charge of the latter. The San Jose team scored 80.1 points and the Vernon team 96.7 points.

International.

BONIFACES HONOR GOVERNOR CANTU

MEXICAN OFFICIAL TO BE GUEST AT BANQUET.

Rear-Admiral Caperton Also Scheduled to be Among Those to Respond to Toasts—Feast will be Held this Year at San Diego, for the First Time.

The annual banquet for the re tiring president of the Southern California Hotel Men's Association will this year be of international character. Instead of spreading the big feast in Los Angeles, the din ner will be served in San Diego, thus breaking all precedents.

Vernon Goodwin, managing direc tor of the Alexandria Hotel, will be honored this year. The banquet will be held in the Bivouac Grill of the U. S. Grant Hotel in the Harbor of the Sun city. It will have full mili tary trim and one of the principal speakers will be Rear-Admiral Caperton, commanding the Pacific Coast flotilla, unless he be ordered to another post prior to the 28th inst., the date of the affair.

Gov. Cantu of Lower California, whose name is even now mentioned in connection with the future Presi dency of Mexico, will also be on the programme. James Woods, presi dent of the national hotel organiza tion and manager of the St. Fran cis in San Francisco, and Mayor J. Wilde of San Diego are to be among the other speakers.

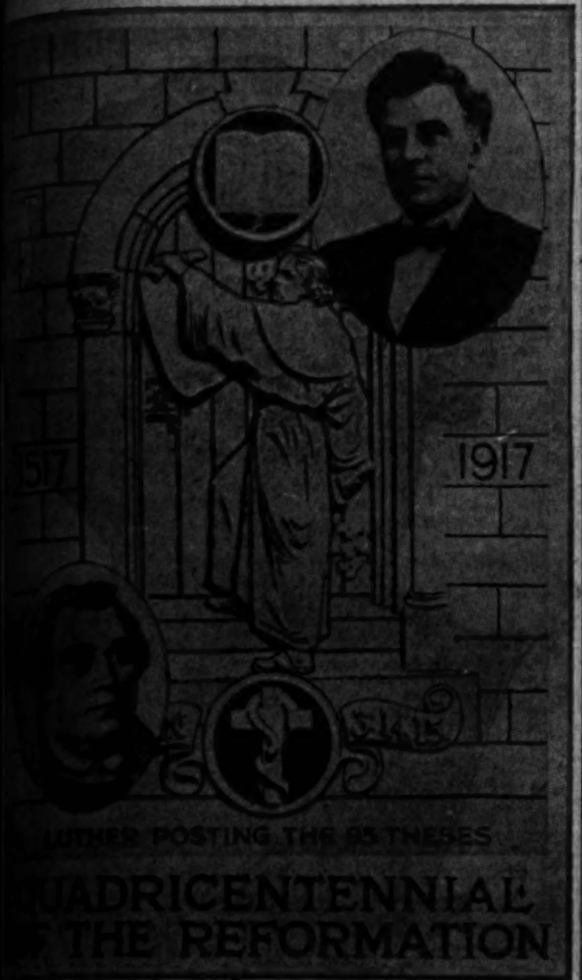
Samuel Porter of the San Diego Hotel has been appointed toastmas ter. About seventy-five hotel men from Los Angeles, as well as several others from various parts of the State, will attend, according to Sec retary E. W. Cason.

Retiring President Goodwin is head of the State Association and is head of the State Association locally. Hotel Men. His successor locally W. J. Colopy of the Baltimore Ho tel. The majority of hotel operators will motor to the banquet and will remain for some days in the south ern community.

PENNSYLVANIA PICNIC.

The Pennsylvania Society will hold an all-day basket picnic at the National Soldiers' Home, next Saturday. There will be the usual sports, a band of music will be in attendance, and a good time gen erally is expected. Coffee will be served. Among those expected to be present is Capt. John D. Fred ricks, who will deliver a patriotic address. All former Pennsylvanians are cordially invited to be present.

Celebrating Protestant Reformation.


1517
1917
LUTHER POSTING THE 95 THESES
QUADRICENTENNIAL OF THE REFORMATION

Dr. Simon P. Long (top;) Martin Luther,

[illegible] poster used by the participants in the quadricentennial of the [illegible]formation. Dr. Long is pastor of the largest English Lutheran church in the world, at Mansfield, O., and the principal speaker at the big [illegible] here the 20th inst.

Quadricentennial.

MANY WILL PARTICIPATE IN LUTHERANS' RALLY.

Arrangements Being Completed for Great Meeting to be Held Next Sunday in Observance of the Four Hundredth Anniversary of the Protestant Reformation. Notable Pulpiteer is to be Heard.

The great rally of the Lutheran churches of Los Angeles and vicinity, in connection with the [illegible] of events marking the quadricentennial of the Protestant Reformation, will be held in Trinity Auditorium at 3 o'clock next Sunday [illegible]. Committees are engaged completing the arrangements and [illegible] chorus choir, composed of [illegible] from the various Lutheran [illegible], is being drilled by Prof. [illegible], chorister of the First [illegible] Lutheran Church.

[illegible] expected the attendance will [illegible] no means confined to persons [illegible] Lutheran faith, and that the [illegible] will be of interest to all [illegible].

[illegible] the first time on the Pacific [illegible] the people will have an opportunity to hear Rev. Simon P. Long, [illegible] of Mansfield, O. Dr. Long is [illegible] of the largest English Lutheran church in the world, and is [illegible] and lecturer of wide [illegible]. He has been given a six-[illegible] leave of absence, so that [illegible] speak in the larger cities of [illegible] United States in connection with [illegible] quadricentennial affairs.

PROGRESSIVE METHODS.

[illegible] congregation was one of the [illegible] in the country to adopt the [illegible] church and Sunday-school [illegible], and in this regard he has [illegible] a marked success. In addition, the congregation maintains [illegible] the city of Mansfield a home for [illegible] convalescent, and those [illegible] of getting a new hold on [illegible].

[illegible] massive in statute, Dr. Long [illegible] a striking personality. Force-[illegible] uncompromising in the fight [illegible] the right, yet gentle and kind [illegible] personal touch and relation-[illegible], his popularity is attested by [illegible] loyalty and zealous activ-[illegible] of his large congregation.

[illegible] programme will be in charge [illegible] the following committee: Rev. [illegible], pastor of Bethel Danish [illegible] Church; Rev. J. W. Ball, [illegible] pastor of St. Mark's Lu-[illegible] Church, Rev. J. E. Hoick, [illegible] of St. Paul's Lutheran [illegible]; John E. Esterly, represent-[illegible] the First Lutheran Church of [illegible], and Benjamin Olman of [illegible] Angeles Swedish Lutheran [illegible].

[illegible] following congregations will [illegible] in the meeting: Angel-[illegible] Lutheran Church, Rev. [illegible], pastor; Bethel Dan-[illegible] Lutheran Church, Rev. N. Han-[illegible] pastor; Bethlehem Norwegian [illegible] Church, Rev. Sigurd T. [illegible], pastor; the First English [illegible] Church, Rev. W. S. Dy-[illegible] pastor; English Lutheran [illegible] Glendale, Rev. R. W. Mot-[illegible] pastor; St. Mark's Lutheran [illegible], Rev. Jesse W. Ball, Ph.D., [illegible]; St. Paul's Lutheran Church, [illegible] J. E. Hoick, pastor; Trinity [illegible] Church, Pasadena, Rev. [illegible], pastor; Trinity Swedish [illegible] Church, Pasadena, Rev. L. [illegible], pastor; Trinity Lu-[illegible] Church, Long Beach, Rev. D. [illegible], pastor.

LUTHERAN STATISTICS.

[illegible] the Lutheran church should [illegible] leadership in the celebra-[illegible] of this four hundredth anniver-[illegible] is considered entirely natural. [illegible] the first and oldest Protestant [illegible], and its membership is equal [illegible] combined memberships of all [illegible] denominations.

[illegible] a tract recently issued by [illegible] Jesse W. Ball, Ph.D., pastor [illegible] St. Mark's Lutheran Church of [illegible] city, the following figures are [illegible] relating to the number of [illegible] in the world: [illegible], 70,846,398; Episcopal, 17,800,000; [illegible] Methodist, 31,000,000; Presbyterian, [illegible]; Congregationalist, 5,500,-[illegible] [illegible], 10,000,000; total, 152,-[illegible].

[illegible] the United States the Lutheran [illegible] stands third in size among [illegible] Protestant denominations, and [illegible] to a wise authority, she is destined to be "one of the two or three greatest and most important national churches in the United States—one of the two or three most distinctly American among the forces that are to tell for making this country even greater in the future." In the year 1916 she reported a communicant membership of 2,445,276, local expenses, $14,800,787; church property valued at $102,220,045, and gifts to various benevolent objects, $3,782,751. Her 10,000 ministers are proclaiming the word of God to 15,000 congregations in a dozen different languages.

Twelve American Lutheran societies conduct missions to the heathen in twenty-five fields, with 272 American missionaries, 1599 native helpers, nearly 100,000 converts, about 20,000 pupils in mission schools, and at an annual outlay of nearly $600,000.

These missions are in China, Japan, India, Burma, Liberia, Madagascar, South Africa, Alaska and among the American Indians.

Thirty-five European societies are engaged in these and other countries, with a European force of 2355 missionaries, 12,014 native helpers, about 1,050,000 native Christians, 240,000 pupils in mission schools, and at an annual outlay (before the war) amounting to $2,308,000.

Simple Way To End Dandruff

There is one sure way that has never failed to remove dandruff at once, and that is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this just get about four ounces of plain, common liquid arvon from any drug store (this is all you will need,) apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

$5 FULL SET OF TEETH $5
Best set (none better) $8.00
Gold Crowns, 22-k. (Best) 4.00
Bridge Work (Best) 4.00
Gold Fillings and Inlay (Best).. 1.00
Silver Fillings (Best) 50c
Extractions (Painless) 50c
All Work Guaranteed for 10 Years
ONE PRICE FOR ALL
The only private dentist in Los Angeles doing such high class dentistry at such wonderfully reduced prices.
Not a new concern. A private, modern office, with experienced operators that have been in this office for the past 10 years. Every modern instrument and equipment; to insure your work to be the best.
References—Citizens Nat. Bank. Parmelee-Dohrmann Co. and thousands of patients in Southern Cal.
FREE EXAMINATION
IMPORTANT
My years of success in my present location have caused many advertising dental offices to imitate my advertisements.
Don't Be Deceived.
Be sure you are in the right office.
Dr. S. Arthur Foster
Formerly Yale Dentists
Phone F3444. 444 So. Broadway

Broadway, Fourth and Hill ||| The Broadway Department Store ||| Broadway, Fourth and Hill

Nearly All of This Announcement Devoted to

Housefurnishings

—Kitchen Needs—China—Glassware—Rugs—Curtains—Sheets—Pillow Cases—Bedding—as well as Furniture—in which many, many May Sale Prices have been made—The Broadway is helping you to Lower Living Costs—Come Monday and see—

"After Many Shopping Comparisons I Bought all My Furniture at The Broadway"

—Said one man, who had just recently furnished his home: "I found that you have a very excellent assortment and I invariably find your prices low. There was nothing else for me to do but make my purchases here."

—And this seems to be the consensus of opinion among those who are best acquainted with furniture prices.

The Liberal Payment Plan

—Enables you to purchase the furniture you'll need on terms that can be satisfactorily arranged.

$1.25 Leaver Laces 89c
—Small allover patterns. 300 yards, 38 inches wide. Drapery section, 89c yard.

$1.25 Madras Draperies at 95c
—Suitable side drapes, wide enough to split for side hangings. Every piece is new and the color range complete. 500 yards at 95c.
—Edgings to match at 10c yard.

$1 Curtains, 75c Pr.
—35 pair only. Filet net and they're worth more than they're marked. Monday only 75c pair.

50c & 60c Cretonnes 29c
—Imported cretonnes, quaint designs, fast colorings, 300 yards, Monday only 29c yard. 4th floor.

"Hello! Give Me 10571

Broadway Drapery Section"

—That's the Home Phone number, or Broadway 7300 is the Sunset, and instantly the burden of planning the drapery furnishings of your entire home, or single room, will be lifted from your shoulders.
—There are experts, in the art of home furnishing, here, who will prepare for you a color sketch or bring to your home samples of the materials desired—it's an individual, artistic service that homes, in practically all sections of the city, have learned to appreciate.
—The service is yours for the asking—just call the phone numbers above. 4th Floor.

Monday's Furniture News

—Includes some very special features, beginning with

This Child's $7.00 Crib $4.95
—Size 30x60, enameled on hardwood. Choice of blue or white, square posts and cross rails. A limited number of them to sell while they last at $4.95.

$60 Bedroom Suite $39.75
—Three piece, Colonial design. Circassian walnut suite, like picture. Full size bed, dresser and chiffonier. French plate mirror, $39.75. 6th floor.

This $22.50 Leather Rocker, $15.75
—Genuine leather with spring seat, spring back, regular price $22.50. 10 of them, while they last at $15.75 each.

$13.50 to $15 Red Cedar Chests $9.95
—These have copper trimmings, are 40 inches long. A limited quantity. While they last $9.95. 6th Floor.

$8.50 Coil Spring $5.85
—These coil springs would bring more at wholesale today. The kind that will not sag or creak. 4.6 and 3.6 only. 25 of them, while they last at $5.85.

$7.50 Sanitary Couch, $5.95
—All metal couch, oxidized frame. May be made into davenport as well as bed. Ten only to sell at $5.95, regularly priced $7.50. —6th floor.

$27.50 and $30 Perfect Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs $20.50

—10 of these Rugs to sell at the price. Late color combinations. Soft, closely woven, Chinese, Oriental, medallion and small Persian figures.
—Sizes 8.3x10.6 and 9x12. They're now marked $27.50 and $30. Monday only, $20.50.

Velvet Carpet $1 yd.

—Good patterns and colorings, 27 inches wide. These are in cut lengths. Some pieces large enough to cover small rooms, halls and stairways. A limited lot at $1 yard.

$6 Wilton Rugs $3.45

—Royal Wilton, size 27x54. Just 10 of them. All are fringed. Regularly priced $6. Out Monday at $3.45. 4th floor.

Odd Lots of Rugs a Quick Disposal

—Rug lots that have sold down to one of a kind or size. Underpriced this way for Monday. While they last.

—One $82.50 High Grade Wilton Rug, 9x12, at $69.50
—One $69.25 Fringed Wilton Rug, 9x12, at...$55.00
—One $50.00 Blue Wool Wilton Rug, 9x12, at $38.50
—One $50 Mulberry Wool Wilton Rug, 9x12, at $38.50
—One $38.50 Body Brussels Rug, 9x12, at....$22.50
—One $35 Blue Body Brussels Rug, 8.3x10.6, at $21.50
—One $35 Green Body Brussels, 8.3x10.6, at...$21.50
—One $32.50 Seamless Brussels Rug, 9x15, at $21.50
—One $22 Axm'ter Rug, damaged, 8.3x10.6, at $12.50
—One $25.25 Body Brussels Rug, 6x9, at.....$15.00
—One $24.50 Body Brussels Rug, 6x9, at.....$14.50
—One $14.00 Axminster Rug, 4.6x6.6, at..... $6.50
—One $13.50 Body Brussels Rug, 4.6x7.6, at.. $6.50

Bedding

Feather Pillows, $1.25 Ea.
—The "Restmore" Feather pillows with art ticking covers. Standard size and 4 pound weight.

Cotton Blankets, $1.85 Pr.
—Gray, tan or white blankets with contrasting borders. Nice soft fleecy blankets for summer use.

Plaid Blankets, $4.95 Pr.
—You'll be glad to learn that a shipment of "Glascow" plaid blankets has just arrived.
—Neat plaid designs in blue, pink, gray or tan. Edges nicely bound.

Comforts $5
—Cotton filled, covered with pink, blue or lavender voile in neat floral designs with plain borders.
—Light weight but warm. 2nd floor.

90 Doz—72x90

Seamless Sheets 78c

—Just for Monday's selling these seamless sheets, full bleached. Size 72x90, including hem. A generous quantity underpriced at 78c.

HEMSTITCHED PILLOWCASES 19c—Of firm sheeting with two rows of hemstitching. Considerably underpriced for the day's selling.

42x36 PILLOWCASES 16c—Size includes hem. These are of good sheeting, underpriced—16c.

72x90 HEMMED SHEETS 68c—Save on these seamed and hemmed sheets.

10 Yds. Bolt of 36-in. Longcloth $1.80
—Yard-wide longcloth, smooth chamois finish, for undermuslins this quality is in demand.

500 Yds. of 36-in. Printed Voiles 19c
—Good quality, white and colored grounds, pretty stripes. These have been particularly underpriced for Monday's selling.

Linoleum Remnants 49c sq. yard

—150 yards only of these 2 to 8 square yard linoleum remnants. Some are perfect, some are slightly marred. They're marked 65c and 75c, out Monday at 49c sq. yd. 4th floor.

New Wilton Rugs in Matched Sets

—We've been frequently told that we have one of the most complete assortment of fine Wilton rugs, from which you may select the matched sets, that is, from the small 22½x36 up to the 11.3x15 sizes. The patterns running the same through the various sets.
—These rugs at the present prices represent a saving, for they will very shortly advance.

—11.3x15 at $141.
—11.3x12 at $113.
—10.6x13.6 at $127.
—10.6x12 at $113.
—9x12 at $82.50.
—And the smaller sizes down to
—22½x36 at $5.75.

Also Body Brussels Rugs in Complete Sets to Match

—Standard quality, standard sizes. Beginning with the small sizes 22½x36 at $2.75 and the 27x54 at $4.25 upward to the 9x12 at $40; the 10.6x12 at $54.50; the 10.6x13.6 at $61; the 11.3x12 at $54.50; and the 11.3x15 at $67.50. 4th floor.

These Pretty 36 and 39 Inch Embroidered Voiles at 39c

—Not only are the dots and figures embroidered, but the stripes are woven in.
—An imported fabric that is very exceptional at the regular price. Here for less Monday, 39c yard.
FANCY SUITINGS 35c—The new sports designs and colorings. Almost an endless variety for suits and skirts. Very exceptional at 35c. 2nd floor.

Splendid News of Silks

Desirable Weaves, Lowered Prices

—Come to the Silk Department Monday and share in the opportunities that are making May the month of months, in which to buy the silks you need. Here you will find.

36-in. Black Chiffon Taffeta $1.39
36-in. Colored Chiffon Taffeta $1.69
—All the desired street and evening shades in this chiffon taffeta.

40-in. Silk and Wool Poplins $1.75
—Here, too, are the desired shades that Fashion is demanding.

There Is a Decided Demand for Wool Jersey

—We have a new line of plain wool jerseys, 52 inches wide that are in demand for sports skirts and suits. These have been priced $3.50 yard.

New Sports Woolens
—In effective plaids and stripes, materials that are fashionable. 54 inches wide, priced $3.25 and $3.50. 2nd floor.

Sports Silks at Half Price

—The fancy weaves and designs that are in demand for sports wear included in this under pricing. Second floor.

Fashion Says "Sweaters

For Various Occasions"

—And within the past few seasons sweaters have come into prominence with the women of fashion.
—They are exceedingly smart and designers have diversified the styles to such a degree, that there is no trouble in finding the individual sweater you desire.
—We are most enthusiastic about the new sweaters that have come to this department, that is already well noted for carrying sweaters of the better sort as well as those of moderate prices.
—In fiber, mercerized materials, in Shetland wool.
—The colorings are diversified and new color harmonies are appearing. It's interesting just to see these sweaters, even if you are not intending to buy right now. The prices, as well as the designs, are alluring. $4.95 to $16.95. Second Floor.

Fifth Floor Economies in House Furnishings

—The housewife who is really interested in an efficient kitchen will find a wealth of inspiration, in a trip through the house furnishing department, on the 5th floor.
—You can make it profitable, if you will come Monday, with these prices available.

This Wash Day Combination $2.50
—Copper bottom boiler.
—50 ft. clothes line.
—One clothes stick.
—5 dozen clothes pins.
—The entire combination for $2.50, Monday.

Silver King Wash Board 17c
—462 of them—guaranteed not to rust, sell regularly at 35c. Monday only 17c.

Jim's Toasters 18c
—300 of them—the toaster that toasts right. 25c regularly. Limit one to a customer and deliveries only with other merchandise from this department.

Semi Flush Can
—This is what we'd have to pay for it in the wholesale market today. Limit 2 cans to a customer. No telephone orders, and deliveries only with purchases of regular merchandise from the 5th floor. 200 cans only.
—Frankly, we want you to come to the 5th floor, that's the reason for this saving.

Bath Room Sets $1.69
—Brass, nickel plated bath room sets, consisting of soap dish—Tumbler and brush holder. —Toilet paper holder and 18 inch towel bar.
—Complete $1.69. 5th floor.

1200 Only of These Cut Glass Tumblers 7½c Each
—Grape cut, straight shape tumblers, thin glass. Retail in the regular way at $1.50 dozen. Out Monday at 7½c each or 90c dozen. Limit of one dozen to a customer. No phone orders—Delivered only with merchandise from this floor.

25 Only White Cottage Sets, $2.69
—White American porcelain sets, sufficient for six persons. Desirable for beach or mountain home. Set consists of—
—6 cups and saucers,
—6 7-inch plates
—6 5-inch plates
—6 saucer dishes,
—1 platter,
—1 open vegetable dish.
Complete set, $2.69. 5th floor.

$1 FLOWER BOWL AND HOLDER [illegible]—100 of them, 4-inch matt green bowl and stem holder.
CUT GLASS SUGAR & CREAMER $1—Dainty shape, daisy cuttings, cut glass sugar and creamer. Regularly $1.35. Out Monday at $1 pair.

This Cut Glass Water Set $2.95
Squat shape jug and six tumblers with daisy cutting. Very excellent water set, suitable for gift. A full $1 under regular. Monday $2.95.

ARTHUR LETTS
The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY, FOURTH AND HILL.

WOMEN'S WORK AND WOMEN'S CLUBS.

THE primary election at the Friday Morning Club saw Mrs. Andrew S. Lobingier sixty votes ahead of Mrs. E. R. Brainerd, and heads were together in the lobby and at luncheon for vigorous campaigning on either side before next June 1. The Brainerdists were very confident, however, especially as the debate on the new clubhouse, for and against such an enterprise at this time, evolved into almost a presidential alignment. The Brainerdists are, for the most part, the optimists who want to keep their nerve and go on with the $100,000 building, while the Lobingierists advocate caution and watchful waiting, with a few exceptions, of course.

And as the vote went in favor of the clubhouse to the extent of recommending that the board of directors continue with its deliberations upon ways and means, this was regarded as encouragement for the Brainerd party.

The musical section of the Friday Club achieved a very merry evening at its "At Home" on Wednesday, when several hundred people, including numerous prominent musicians, were the guests and dancing and national songs were part of the programme. The music section will also be responsible for next Friday's programme when May Mukle, violinist, and Greta Masson Murch, soprano, both of national reputation, will be the performers.

Close to a Scandal.

Mrs. M. E. Johnson has been reelected president of the Wednesday Morning Club, and she is telling a horrifying story on herself just now. She went to Colton to address a club and was greeted with a notice in the local paper about a lady from Los Angeles, calling herself Mrs. M. E. Johnson, who had been taken off the train for disorderly conduct, and been incarcerated in the jail. It took a visit to the jail and the evidence of the Chief of the Police up there to satisfactorily dissociate the fatal identity of names. Mrs. Johnson is wondering if she would ever have lived it down if anything had prevented her turning up, strictly herself, for that programme.

Certainly was Brave.

Vance Thompson, who is to be the speaker at the Hollywood Club next Wednesday, known as the author of "Woman," seems to be a controversial sort of person. On the day that he was luncheon guest at the Friday Club he managed to rub a good many of the ladies the wrong way, so much so that when someone facetiously assured him afterwards that he was "a brave man," he admitted that possibly he had been merely rude. He had.

Press Women's Luncheon.

The South-Pasadena Woman's Improvement association is going to palliate the press women next Wednesday, with a luncheon at which they are to be allowed to disgorge some repressed eloquence. We are invited to be sumptuously indiscreet and they won't hold it against us.

City Club's Primary.

The Woman's City Club will effervesce with its primary election tomorrow—these election days are very emotional. By the way, Mrs. Fred Hickox is not a candidate for vice-president as stated by a contemporary, but for the board of directors. She is quite overwhelmed with the idea that she should be thought so presumptuous.

Legislators on Grill.

The Public Affairs Committee of the Friday Club had a large and keen audience on Tuesday when Miss Ianthe Densmore gave her report on the Legislature at Sacramento, in which she waxed caustic at the expense of the waste, systems and general comportment of our masculine legislators. Miss Ethel Richardson spoke on the immigration question, Mrs. Simons managed to pop in a few words on peace, and two recently naturalized citizens contributed their personal emotions on the subject.

Baby Show a Success.

The Sierra Madre Woman's Club held a spring festival on Friday and Saturday of which a baby show was the starry feature—forty-one lively healthy babies and proud mammas galore. Four hundred children were entertained altogether and the event was voted a dazzling success.

Candidates to Talk.

The Business Woman's Civic Club will hear the candidates for the Board of Education tomorrow evening in the lecture hall of the public library, to which the public is welcome. This should be interesting as there is so much heartburning on this question, especially anent the P.T.A. candidates, Mrs. Taylor. It is a little amusing to hear Mrs. E. H. Noe privately assure people that Mrs. Taylor represents "the average intelligence of mothers in the P.T.A.," which might mean so much.

Another One Born.

Still another organization—this time for the social workers. It will be devoted to the discussion of social betterment conditions and Miss Crissey McLemore has been elected president. It will be known as the Los Angeles Social Workers' Association, and meetings will take place on the second Wednesday of each month. There are two men on the board—Neil Du Ross and C. B. Raitt.

Prize Play Coming.

The College Woman's Club will sponsor the production of a prize play entitled "Birthright" by Jessie Maude Wybro at the Ebell Clubhouse on the 31st inst., under the direction of Donald Bowles, actor-manager with Morosco. The play is fraught with that much desired "human interest."

And Here's One More.

The Hollywood Woman's Club is likewise staging an ambitious production in Maurice Hewlett's "A Masque Florentine" under the auspices of its drama section on the evening of the 23rd inst. There is a large and interesting cast of historical characters, in which club members are declared to be quite artistically proficient.

Address on Missions.

Lucretia Del Valle is to be the speaker at the memorial services conducted by La Esperanza Parlor, No. 24 and Los Angeles Parlor No. 124, Native Daughters, tomorrow evening. She will talk of the restoration of the San Fernando Mission with which her name has been so generously associated in the raising of funds for the purpose. The services are in memory of Mrs. Eleanor Anderson Hall.

Club Elections.

Here are the results of numerous club elections:

The Wednesday Morning Club:

President, Mrs. M. E. Johnson; first vice-president, Mrs. Chas. A. Holland; second vice-president, Mrs. John R. Hook; recording secretary, Mrs. W. J. Sander; corresponding secretary, Mrs. B. F. Lyttle; financial secretary, Mrs. S. B. Welcome; treasurer, Mrs. M. R. Tyler; directors, Mrs. H. W. Hitchcock, Mrs. F. W. Fuller, Mrs. George Talbert, Miss Bessie H. Carrick, Mrs. John Kuhns, Mrs. E. R. Winnett, Mrs. Harold W. Bailey, Mrs. Rose Lyall.

The Queen Alexandria Chapter: I.O.D. B.E:

Courtesy, Mrs. A. E. Webb; hospitality, Mrs. W. A. McIntosh; ways and means, Mrs. R. W. Vincent; philanthropy, Mrs. Fred Jackson; registry, Miss F. J. Flood; publicity and press, Mrs. Chas. N. Coen; programme, Mrs. A. B. Downe; groups, Mrs. H. Crickmer.

The Social Workers' Association:

President, Miss Crissey McLemore; vice-president, E. J. Likely; secretary, Sister Mary Wilde; treasurer, Mrs. Mary Matthews; chairman social committee, Mrs. Aletha Gilbert; of the membership committee, Neil DuRoss, and of the programme committe, C. B. Raitt.

The Council of Jewish Women:

President, Mrs. Jules Kaufman; first vice-president, Mrs. Oscar Baer; second vice-president, Mrs. Harry Hollger; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Julius Salmonson; recording secretary, Mrs. E. H. Laner; Blanche M. Absher; auditor, Mr. Frank Gilbert.

Harmonia Club: President, Mrs. Hazel Isemond White; first vice-president, Mrs. Gluer Stith; second vice-president, Miss Isabell Isgrig; recording secretary, Miss May Goodrich Read; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Peter Sundin; treasurer, Mrs. Frances Mallory Nickerson.

Ladies' Auxiliary of the C.Ph. A.: President, Mrs. Fred Fleming; vice-president, Mrs. Arthur H. Maas; secretary, Mrs. F. J. Barnett; treasurer, Mrs. F. J. Fehrensen.

Woman's Improvement Association, South Pasadena: President, Mrs. Jonathan S. Dodge; first vice-president, Mrs. John T. Cave; second vice-president, Mrs. Robert Crosbie; recording secretary, Mrs. H. R. Archbald; corresponding secretary, Mrs. George A. Crandall; treasurer, Mrs. Frank D. Harris; membership committee, Mrs. C. F. DeWitt, Mrs. Don F. Cates, Mrs. John Otto and Miss Florence Gifford.

The Matinee Musical Club: President, Mrs. M. S. Anderson; first vice-president, Mrs. M. L. Botsford; second vice-president, Mrs. John Shepherd; recording secretary, Mrs. Henry Clay King; treasurer, Mrs. R. L. Cannon; corresponding secretary, Anna Bock; directors, Miss Ella True, Mr. C. E. Pomberton, Mrs. Fred Weed Poors.

treasurer, Mrs. Henry Strauss; auditor, Mrs. Benj. Goldman; directors, Mesdames E. B. Fatman, Henry Klein, I. Myers.

The El Camino Real Chapter D. A. R.: Regent, Mrs. H. T. Wright; vice-regent, Mrs. G. C. Kuttler; recording secretary, Mrs. D. C. Van Court; corresponding secretary, Miss Emily N. Allen; registrar, Mrs. I. Holgate; treasurer, Miss Blanche Clark; historian, Mrs. Anna Johnson-Abrams. These officers with Mrs. W. A. Rickell, Mrs. K. A. Korner, Mrs. E. J. Gookins and Mrs. A. N. Flinn, constitute the official board.

Los Angeles branch Sunshine Society: President, Mrs. U. L. McIntosh; first vice-president, Mrs. Myers White; second vice-president, Mrs. A. P. Kuder; third vice-president, Mrs. F. Toolen; recording secretary, Mrs. Ida Chapman; treasurer, Mrs. Chas. De Mund; corresponding secretary, Miss Wilhinson.

"Thee" Beautiful Club: President, Dr. Christopehr Columbus Gleaves; first vice-president, Mrs. Emaline M. Walker; second vice-president, Mrs. Fred Willox; third vice-president, Mrs. Carolyne Wood; treasurer, Frederick A. Johnson; financial secretary, Mrs. Carlotta Mitchell-Gottwaldt; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mae Campbell-Haslam; recording secretary, Mrs.

Club Briefs.

Col. Frank C. Prescott will speak before the Million Club next Wednesday. The members have decided to give an entertainment to raise funds for the purchase of kits for the Los Angeles soldier boys and Mrs. Mary Harper, who has two sons, enlisted and Mrs. C. J. Wakeman have been chosen as Purchasing Committee. The entertainment will be a morning musical at the Hotel Alexandria.

The Boyle Heights Entre Nous Club will meet with Mrs. Lillian Gibson, No. 144 North Chicago street, next Wednesday, when there will be a board meeting at 2 p.m. followed by a musical programme.

The Cosmos Club heard Lillian Burkhardt Goldsmith on the "Silent and Spoken Drama" and her plea for a municipal theater. On Thursday the club will hold its annual luncheon at the Jonathan Club.

The Indiana Society will meet next Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Fraternal Brotherhood Building. Mrs. George Rumble will be hostess.

The University Women's Club held a reciprocity day at the U.S.C. campus on Tuesday afternoon, when representatives of the federated clubs of the district were present. Mrs. H. W. Brobeck, president, made an address, and a delightful programme was presented by talented young members of the college of oratory. A reception followed.

The Catholic Woman's Club will meet next Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Columbus Auditorium, when the speakers will be Frank Spearman, Mrs. R. W. Richardson and Miss Emily Squier. There also will be a musical programme.

The Audubon Society will hold an indoor meeting next Thursday at 2:30 p.m. at Exposition Park Museum.

The West Side Ebell Club held a successful benefit performance by which it will provide a free moving-picture show for parents and children on the west side, with selected entertainment. It will be installed in the Vermont library and be open to the public.

The Glendale Tuesday Afternoon Club heard its three delegates, Dr. Jessie Russell, Mrs. P. S. McNutt and Mrs. W. E. Evans give their report of the Pasadena convention on Tuesday. Miss Lola Kilfoil gave some readings and Miss Dagmar a group of songs.

The Ruskin Art Club will meet next Wednesday at 10 a.m., when Mrs. E. Stanton Hodgin will talk on India and its customs. Mrs. John A. Bennison will discuss the British government of India.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptive Relief Association will give a picnic at Selig Zoo next Sunday. The proceeds will go to maintaining the sanatorium at Duarte, which the increased prices of food has made a problem.

An Empire Day dance will be given at Wood's Dancing Academy on the 22nd inst. at 8:30 p.m. under the auspices of the Allies' Aid Association for the benefit of the Victoria Ward in London Hospital.

The Monday Musical Club will meet with Mrs. George Simpson, No. 1500 Fourth avenue, tomorrow at 2:30 p.m.

The Women's Press Club discussed the problem of marketing manuscripts at its last meeting, which brought forth narratives of many exciting experiences. Dr. Lottie Park, whose one-act play won the first place in the recent competition, will see it produced at the next meeting. The play which won second place, "Paquita," will be given by the Wednesday Morning Club on the 23rd inst. Miss Rose Ellerbee has declined the presidency of the Press Club for the coming year.

The Garret Shakespeare class will hold its last open meeting on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at No. 1500 South Figueroa street.

The music section of the West Side Ebell announces that it will continue through the summer vacation.

The Los Angeles Travel Club heard Mrs. Harriet Myers on bird life at its last meeting.

The South Side Ebell Club will hold its election of officers in the Carnegie Library, Forty-fifth and Central, on Thursday.

The Florence Nightingale Chapter of the I.O.D.B.E. will hold a card party at the Westmore on Seventh street next Thursday for its charity fund.

The Seven-Seven Study Club met for a day of frolic on Wednesday, after its ten-months' hard study, with Mrs. J. H. Gaw, No. 1106 West Forty-seventh street.

The Story Tellers' League will meet next Friday on the Tenth floor of the Metropolitan Building.

The Royal Oak Lodge of the Sons of St. George will hold a concert on Monday night at No. 437 South Hill street.

Miss Marie James of Spokane will give a dramatic reading before the Women's Press Club Tuesday.

The Greek party given at the Y.W.C.A. last Tuesday evening proved most interesting, everyone adopting the graceful costume and Grecian dances forming the programme.

The Verse Writers' Club met on Monday, when three poems chosen by the committee were read—those by Miss Dennen, "Enchantment;" by Miss Millman, "Nature Idylls," and Mrs. Gracia, "My Efforts." Tomorrow will be song night, when members will sing their own compositions. Prof. Leaky of Cornell University will address the club.

The Jessie Benton Fremont Tent, No. 4, Daughters of Veterans, will meet in Patriotic Hall tomorrow evening, when a reception will be held in honor of visiting daughters.

The Rose Croix Chapter of the Eastern Star will hold a card party at the home of Mrs. Bertha Grace Campbell, No. 1818 West Eighth street next Wednesday evening.

Pacific Review, No. 46, W.B.A.O.T.M., met in memorial to the late Mrs. Alice Dickenson last Wednesday.

The Canadian Society of Southern California will meet next Tuesday evening at the Gamut Club at 8 o'clock. Visiting Canadians will be welcome to the card and dancing party.

The Grand-avenue Parent-Teacher Association will elect its officers next Thursday at 2:45 p.m. Mrs. J. D. Taylor will give a short address.

The Laurel-street Parent-Teacher Association has elected its officers for the coming year. Mrs. C. Brookwell has been chosen president.

Danced at Benefit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Goodyear of Pasadena gave their grounds for a garden fete last Friday afternoon for the benefit of the Red Cross. A feature of the programme was the dance of the nautch girl as portrayed by Miss Margaret Loomis. Miss Yvonne Verlaine also gave an interpretive dance, with gorgeous costumery.

Other numbers on the programme were readings by Herbert Standing, a dance by Katherine Edson, and Mrs. Edward Kuster, and solos by Mme. Duncan, who arranged and managed the fete.

Miss Margaret Loomis,

Whose dancing was a feature of the garden fete at Pasadena Friday afternoon.

[Witzel Photo.]

Healthful.

AVOCADOS TOPIC OF CONVENTION.

GROWERS WILL ASSEMBLE HERE LATE IN WEEK.

Industry Enlarging Rapidly and may Rival the Orange—Food Value Said to be Higher than that of Any Other Fruit—One Enough for Meal.

The fourth semi-annual meeting of the California Avocado Association will be held in the auditorium of Normal Hill Center, Fifth street and Grand avenue, next Friday and Saturday.

All members and other growers of the avocado are urged to be present. The exhibit of fruits and trees to be held in connection with the meeting is expected to be the most extensive showing of avocados in the history of the State.

Following are among the speakers scheduled for addresses: Victor Hirtzler, maitre de cuisine, Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco; E. D. Vosbury and L. B. Scott, United States Department of Agriculture; Prof. I. J. Condit and Prof. M. E. Jaffa, College of Agriculture, Berkeley; Messrs. Spinks, Marvin, Taft, Adams, Fesler, Wagner, Sharpless, and Mrs. Stewart, avocado growers in California.

A special discussion on the susceptibility of avocados to frost injury is to be led by F. O. Popenoe, H. J. Webber and T. U. Barber.

The avocado industry is growing very rapidly in importance and bids fair to rival the orange industry in importance in the State. The food value of the avocado is pronounced greater than that of any other fruit grown. Ordinary varieties contain as high as 25 to 29 per cent. of fat, and the fruit is easily digested. One fruit of ordinary size is said to furnish sufficient food for a meal.

WINS DAMAGES.

Young's Market Company yesterday defended the suit brought by James B. Foster for $10,000 damages for injuries he received as the result of an accident on West Seventh street near Hope, September 28th last. He was riding a bicycle and was struck by the delivery wagon of the company, claiming the wagon was on the wrong side of the street. He was awarded $750 damages by Judge Shenk yesterday.

SUSPECTED FORGER CAUGHT.

Camillo Cabal, 26 years old, occupation and address unknown, was arrested at Second and Spring streets yesterday afternoon by Pinkerton detectives, while attempting to cash an alleged forged check. In his possession were found four checks for $280, also supposed forgeries. He is said to have passed more than $300 in bad checks in the last three days.

"Within Our Gates."

Mme. Hesse-Sprotte,

Originator of opera in English in the north, and one of the [illegible] who has coached an operatic aggregation. She has come to [illegible] geles to make her home here.

Within Our Gates.

ENGLISH OPERA PIONEER PLANS OPEN-AIR SHOW

BY EMILY SQUIER.

HAVE you ever gone to hear an opera and listened from a $5 seat to a portly Romeo mouthing something about "spaghetti-o Giacomba no got the money-o" and wished with all your heart that you were high-brow enough to understand the man or that he were low-brow enough to sing in a language you could translate? If you've had that experience, the chances are you would gladly sink into a $1 seat where Faust would make love to Marguerite in plain English, and Mimi would die of tuberculosis in the language of the country.

Mme. Hesse-Sprotte, a concert singer of nation-wide reputation, has arrived in Los Angeles and may make her home here. And if there were nothing else commendatory to be said about her, it is to her credit that she started opera in English—"home-made opera," she calls it.

In Seattle the project was first launched several years ago, and the response from the managers was far from encouraging. They could not believe that a local company could produce the masterpieces of opera, and they could not believe that an audience would come to hear opera translated from its original tongue. The Chamber of Commerce refused to give any financial aid, deeming it a venture doomed to failure. But Mme. Hesse-Sprotte, with her vision of [illegible] spent her own funds [illegible] the company started. [illegible] cal musicians willing [illegible] the first season found the [illegible] pany playing to packed [illegible] the idea has been carried [illegible] successive year.

It was a real eye-[illegible] who protested that [illegible] should not be sung in any [illegible] language in which it was [illegible] became enthusiastic [illegible] new movement, and [illegible] took up the idea of popular [illegible] productions.

Mme. Hesse-Sprotte is [illegible] interested in open-air [illegible] popular prices, and is [illegible] plans for a stadium [illegible] and pageants can be [illegible]

"Music is so beeg," [illegible] said madame, in her [illegible] quaintly accented, "that [illegible] should have the chance [illegible] best. Eet is not possible for [illegible] ple to pay $4, $5 or $6 [illegible] at grand opera, but [illegible] on with seats that cost $1, [illegible] come. And they want to [illegible] so many people are hungry [illegible] music."

Mme. Hesse-Sprotte was [illegible] Prague, Bohemia, and [illegible] France and Germany on the [illegible] atic stage. Since coming [illegible] ica she has made many [illegible] has never before come to the [illegible] west.

She has been invited to [illegible] many clubs, and it is [illegible] will give a concert this [illegible]

Warning.

COUNTY TAX LEVY TO BE ADVANCED.

SUPERVISORS DECLARE RAISE CANNOT BE AVOIDED.

Assessment in Former Years has been Too Low, is Opinion of Some Members—The Official Ax will Fall Hard and Every Department may be Pruned.

The tax levy for the county probably will be an increase over last year.

This news, which will be received by taxpayers with displeasure, is regretted by the Board of Supervisors, which is now going over the budget, but the raise is inevitable, the members say. The fact lies, Supervisor McClellan stated yesterday, in the fact that the tax levy in former years has been cut down. County Counsel Hill shares this opinion. The new levy, therefore, will be normal, or what it should be if the cut had not been made last year and the years previously.

The Supervisors have a hard task before them. In view of the deficit, the ax must be applied to everything that looks like money. All the departments are crying for increased appropriations due to increased work. But instead of an increase, it is probable these branches will be compelled to continue on the same appropriation allowed this year, or even less.

The tax levy will be made to fit conditions. Heads of departments are being called before the Supervisors and asked to state on how little they can operate. Prudence and economy are the watchwords. In fact, the Supervisors have the sign out, "Keep off the grass."

The total county tax levy for 1916-17 is $1.21. This includes general, 52 cents; school fund, 15 cents; High School fund, 14 cents; road fund, 40 cents. This is outside of incorporated cities.

Downfall.

POSTOFFICE THIEF ONCE ARMY

DETAILS OF STRANGE CA[illegible] BARED BY OFFICIAL

[illegible]

AUDITORIUM
Clune's Theatre Beautiful
Opening Mon., May 14 ONE WEEK ONLY
Four Times Daily 2:00, 3:30, 7:15, 8:45 P. M.
Prices 15c, 20c & 30c—No Higher
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

in his latest comedy
IN AGAIN, OUT AGAIN
Every Movement a Laugh
Comedy by Anita Loos
Directed by John Emerson
Writer and Director, respectively, of Fairbanks' greatest successes
SAME POPULAR PRICES
Daily 2:00, 3:30, 7:15 and 8:45 P. M.

The Outdoor Girl
Protects the skin and complexion from all weather conditions. Soothing and healing after exposure. Relieves sunburn, tan and rough or chapped skins. Try it to-day.
Gouraud's
Oriental Cream
Send 10c. for Trial Size
FERD. T. HOPKINS & SON, New York

Blond Light Brown and Darker Hair MADE BEAUTIFUL
"Golden Glint Shampoo" gives a tiny golden tint to all lighter shades of hair. Try it once. Perfectly harmless. Cts to prevent if not wanted, 25c pkg. at Toilet Counters, or Hairdressers or post free direct. J. W. Kobi Co., Seattle.
Wholesale Distributors, Brunswig Drug Co., Western [illegible] Co.

DOUGHNUTS SHOULD NOT BE EATEN.
Doughnuts are hard to digest and may cause appendicitis. Los Angeles people should know that simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adler-i-ka, often relieves or prevents appendicitis. This simple remedy acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, removing such surprising foul matter that ONE SPOONFUL relieves almost ANY CASE constipation, sour stomach or gas. A short treatment helps chronic stomach trouble. The INSTANT, easy action of Adler-i-ka is astonishing. The Dickinson Drug Co., Cor. Third and Main Sts.

"Within Our Gates."

Mme. Hesse-Sprotte, ...English in the north, and one of the few w... operatic aggregation. She has come to Los ...ome here.

Within Our Gates.

OPERA PIONEER
S OPEN-AIR SHOWS

BY EMILY SQUIER.

...with her vision of what migh... spent her own funds liberally... the company started. She found... cal musicians willing to work... the first season found the local... pany playing to packed houses... the idea has been carried out... successive year.

It was a real eye-opener... who protested that grand... should not be sung in any but... language in which it was writ... became enthusiastic converts to... new movement, and eastern... took up the idea of popular-... productions.

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Mme. Hesse-Sprotte was born... Prague, Bohemia, and won fame... France and Germany on the oper... atic stage. Since coming to Ame... ica she has made many tours, b... has never before come to the South... west.

She has been invited to sing... many clubs, and it is possible... will give a concert this spring.

Downfall.

POSTOFFICE THIEF ONCE ARMY HER...

DETAILS OF STRANGE CARE... BARED BY OFFICIALS.

Convict at Leavenworth wa... Made a British Lieutenant in the... Boer Campaign Because of Spe... cial Service and was Later Em... ployed in England's War Office.

Postoffice Inspector Lowe, w... recently at Santa Barbara arrest... Richard C. Neal, alias A. C. C... postoffice thief with a remarkab... record of crime, has just receiv... from eastern authorities the deta... of Neal's strangely varied an... somewhat romantic career. The m... is now serving three years at t... Leavenworth Penitentiary, und... sentence of the Federal Court... Trenton, N. J.

Neal made a record as a posto... fice thief during the year prece... to his arrest by Inspector Lowe. Th... reports of the department show... in sixty days he entered thirty p... offices, all over the country... specialty was books of money-o... blanks, and the charges upon w... his arrest in California was... were stealing of books o... blanks at Allentown, N. C., a... Leonardo, N. J. He waived a h... ing before United States Comm... sioner Hammack and was tak... East by Deputy United States Ma... shal Thompson.

Neal is a Texan and saw serv... in the Boer War with the Engli... troops. He was made a lieuten... of the Third Imperial Horse a... mark of appreciation of spec... services. Then he was desperat... wounded and ordered back to Eng... land, where he had a position in th... War Office.

Low Rates East.

[illegible]

Progress.

...ILDING OF HUGE SHIPPING TERMINAL WELL UNDER WAY.

...rt is Made on Four of the Gigantic Structures that will be the First Unit of a Gargantuan Group to Cost Ten Million Dollars.

...structural enterprise ...history of the Pacific ...the $10,000,000 shipping ...wholesale, market and ...center at East ...street and Central avenue, ...well under way. A start ...made on each of the four ...buildings that are to com... the first unit of the Los An... Union Terminal Company's ...group and mighty prep... for carrying the work ...during the present year ...made.

...hugeness of the opera... ...in getting the ter... ...has made the progress ...undertaking seem slow to ...unfamiliar with construc... ...requirements. The removal ...site of the Pacific Electric ...car barns and shops was ...an enormous task, requir... ...weeks. A vast network of ...had to be laid over the thirty- ...property for the trains that ...carry away the material of ...great group of railway ... Then all the machinery ...contractors had to be taken ...and set up, before a ...start on the terminal could ...

...weeks after the twenty ...more to be utilized, ac... ...to the present plans of the ...had been inclosed by the ...or more of high board ...that shuts the operations off ...the view of passers-by along ...and Eighth street and Cen... ...before any materials ...on the ground. All that the ...peering through cracks ...could see was an end... ...of dirt trains scuttling ...all over the tract, with here ...a mammoth steam shovel ...at the earth and swing... ...bucket over waiting flat ...

...of thousands of cubic yards of dirt have been dug out and hauled away since the first of the year, but the excavations for the fifteen acres of buildings that are to rise this year have not even yet been completed. As fast as the car barns of the Pacific Electric were removed, the steam shovels advanced to their work, and as fast as the earth could be removed for the foundation of the work of the new terminal structures, the cement men have followed. At last the 100-foot steel "gravity" towers that betoken the pouring of concrete for the superstructures of the buildings have lifted themselves to view above the fence at both the Seventh and Eight-street ends of the tract. From now on the progress of the contractors' efforts will be more apparent.

The structure now farthest along, as the cement towers reveal to all who pass along the Seventh-street side of the terminal site, is that at the eastern end of the fenced-in area. The Seventh street end of this structure, back to a depth of several hundred feet, is to be occupied by Bishop & Co., and every effort is to be made to have the part of the building leased by this concern completed by fall. The entire structure is to be finished by the first of the year.

The building will be six stories in height, and when completed will have a length of 1300 feet, extending from Seventh street clear through to Eighth. It will have a frontage of 100 feet on each of these thoroughfares. There will be a break in the building half way between the ends, allowing space for a driveway, but this open space will be bridged across on all the upper floors in such a way as to make the two structures thus created to all practical intents and purposes one.

THE JEVNE BUILDING.

Just west of the building described will rise another of exactly the same size, dimensions and general description. The entire Seventh-street end of this structure will, as recently announced in The Times, be occupied by H. Jevne & Co., each of the six floors being given over to the manufacture of a Jevne specialty. The entire site of this building has been cleared and a considerable part of it has been excavated ready for the foundation work. Materials are on the ground and rapid time will be made in the construction operations when these are started, a week or two hence.

West of this structure a gigantic trench 100 feet wide and 1300 feet long has just been completed by a battery of steam shovels. This huge excavation marks the site of the smaller of the two buildings, to be occupied by the Los Angeles Public Market Company, a structure of the ground dimensions indicated and two stories high. The other market building, which will front along Central avenue, is already under construction, the footings and foundations having been put in at the Seventh-street end and the superstructure having been started at the Eighth-street end. This building will be of the same height and length as its companion structure, but will have an "L" at each end, running back along Seventh and Eighth streets, respectively, to a driveway separating it from the smaller market structure. The two buildings will inclose a market yard 1200 feet long and 180 feet wide.

FUTURE PLANS.

Two more great buildings of the same size as those that are to house the Bishop and Jevne plants are to be erected by the terminal company to the east of these structures within another year or two. This part of the site is still occupied by some of the Pacific Electric buildings, and these will probably stand until the new Pacific Electric shops at Torrance and the new car barns at Echandia are completed. Several minor structures of the terminal group, such as loading sheds and scale houses, will be erected as soon as the remaining railway buildings have been demolished.

The new wholesale and market terminal will surpass in size any other in the country, excepting the Bush terminals of New York City. It is being erected by a syndicate of Los Angeles and San Francisco capitalists, R. C. Gillis of this city being president of the company that is back of the enterprise. When completed, the terminal, with its site, will represent an investment of around $10,000,000. John Parkinson of this city is the architect of the group of buildings, and the Wurster Construction Company of Los Angeles and San Diego has the general contract.

The terminal, say its projectors, will make every city of Southern California an integral part of Los Angeles from a traffic point of view and will bring Los Angeles Harbor into the heart of the city. It will facilitate shipments and distribution in all lines of wholesale business, concentrating activities now widely scattered.

Reassuring.

PLENTY OF PLATINUM.

Department of Commerce Says There is No Immediate Need to Cut Use of the Pale Metal for Making Jewelry: Local Dealers Take Heed.

"The United States government has not made an appeal to the women of the country to refrain from buying platinum jewelry, nor has any action been taken by the government or the Department of Commerce to interfere with the use of platinum by jewelers," is the statement of Secretary Redfield of the Department of Commerce, according to a number of the leading jewelers of this city.

The offer of the jewelers to voluntarily discontinue the manufacture of bulky platinum articles, which was made some time ago, was very gratifying to the department and was really more than was expected of them. The department has announced that there is no immediate shortage of platinum and it will continue to be freely used in the finer branches of the jeweler's craft, such as in the setting of diamonds and other precious stones.

OLDTIMER DIES.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, May 12. — B. F. Townsend, aged. tsi82, died Thursday. He came across the plains with a mule team in 1874, and ran a store at San Bernardino for a year. In 1875 he began farming at Garden Grove. He left an estate valued at about $125,000.

Appeal.

BABIES ENOUGH FOR EVERYONE.

King Infant's Week Finds Many Parentless.

And Here is Ideal Place for Raising Children.

If You Love Tots, Take One, Home Society Urges.

BY WYNONAH JOHNSON.

What do you think is the most popular vehicle on our streets? No, dearly beloved, this is not a new Ford joke, but a really truly inquiry, and the answer is, the ubiquitous baby carriage.

To visitors from other climes, such as I, the very first thing which impresses one—at least of the feminine persuasion—is the wonderful possibilities of Los Angeles for the pursuit of the two things which, after all make life worth living—and these are, as every one knows, flower and baby culture.

The space here, the fertile stretches which gird every pretty home, the absence of tenements, slums or crowded districts, the long months of balmy weather, the absence of sudden changes which damage plants, the blue sky and wonderful golden sunshine—all these things fairly cry aloud for the two things so dear to nature—gardens and the romping feet of little children.

And there are flowers here, beautifully cared-for gardens in this city of homes which compel the admiration of travelers. And there are children, too—rosy youngsters in perambulators, constantly to be seen on the streets, and frolicking kiddies in the gardens.

But the fact remains that though science and skill and money are steadily at work in this broad land of ours, reducing the evils which beset humanity—curing and preventing scourges, lightening labor, brightening lives—there are two things which they are powerless to stop—the almost daily orphaning or little children by different causes and the increasing number of homes which lack the presence of babies.

The overgrown asylum system of California is costing the people each year nearly $2,000,000 in public and private charity, and yet there are thousands of homes in which homeless children would be welcomed and cared for, with the same excellent care given the little ones in the asylums of the city and with the added intangible benefit of parental love, which even the best asylum is powerless to give and in the sunshine of which children flourish like blossoms in the sun.

National Baby Week was instituted some time ago. During this time baby shows are held all over the country and the welfare of the most important asset of the nation is pre-eminent. Press and pulpit, clubs, the medical profession, all unite to do homage to King Baby. Hence the question, "Have you a little fairy in your home?" You cannot purchase a baby as you do Sunkist oranges or other specials with which to celebrate their "day." You can borrow a baby, if you are very fortunate, and the day passes all too quickly, with its new cares and hundred joys. And when the day is over the house is painfully empty. Oh, well! You know how that is.

Children who would like to be adopted.

These are some of the little charges of the Children's Home Society of this city. They are brothers and sisters.

DO your bit NOW

Make Your Family a PRODUCER at

New Ramona Acres

If you cannot go to the trenches, you can help your country and lift your family out of the "consumer class" by owning a small piece of good land close to your work.

Many Ramona Acre people are doing even more—they are producing enough on the side to yield them an income besides saving their rent and their salaries.

Today is the time to stop and think.

We Will Help You

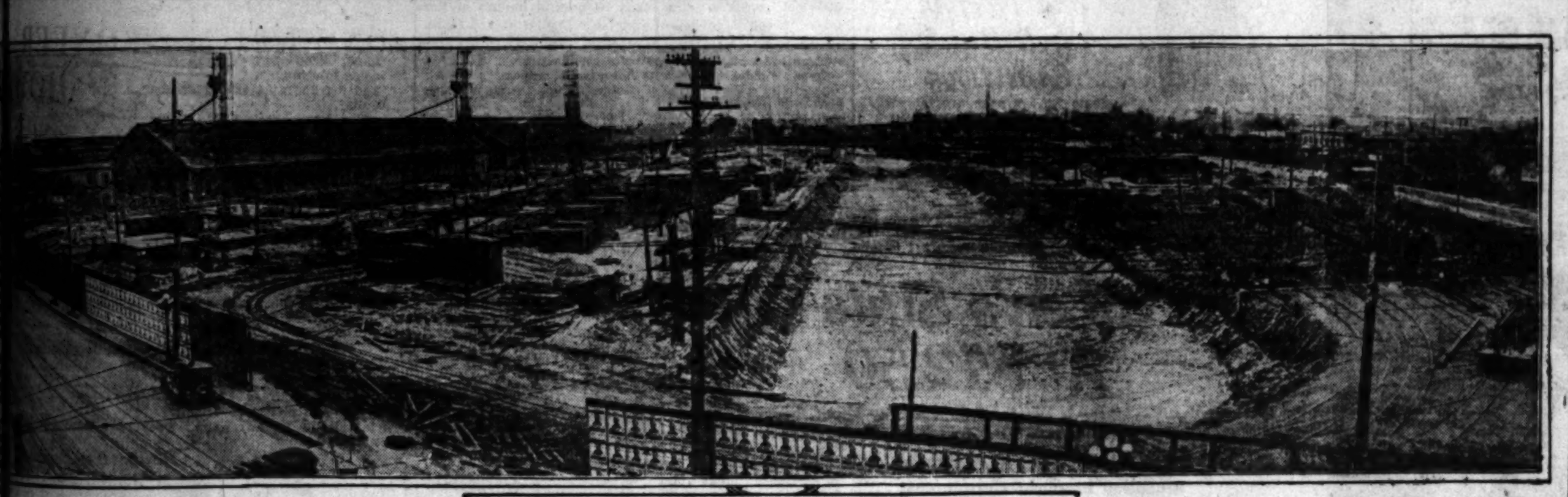
FREE SEEDS FOR PLANTING

The Regular First Payment Cut Out

Just a few weeks ago we opened a new subdivision right on the car line. It is now nearly all gone. Do not delay.

26 minutes from Sixth and Main. Some quarter-acres for $450, and acres as low as $800. Finest soil and water. City conveniences. New $40,000 school. Two boulevards. Remember NOW on the easy terms of $10 a month. Free trips daily. Sunday our autos will be at the Wilmar Station to show you around. Buy your ticket on Covina-Pomona car at 6th and Main St. depot to Wilmar.

Janss Investment Co.
HOME 10345 BDWY. 2468
FOURTH FLOOR METROPOLITAN BLDG. FIFTH AND BROADWAY



Scene at Seventh and Central, where work is going ahead on more than a mile of enormous fireproof buildings.

...panorama, taken from the roof of a new hotel on East Seventh street directly opposite the terminal site, shows the magnitude of the structural operations involved in the creation of the mammoth new wholesale, ...and manufacturing center. At the extreme left are two car barns of the Pacific Electric Railway's former large group that have not yet been razed to make way for the terminal buildings. Beside them, where ...steel "gravity" towers rise, is being poured the concrete for the first story of a gigantic structure six stories high, 1300 feet long and 100 feet wide, the Seventh-street end of which is to be occupied by Bishop & Co. ...to it, where the lumber is piled, will stand a building of like dimensions and height, the corresponding end of which has been leased for factory purposes by H. Jevne & Co., and excavations for which are under ...near the Eighth-street side of the property. The huge excavation running through the center of the site marks the location of one of the two great buildings to be occupied by the Los Angeles public market. ...concrete footings of the other are to be seen in the right foreground, while barely visible a quarter of a mile south, may be made out the scaffolding at the Eighth-street end of the same structure. Several of ...trains used by the contractors for hauling dirt and materials may be seen in the photograph.

Y.M.C.A. Dinner Speech.

...YAN URGES WORK FOR SOLDIERS' MORAL GOOD.

...an audience of 200 of ...Angeles' representative ...and professional men, ...Y.M.C.A. dinner at the Clark ...last night, William Jennings ...former Secretary of State, de... ...an appeal for the safeguard... ...the soldier's physical and ...while he fights for a last... ...at home.

...Bryan placed the Red Cross ...Young Men's Christian Asso... ...in the same category, argu... ...they have equal opportunity ...for the comfort and cheer ...soldier; the one offers physical ...hours of suffering, while the ...brings moral strength to men ...well and spiritual consola... ...those who were sick.

...Bryan asked for the loyal sup... ...the public in the Y.M.C.A. ...to begin the 21st inst., for ...California's share of a ...fund of $3,000,000 with ...to carry on its humanitarian ...for the soldiers.

...a boy goes to the front," ...Bryan," he will carry with ...fondest hopes of every home ...mother—the hope that he ...home as sound morally ...he left. In camp he is sur... ...by every kind of temptation ...succumbs to it unless there ...agency like the Y.M.C.A. to ...moral standards.

...a pleasure for me to speak ...of the Y.M.C.A. It is an ...which is helpful at all ...which is showing us that ...cheaper to save young men ...reform them after they have ...It is cheaper and better for ...and I believe that every dol... ...in this way is money ...back to the community ...added.

...an opportunity for our ...to be of service to the young ...the firing line, through the ...and I am confident that ...need only to be told of ...and a way in which it can ...to respond. There is ...of patriotism in this coun... ...we need is an emergency ...this to bring it forth. The ...is written upon the ...heart, I truly believe, and ...will prompt all people ...duty, wherever that may be. Only a part of the men can serve at the battle's front, however, and every citizen should be able to show his patriotism and to support his government in some way and to some degree."

At noon Mr. Bryan addressed the Rotary Club at its luncheon at the Alexandria. His address at the Y.M.C.A. dinner was his fourth public appearance for the day. He left immediately for Santa Monica to deliver still another talk at a meeting there. During the past three weeks the former Secretary of State has delivered no less than fifty addresses in California. Tuesday he will leave for Arizona to keep a number of speaking engagements.

TROPICAL MALADY AFFLICTS MAJOR.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

CALEXICO, May 12.—Maj. Frank Barton, commander at Camp John H. Beacom, suffering from tropical blood pressure, has been ordered to the Letterman General Hospital at San Francisco. Maj. R. H. Harbison, stationed now at San Diego, will arrive here Monday to take Maj. Barton's place as commander. Maj. Barton served many years in the Philippines, and his present malady is the result of living in those latitudes. It is hoped that he will recover within a short time and be returned to Calexico. Maj. Barton will leave for the Presidio Sunday morning.

AWARDS DAMAGES.

Herbert W. Morey was awarded by Judge Shenk yesterday, $360 damages in a suit against I. A. Stokes for $1280 damages for injuries sustained in an automobile accident, in Flower street August 4, 1916. Mr. Morey's car was overturned, his lip was cut by broken glass and his knee sprained.

LICENSED TO WED.

William P. Swope, a Portland (Or.) newspaper publisher, 63 years old, obtained a license yesterday to marry Kathryn Cohen of Wheeling, W. Va. She is 50 years old. The ceremony will be performed at Venice tomorrow.

The Public Service.

At the City Hall.

RUMOR MATSON MAY RESIGN.

HARBOR BOARD SECRETARY STILL IN EAST.

Intimated that He may Become Associated with Large Local Shipbuilding Concern on His Return from the East—Commission Unaware of Such Intentions.

The City Hall was interested in the report of the possible resignation of Clarence H. Matson as secretary of the Harbor Commission. The reason for severance from public activities is given as his intention to join the new shipbuilding concern, which plans the erection of a great plant at Los Angeles Harbor.

C. M. Gordon, president of the Harbor Commission, stated yesterday that he knew nothing of the plans of Mr. Matson. "He has been a very capable and energetic official in our department and I am sure that not only the commission, but the city at large would lose by his resignation. I hope there is nothing more than rumor in what I have been hearing," said Mr. Gordon.

It has been intimated for some months past that Mr. Matson would resign during the summer months in order to become affiliated with a big private commercial enterprise. He left Los Angeles about three weeks ago in order to take up with Congress and other Washington officials the matter of obtaining a municipally operated trans-Pacific steamship line, following the announcement of the Federal authorities that national aid would be given such projects.

While in the East, it is possible that Mr. Matson has completed his negotiations for affiliation with the new shipbuilding concern. He is expected back here toward the end of this week or the beginning of next.

THIEF STEALS BEANS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

POMONA, May 12.—While Supt. Rogers was absent for a few minutes a thief entered the storeroom of the Associated Charities and stole a sack of beans, which the organization had purchased for distribution as seed.

At the Courthouse.

HOME DIVIDED BY RIVAL, SAYS WIFE.

WAYS PART AFTER TWENTY-SIX YEARS OF WEDLOCK.

In Maintenance Suit Complaint, Spouse of Prosperous Tailor Declares Another Woman was Cause of Numerous Quarrels and of Several Separations.

When Mrs. J. A. Popenay entered on the scene, it came, it seems, to a parting of the ways for Mrs. Agnes Sjostrom and Peter Sjostrom. Yesterday the wife filed suit for separate maintenance.

Mrs. Popenay appeared on the scene in 1915, after the Sjostroms had been married twenty-six years, the complaint alleges. She was the cause of numerous quarrels, the wife says. The couple separated more than once because of Mr. Sjostrom's alleged infatuation for the other woman.

Mr. Sjostrom is a prosperous tailor. He owns two automobiles and has other property which the wife says is community property. The oldest child is 25 years old and the youngest, a daughter, 15.

COURT NOTES.

MISCELLANEOUS BRIEFS.

GRANTS DECREE. Judge McCormick granted Mrs. Lillian A. Kammermayer a decree of divorce from Edward Charles Kammermayer, holding she was justified in leaving him. He denied Mr. Kammermayer's cross-complaint, charging the wife deserted him. Mr. Kammermayer is a musician. He formerly conducted an orchestra in leading hotels.

INCORPORATIONS. The Southern California Wakayama Kenjin Industrial Corporation, incorporators, F. Morey, K. O. Ku, K. Ozaki, G. Yuasa, George Yamatani, T. Tomio, S. Sasai, S. Narumi, F. Nakagawa and Y. Kizu, capital stock $50,000; subscribed $550. The Sunday Evangelistic Campaign, incorporators, S. M. Cooper, W. E. McVey, Charles Edward Locke, H. A. Getz, D. E. Luther, Nathan Newby and Joseph D. Radford.

Save Old Copies of The Times

They Are Worth Money

As a means of inculcating a spirit of thrift and developing money-making and money-saving habits in Los Angeles boys and girls, The Times Circulation Department, until further notice, will buy and pay cash at the rate of one cent a pound for complete old copies of The Times delivered at The Times Office, corner First and Broadway.

This offer applies to old copies of The Times only. No other paper will be accepted.

Times subscribers can earn approximately 15 cents a month for their favorite charity by the sale of 80 copies of the daily and Sunday Times; and boys and girls can earn considerable spending money by collecting old copies of this newspaper from friends and neighbors.

Church societies, benevolent associations and other charitable organizations can increase their incomes by taking advantage of this offer.

Bring or send all of your old copies of The Times to the Times Circulation Department, where they will be paid for in cash at the rate of one cent a pound, or $20 a ton.

Out-of-town subscribers to The Times may make arrangements with the nearest Times agent for the sale of old copies of this newspaper.

All papers must be free from dirt and in good general condition, as well as properly folded and tied in bundles.

The Times-Mirror Company

Just received a new shipment of all-Linen
DAMASK TABLE LINENS
which is now being shown in our display rooms at very reasonable prices.
SOME HAND SCALLOPED
DAMASK TABLE CLOTHS,
72-in. Very special at $12.50
F. Guggenheim
The Embroidery and Linen Shop
Brack-Shops, 527 West Seventh St. 4th floor. Phone F5477
Trousseaux our Specialty
Stamping and Embroidering

The jewelry store visitors to California always enjoy.
Brock and Company
[illegible] BROADWAY

EAT
Christopher's
Quality Ice Cream

Extreme.

PURSES HELD TOO TIGHTLY.

Business Men Scent Peril in Frantic Economy.

Hysterical Saving Injury to Vital Enterprise.

Trade as Usual, but Within Proper Bounds.

Business men of Los Angeles are formulating plans to combat the policy of indiscriminate economy now becoming evident not only in this city but in all large centers of the country.

An organized effort is to be made along the lines of "Business as Usual," the purpose being to encourage proper economizing policies, but, at the same time, to emphasize the ill-effects that frantic, hysterical retrenchment produces. Such latter naturally have a decidedly depressing effect upon trade in general, whereas there is no logical call for a departure from the usual channels of sound business in Los Angeles and proper expenditures.

Speaking of an economy that really is extravagance, Howard E. Coffin, a member of the Advisory Committee of National Defense, said:

"Because of an impending possible shortage of foodstuffs we have hysterical demands for economy in every line of human endeavor. Waste is bad, but an indiscriminating economy is worse.

"Every mercantile business and every factory in America is a part of our great national industrial machine, which, in time of war, is even more important to the progress of the country than it is in times of peace.

"The hue and cry raised in the interests of economy, while well-intentioned, is very apt to have an exactly negative effect from that intended. An indiscriminating economy is worse than waste.

ALL ARE ESSENTIAL.

"The closing down of normal purchases to the line of bare necessity is bound to choke the flow of our national trade to the lowest livable minimum.

"Business is a great chain of interlocking enterprises. The jeweler is just as important a part of this chain as is the grocer, and likewise the shoe merchant, the clothing merchant, the milliner, and every merchant who purveys merchandise which is purchased in normal times.

"If men and women stop buying the merchandise they have been accustomed to buy, we shall very shortly have a series of failures among American merchants, which will be far-reaching in its negative effect. Every part of the great national industrial machine must be kept doing its part, otherwise the efficiency of the entire machine will be greatly lessened, and if there was ever a time in the history of our country when we needed greater industrial activity than at any other time, that is surely now.

"The best policy any household can practice is the stoppage of waste and of indulgence in needless extravagances, but to carry the issue to a point of depriving one's self of the usual conveniences and necessities of life is entirely uncalled for and can only retroact in an injurious way. Depression in any one line of business brings something of disaster into every other field of commerce.

"The declaration of war can have no real effect on business. What bad effects are apparent are purely psychological. Our markets are the same in May that they were in March and April. We have as many people to feed and clothe and entertain. Their needs have not changed.

OUTLOOK NOT GLOOMY.

"The declaration of war is not only going to bring back to us the millions and millions of dollars that were advanced to Europe in the earlier stages of the war, but is going to set loose additional millions within our own country. In so far as material prosperity is concerned, the outlook never was bigger and brighter. All we need is sanity in our daily habits and an open business throttle, and we will all share in the good times which existing conditions must produce.

"In a consistent reasonable way business and social matters should go on as usual. There always has been in this country a tendency among certain classes of people to live beyond their means. We do not need to have war conditions to make the correction of this error necessary and important. It does, however, sometimes take such serious conditions as war to bring these people who spend beyond their means to their logical senses. For those people, however, who form the great majority, and who enjoy what they can afford, there is very little necessity for a change in spending habits. These people still desire to maintain their position in society and in business, and there is no reason why they should wear less diamonds or less jewelry, or poorer clothing, or poorer hats, or poorer shoes than they have always worn, because they have the means to afford them.

"Eliminate waste and practice reasonable economy, but be ever guided by the fact that unemployment and closed factories brought about by fitful and ill-advised campaigns for public economy will prove a veritable foundation of quicksand for the serious work our country has at hand. Business depressions are always bad, but doubly so when we have a fight on our hands. The best way we can avoid business depression is to work a little harder, earn a little more and buy in the usual way."

Money Supply Comparisons.

[New York Post:] The total stock of all kinds of money in this country, by the government figures as of January 1, had increased $610,000,000 since the beginning of 1916, $1,049,000,000 since the beginning of 1915, and $1,276,000,000 since August 1, 1914. Of the last named increase, $278,000,000 was in paper money; of which, however, $272,000,000 were Federal reserve notes secured dollar for dollar in gold withdrawn from circulation.

Reforestation.

[Indianapolis News:] Almost 8,000,000 trees will be available for next spring's reforesting operations in New York State, from the stock now in the State forest nurseries. Over half of the 8,000,000 seedlings are white pines. The following species make up the remainder: Norway spruce, Scotch pine, pitch pine, European larch, Japanese larch, sugar maple and Douglas fir.

The Store Within a Store **THE BROADWAY BASEMENT** *Phones Bdwy. 7300—Home 10517* **THE BROADWAY BASEMENT** *Broadway, Fourth and Hill*

25 Dozen Men's Athletic Union Suits 69c

—Cool; comfortable garments for summer wear. They're of good grade checked nainsook, and made with elastic mesh band across the back. Sleeveless and knee length. Sizes 34 to 46. All perfect. Underpriced for Monday. *The Broadway Basement*

Golf Shirts 69c

—Another splendid item, on which you will save money by purchasing on Monday.

—Smart new patterns in fine quality, closely woven percale. Coat shape, and made with either stiff or soft cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17. *The Broadway Basement*

Men's Fiber and Silk Thread Socks, 19c Pr.

—Slight imperfections in these socks caused us to mark them 25c, otherwise they would have been priced at about twice that amout.

—Black, white, gray and Palm Beach shades. Seamless, with elastic tops, and reinforced heels and toes. *The Broadway Basement*

Men's Muslin Nightshirts, 59c

—Because they're slightly counter-soiled you may buy these nightshirts at less than the regular price.

—V-neck style. Some trimmed with fancy wash braids, others are in plain white. Sizes 14 to 17. *The Broadway Basement*

Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, 35c Ea.

—Good medium weight suitable for summer wear. Ecru and white.

—Shirts, long or short sleeve style, sizes 34 to 46. Drawers ankle length, sizes 30 to 44. *The Broadway Basement*

Mens' Work Shirts 50c

—A line which would have been priced more had it not been for slight imperfections.

—Of chambray, denim and hickory cloth.

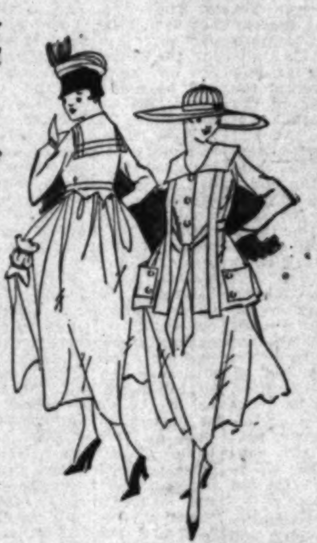
—Light and dark blues and grays. Sizes 14½ to 17. *The Broadway Basement*

For Monday---And For Monday Only In The Broadway Basement Garment Section, a Sale of

Suits---Coats---and Dresses In Two Lots---$11.95---$13.95

—We want every woman who reads this advertisement to come to this big Store Within a Store on Monday and see the excellent garments which we will offer for this one day.

—New, fresh and up-to-the-minute garments—in point of style, quality and workmanship these coats, suits and dresses are of unusual merit, and we have priced them at far below the real value, just as an inducement for you to come and see the splendid merchandise in The Broadway Basement.



In Group 1 at $11.95

—Suits of wool jersey, of poplin, gabardine velours and serge. Many styles and colors.

—Dresses of fine grade taffeta, crepe de chine, Georgette crepe, and combination materials. Assorted colors and styles.

—Coats in many sizes and colors. Of wool velours, in solid colors and checks.

In Group 2 at $13.95

—Suits are of wool velour, poplin, serge, wool Jersey tweed mixtures, and novelty checked suitings.

—Dresses of fine chiffon taffeta, of Georgette crepe, crepe de chine. Also combinations of silks. Some have silk collars and embroidery trimming.

—Coats are of wool velour, in various styles and shades, others of poplin.

—All the garments which comprise these two groups are new, desirable models, featuring the most correct ideas in style and coloring. Every garment is priced at less than regular for Monday. *The Broadway Basement*

And Now We Have Women's Fancy Clocked Stockings 50c

—They're unusually attractive, these new stockings with the fancy clocks, in different colors.

—The low price is made because they have slight irregularities in the weave.

—Sizes 8½ to 10 in the lot, though not all sizes in each color. *The Broadway Basement*

50c Fiber Boot Stockings 39c

—Another line of good stockings which are priced lower on account of imperfections.

—Good assortment of colors, and in a quality of fiber which looks and wears well.

—Sizes 8½ to 10 in the lot. *The Broadway Basement*

Women's Stockings, 15c Pr.

—In black only, seamless stockings which have slight flaws, otherwise they would be priced much higher.

—Sizes 8½ to 10. The imperfections have been mended. *The Broadway Basement*

Women's Vests 19c Each

And They Have Fancy Yokes.

—All perfect, and at a price which will prove interesting to many women on Monday.

—Low neck sleeveless styles. Swiss ribbed vests. *The Broadway Basement*

Children's Union Suits 39c

—You'll save 10c on each of these union suits if you purchase on Monday.

—They're sleeveless and knee length style.

—Button around the waist. All perfect.

—Sizes 2 to 12 years. *The Broadway Basement*

Women's Vests 25c

—Shaped vests, in sleeveless, low neck style. Have full taped neck and arm holes. All perfect. *The Broadway Basement*

Women's Pink Lisle Union Suits 75c

—Regular and extra sizes in these low neck, sleeveless union suits. They're all perfect. Have the lace top, and cuff knee.

—Sizes 34 to 44. *The Broadway Basement*

1500 Yards of Fine Laces 15c Yd.

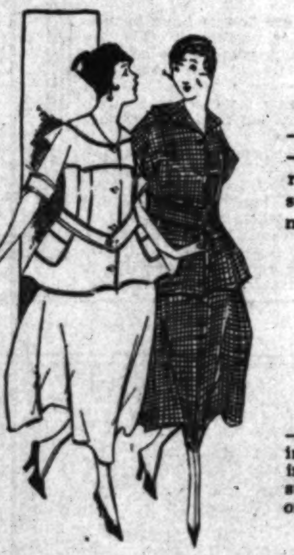
—Included are pretty Oriental net top laces—Normandy val, Platt val, filet and novelty laces in a variety of beautiful patterns 3½ to 5 inch widths.

—Attractive laces suitable for the trimming of summer frocks, underwear, etc. *The Broadway Basement*

Dainty Val. Lace Edgings and Insertions, 39c Doz.

—We have 200 dozen yards to sell at this price. The widths are from ⅛ to 1¼ inches, and there is a splendid variety of matched patterns.

—At this special price on Monday—12-yard bolt for 39c. *The Broadway Basement*



$1.95 Crepe Breakfast Sets $1.69

—Most practical and durable, are these pretty Breakfast Sets.

—They're of good grade material, and made in attractive styles.—The Broadway Basement.

Crepe Dresses and Norfolk Style Beach Suits $1.95

—Some $2.25 grades are included in this lot—They're practical yet inexpensive, and are correct for summer wear. Assortment of colors and sizes. *The Broadway Basement*

New—Charming—Distinctive

Blouses at $4.95

—Of Crepe de Chine and Georgette Crepe

—We're proud to offer such wonderful blouses at this price. Some in the assortment have been remarked from $7.50, others were specially priced at $4.95.

—There are many colors and color combinations.

—Crepe de chine blouses with heavy satin stripes.

—Solid color crepe de chine or Georgette crepe blouses in white, flesh, gold, maize, etc.

—Trimmings are fancy buttons, lace, embroideries.

—Good range of sizes, and every blouse in the lot is an exceptional value. *The Broadway Basement*

Trimmed Hats $2.95

Regular $3.95 Models

— Charming hats of black shiny straw, in sailor shapes have been set aside for Monday, and marked at a saving of one dollar.

—The trimmings are of pleated gros grain ribbon in color.

—Every hat is in good style, and was reasonably priced even at the original marking. *The Broadway Basement*

Children's Shoes $1.45 and $1.65

—Dependable footwear for misses and children.

—Shoes which will give excellent service.

—Lace and button styles in dull calf, vici kid and patent colt leathers.

—Others are of tan Russia leather.

—The regular prices ranged from $1.69 to $2.45.

Sizes 8½ to 11 at $1.45. Sizes 11½ to 2 at $1.65 *The Broadway Basement*

Women's White Kid Lace Boots $3.95

—8-inch top lace boots of excellent style. They have white soles and white heels.

—Also white Nu-Buck English walking boots for sports wear.

—All sizes in either style. *The Broadway Basement*

Red Bordered Huck Towels 8c Each

—This item will particularly interest hotel and apartment house keepers.

—It's an excellent towel for the home, too. Measuring 16x31 inches.

—Good firmly woven huck, with red borders. *The Broadway Basement*

81x99 Inch Seamless Sheets 95c each

—What better value could you wish than this? Big double bed size sheets, and seamless.

—They're splendid heavy quality, that will wear well.

—Only 288 sheets in the lot, so come early if you wish to purchase at this price. *The Broadway Basement*

Printed Flaxons 11c Yard

—Mill lengths of fine dainty waistings which sell regularly at 20c a yard.

—They'll make up into pretty summer frocks for the children. Many neat patterns in various colorings. *The Broadway Basement*

White Jacquard Figured Madras, 7c Yd.

—10 to 20-yard lengths of white fabrics which will make pretty waists.

—About 900 yards of it at this low price on Monday. *The Broadway Basement*

36-inch Fine Longcloth, 12½c Yd.

—Grades which would ordinarily sell at 15c to 18c a yard, but these are 2 to 10 yard lengths, hence the low price. *The Broadway Basement*

White Checked Nainsook, 10c Yd.

—Mill lengths of fine checked nainsook which we have marked at a very special price. Off the bolt this grade would sell at 15c, but because they're in short lengths, you may save one-third on Monday. *The Broadway Basement*

Feather Pillows 39c Each

—Size 17x24 inches and covered with fancy art ticking. Filled with pure sanitary feathers and very reasonably priced. *The Broadway Basement*

Baby Crib Comfort $1.25

—Size 30x40-inches in blue, and pink small figured designs, and filled with pure white cotton. *The Broadway Basement*

An Item of Particular Import

Lace Curtains 39c Pair

—We wish to draw particular attention to these splendid curtains which we feature for Monday. Curtains which were considered exceptionally good value at 49c and now we've remarked them to a lower figure.

—About 2¼ yards long. Good patterns. *The Broadway Basement*

Drapery Velours, 39c Yd.

—Beautiful rich colorings in an excellent drapery material. 20 inches wide.

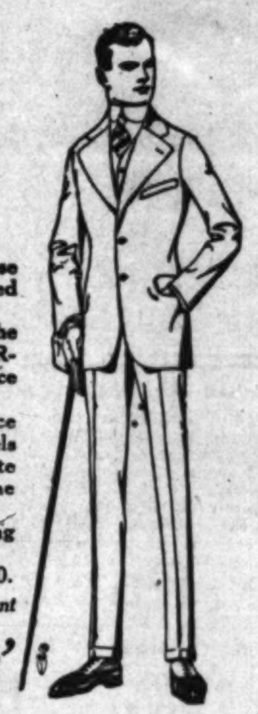
—It's an excellent quality, and is really worth much more than the price asked. *The Broadway Basement*

44-in. Curtain Net, 18c Yd.

—White and ecru—some of it with border on both sides, neat designs. Marked to sell at 20c, but repriced for Monday. *The Broadway Basement*

There's a Distinctiveness and Individuality About Our

Men's Suits At $12.50



—Yes, there is an air of individuality about these suits which is not often found in popular priced clothing.

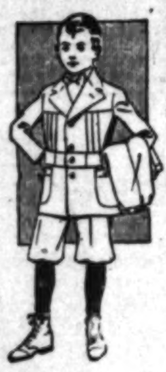
—but in the busy clothing department of The Broadway Basement are suits that ARE DIFFERENT—they have a distinctiveness which at once stamps the wearer as a man of taste.

—Among the styles which we feature at this price for Monday are pinch-back and form-fitting models which will appeal to the young man whose taste runs to the extreme. Other models also—for the man of conservative taste.

—Suits of the most correct materials for the coming season, and in the most wanted colors.

—All sizes and exceptionally good value at $12.50. *The Broadway Basement*

Pay $5.00 For Boys' Two-Knicker Suits



—Patch pockets and stitched belts are features which serve to make these suits more attractive.

—Suits of homespuns, of tweeds, and of cassimeres in the prettiest of gray, tan and brown mixtures.

—The two pairs of pants are cut large, well made, and are full lined.

—Mothers who have boys of 6 to 12 years will be able to choose neat, serviceable suits here on Monday. We assure you that the price is particularly reasonable for such quality. *The Broadway Basement.*

Billy Boy Tub Suits 95c

—For the little chap between 2½ and 8 years of age we have suits of staunch wash materials, which will stand lots of wear.

—Neat striped patterns and plain colors.

—The trimming consists of a belt, and cord at the neck.

—They're pretty styles, and you can keep the boys neatly clad at small expense, in a Billy Boy wash suit. *The Broadway Basement.*

Boys' New Straw Hats 69c

—All the most wanted and popular styles are included in the wide range which we offer at this price.

—Rah-rah telescope and middy shapes.

—Tastily trimmed with blue or black ribbon bands.

—Sizes for boys 2 to 8 years. *The Broadway Basement.*

New Styles in Apron Dresses $1.29

—There are pretty apron dresses of Japanese crepe in various striped effects—of ginghams and of chambrays in soft plaid patterns, or plain colors.

—All smartly made garments, with big collars and belts. Some are copies of more expensive dresses. Many styles and all sizes. Repriced from $1.49 and $1.98. *The Broadway Basement.*

Good Styles in Inexpensive Corsets 79c

—You may choose from many models at this price on Monday—good styles which will mould and support the form.

—They're of fine coutil in pink or white.

—Some short sports models are included.

—All well-fashioned corsets, and have strong, flexible boning; and substantial supporters. Sizes 19 to 30. *The Broadway Basement.*

Lengths of 27-inch Tapestry Brussels Carpet 65c Yd.

—Some of the pieces are bordered, and they all are in good useful lengths.

—The fact that they are remnants enables us to sell them at this price—otherwise they would be much higher.

—There are several pieces of a pattern. *The Broadway Basement*

30x60-inch Wool Smyrna Rugs $3.25

—In Navajo Indian patterns—and they're reversible.

—Patterns and colorings suitable for any room. They have fringed ends.

—Size 36x72-inch rugs at $4.25. *The Broadway Basement*

6x12 Grass Rugs at $3.75

—Some of the rugs in the lot were formerly marked $4.75.

—Plain green and brown. Bound on all edges. Have stenciled borders.

—Appropriate for porches, or for beach and mountain homes. *The Broadway Basement*

Grass Rugs at Special Prices

—Some with stenciled, others with interwoven borders.

18x36-inch Crex rugs 49c

27x48-inch Crex rugs 59c

27x54-inch Crex rugs 75c

36x72-inch Crex rugs 98c

The Broadway Basement

Cocoa Door Mats 55c

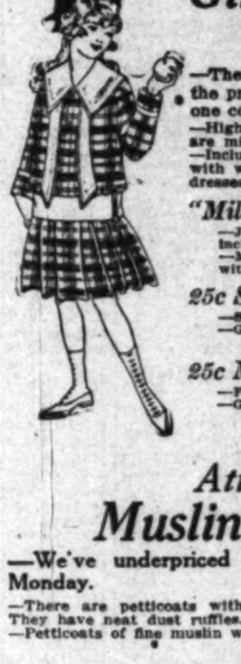
—Clean-up price on good serviceable mats, and they're marked at less than regular.

—About 80 in the lot, and the value is extra good. *The Broadway Basement*

Interwoven Jap Matting, 19c Yd.

—In lengths from 1 to 5 yards; in green and tan. Have bound ends. *The Broadway Basement*

New, Clever Styles Gingham Dresses $1.39 *For Girls 2 to 14 Years*



—There are dresses of ginghams and of chambrays, and in the prettiest range of plaid patterns and solid colors that one could ask for.

—High waist effects, some with bloomers to match. Others are middy style of fine Lonsdale jean.

—Included are the "Little Sister" dresses of fine ginghams with which we present a paper dollie, and a wardrobe of its dresses. *The Broadway Basement*

"Milba Maid" Middies $1.19

—Just a new shipment, and in a splendid assortment of styles including slipovers and open front models.

—Made of excellent quality Lonsdale jean in all-white or with color trimming. *The Broadway Basement*

25c Sun Hats 15c

—Some are white, others are of pink or blue chambray.

—Good practical styles, which are much underpriced. *The Broadway Basement*

25c Muslin Petticoats 19c

—For little children from 2 to 6 years of age.

—Good grade muslins, and furnished with pretty embroidery. *The Broadway Basement*

Attractive Styles in Muslin Petticoats $1.00

—We've underpriced a number of good-looking petticoats for Monday.

—There are petticoats with deep tucked flounces—embroidery, or lace trimmed. They have neat dust ruffles.

—Petticoats of fine muslin which will wear well. Regular and extra sizes. *The Broadway Basement*

Muslin Gowns $1.00

—Of soft muslin and nainsook. Cut full and long in slipover style or with high neck and long sleeves.

—Dainty lace insertions, and embroideries constitute the trimming. They're marked at less than their real value. *The Broadway Basement*

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

15c Sanitary Belts 10c

—For one day only, we price our regular 15c grade at less than regular. Good elastic webbing. *The Broadway Basement.*

25c Bust Ruffles 15c

—They're samples, so we price them at 15c; or 2 for 25c. Lace trimmed and very pretty. *The Broadway Basement*

The Broadway Department Store ||| Broadway, Fourth and Hill || Phones Bdwy. 7300—Home 10517 || The Broadway Department Store ||| Broadway, Fourth and Hill

Broadway, Fourth and Hill

nd Now We Have
omen's Fancy
ked Stockings 50c
e unusually attractive, these new
with the fancy clocks, in different
price is made because they have slight
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to 10 in the lot, though not all sizes in
The Broadway Basement

iber Boot Stockings 39c
line of good stockings which are priced
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and wears well.
to 10 in the lot.
The Broadway Basement

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The Broadway Basement

en's Vests 19c Each
And They Have Fancy Yokes.
rfect, and at a price which will prove in-
to many women on Monday.
neck sleeveless styles, Swiss ribbed vests.
The Broadway Basement

's Union Suits 39c
save 10c on each of these union suits if you
on Monday.
sleeveless and knee length style.
around the waist. All perfect.
to 12 years.
The Broadway Basement

Vests 25c
vests, in sleeveless, low neck style. Have
neck and arm holes. All perfect.
The Broadway Basement

Pink Lisle Union Suits 75c
and extra sizes in these low neck, sleeve-
suits. They're all perfect. Have the band
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The Broadway Basement

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Regular $3.95 Models
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Broadway Basement

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The Broadway Basement

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The Broadway Basement

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—Some with stenciled, others with interwoven borders,
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27x48-inch Crex rugs 89c
27x54-inch Crex rugs 75c
36x72-inch Crex rugs 98c
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Broadway, Fourth and Hill

The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

Music and Song.
THE STAGE AND THE DRAMA.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III: 26 Pages.
LITERATURE—SOCIETY

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Thrill After Thrill. Suspense Upon Suspense and Interesting Building Into a Highly Keyed Climax Make "APARTMENT 29" a Distinctively Original Photoplay. Full of Spectacular Surprises.

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NORMA TALMADGE
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"HER TORPEDOED LOVE"
HERO GOES DOWN CHAINED TO MAST.
DESPERATE BATTLE IN DEPTHS FOR LIFE.
HEROINE WALKS WIRE TO SAVE HERO.
BURSTING BOMBS HURLS VILLAIN TO DOOM.

Shannon Fife's Greatest Love Story
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WOODLEY SPECIAL
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WOODLEY NOVELTY
A Sparkling Treat You Shouldn't Miss

THE BEST OF VAUDEVILLE—
Orpheum
Every Night at 8, 10-25-50-75c; boxes, $1.00. Matinee at 2 DAILY, 10-25-50c; boxes, 75c. Except Holiday Matinees.
BEGINNING MONDAY MATINEE

The Distinguished Actor
EDWIN ARDEN & COMPANY
In an Odd Affair of the Present Day in New York City, Entitled
"Close Quarters"

International Favorites
ARTHUR McWATTERS & GRACE TYSON
Vaudeville and Musical Comedy Stars Presenting Their
"Revue of Revues"

"THE GARDEN OF ALOHA"
A Dramatic Dance Pantomime, with
Pauline Thurston
Assisted by LEO HENNING and the ROYAL HAWAIIANS

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Pantomime and Decorative Dancers

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An Original and Novel Comedy Offering in Blackface.

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MODESTA MORTENSEN, Violin. GRETA SPENCER, Soprano. GRANVILLE ENGLISH, Piano.

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And Corps de Ballet, in "Halloween"

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ENTIRE WEEK—MONDAY, MAY 21st, 2:30-8:30
PICTURES WITH A REASON; WILLIAMSON BROS.'
"The Submarine Eye"
A DEEP SEA DRAMA OF COMPELLING POWER
Secured by the Most Modern Invention,
THE WEIRD UNDERWATER INVERTED PERISCOPE.
All Seats, Afternoons 25c Nights, 25c and 50c

PICTURE LUMINARIES IN AND OUT OF THEIR ORBITS.

BY GRACE KINGSLEY.

WITH the rise of the star system in pictures, it was inevitable that these luminaries should often be miscast, just as is the case on the stage. Yet so long as personality is a factor in the world's affairs—and when will it not be—how can the star system be eliminated?

Time was, before casts were named in pictures, when everybody received $5 a day, no matter whether his job was leading juvenile, hero or villain, and in those days an "extra" was as apt as not to play "atmosphere" in the morning and the lovely hand-painted hero in the afternoon, while at night he'd put up his director's horse.

This system had its advantages; photoplays were well cast, at least with the material in hand, and no fat-fair-and-forty lady came romping into the scene with the 16-year-old heroine's job wished on her.

But with the star system in vogue, it's all different. If Mary Pickford wanted to play "Romeo" they'd probably let her, and probably the only thing which hinders such a catastrophe is the fact that the young woman herself has too much sense to want to do it. Fatty Arbuckle might do "Leah the Forsaken," only he probably won't for the same reason. Some of the other stars aren't filled with this same spirit of sweet reasonableness, however, and the result is often weird. The miscasting is generally in the direction of a seasoned and otherwise admirable actress, who plays the role of a coy young thing of 15, of a really young girl dressed up in a white wig to impersonate an old lady, or of an actor of the professional lover type, who is really "in the tenth summer of his thirtieth year," as George Ade put it, yet who insists on assuming the juvenile role and wearing the giddy sport shirt of youth.

The wise film fan doesn't jump at conclusions any more. He waits to be told. When he sees a fat lady amble into the scene, he doesn't instantly conclude, from appearances, that she is the hero's mother. If she has her hair tied up with a ribbon, or otherwise exhibits signs of extraordinary youth, he's not surprised to learn that she is really only 16.

And, likewise, if the young woman fan sees a rah-rah boy enter, explaining he's just home from college (even if the close-ups do reveal extremely mature lines) why the long-suffering fan takes him on faith, and enters right into the spirit of the thing when the hero bats his eyes at the chicken heroine as an evidence he is falling in love for the first time in his fresh, clean young life. And this, too, even though the lady fair aforesaid knows all about the hero's three wives and ten children.

Most actresses can't bear to employ a girl to play their early youth—at least not older than 10 years. All the more to the credit of Olga Petrova, who recently used a girl to play her role at 16 years.

Cupid vs. Mars.

The United States government had better tighten up on army discipline, and especially such discipline as affects the aviation department, because it's going to be subjected to a hard strain. Priscilla Dean, one of the loveliest of Universal stars, expects to shoot into the heavens as a member of the Aviation Corps as soon as De Lloyd Thompson, well-known aviator, finishes the course of instruction he will commence as soon as he returns to this city, probably some time this week.

War Cramps His Art.

This war may be all right, avers Lloyd Hamilton, Kalem director, but sometimes it does hamper one's art just awfully. Last Monday, for instance, Hamilton took his company down to San Pedro to film some water stuff. He chartered a launch, but after using it in some scenes he economically let it lay "somewhere out in the Pacific Ocean," he says, while the company took to the rowboats and headed for the shore, there to take more scenes.

"We selected a nice place to land," said Hamilton, "but some Japanese fisherman came down and told us we couldn't land there because they had lobster traps all about, and we made the lobsters nervous for something. Then we started for Dead Man's Island. But again we were chased off by some soldiers who apparently took us for German spies. Finally we managed to land, and after making our scenes, fished for a while before bringing in the big launch. On the way to town we were chased by a motor cop, who replied but rudely when I asked him if he would have a barracuda. And believe me, by the time we reached home we didn't know whether we had a native land or not!"

Gladys Undersudies Ant.

Gladys Brockwell, Fox star, who hasn't been working before the camera for the past few weeks, will resume artistic activities next week, under the direction of Otis Turner, in a story Miss Brockwell herself selected, entitled "The Door-mat Woman."

However, Miss Brockwell hasn't been idle during her vacation. In fact, she makes the justly-famed bee look like an invalid snail. Not only has she been learning how to be a Red Cross nurse, but, having moved into a regular house with hot and cold water, a big back yard and everything, she has been making garden, and now can show calloused hands and three onions to prove it. Also she has been emulating the w. k. Mr. Wegg, by "dropping into poetry." In other words, she has written some verse, which not only, as she describes its meter, "has feet which track," but which is of real worth and beauty, according to such critics as have been permitted to read it. She is to submit it to the expert eye of a big editor this week.

Actual Clothes, Too!

While it is difficult to imagine her in so prosaic an attitude, still it is likely that at this writing Theda Bara, Fox star, is standing before a cheval mirror, while a down-to-the-minute dressmaker with a mouthful of pins, kneels on the floor beside her. At any rate, we have it straight from the fountain-head herself that twenty maids, butlers, chauffeurs, cooks, valets, footmen, housekeepers, laundresses and others are busily at work in New York getting Miss Bara's belongings in order for her transcontinental journey, while a whole army of bootmakers and tailors are preparing her sartorially for her visit to California.

Fun by the Can.

A new Foxfilm comedy has been begun by Charles Parrott, and all the vagaries of a speed enthusiast are due to be depicted in it. The cast is headed by Charles Conklin, Alf Goulding, Mae Busch, Sidney de Greay, Paddy McGuire and Frank Currier. Miss Busch and Paddy McGuire are new additions to the force, though both of them are known to the stage and screen.

His Ambition Walloped.

Keystone has an enthusiastic new "animal-stuff" director. He thinks there's nothing so funny in the world as a lion biting an actor, and now all the Keystone actors are hoping that lions have a sense of humor and don't bite so very hard, anyhow in comedy.

This director was laughing himself sick on the "lot" the other day as he described some of the funny things he meant that lion to do, and all the members of the company were standing about trying to look nonchalant. "I think a knot tied in the lion's tail—ha! ha!—would be just too funny for anything."

A good-looking young leading man stepped up and cleared his throat. "Well, who's going to do the tying?" he asked, looking a little pale.

"Why, you are!" exclaimed the director enthusiastically. "And another thing—I think it would be perfectly killing to have a man and the lion climb through opposite ends of a huge pipe and meet in the mid—" Again the young leading man butted in anxiously: "And who's going to meet that lion?"

"Why you are," said the director, not noting the young man's growing paleness, "it's the chance of your life. It'll make you famous and—"

But the young man was gone. And it wasn't until two days later a weak and quavering voice on the wire inquired of the director whether he didn't think he "could modify the lion down to Teddy the dog! You see, being on the inside looking out, wouldn't be any advantage to an actor in this case!" said the voice over the phone.

Tough on the Double.

Charlie Chaplin regards the too-free use of "doubles" by motion-picture stars as a thing to be deplored.

"I remember a conversation between a German comedian and a man who was hired by the same company to double the more difficult stunts.

"'How much do you get for doing the things I'm supposed to do but don't because I can't?' inquired the former.

"'Three bucks a bay,' replied the double.

"'Three bucks a day for riding through brick walls and jumping off skyscrapers?' echoed the comedian.

"'Yessir,' answered the other in matter-of-fact tone.

"The comedian raised his eyes to the zenith and gasped, without a suggestion of irreverence in his tone,—

"'Dere iss no God!'"

Johnny Comes Home.

In addition to Miss Barriscale the Paralta company has J. Warren Kerrigan, whom they will exploit in features. Mr. Kerrigan has been touring the principal motion-picture theaters of the country during the past four months, and is now on the last leg of his itinerary back to California. He will reach Los Angeles about June 1, and will immediately begin work.

Hesitation Note.

Eddie Saunders, who is brother to the illustratious Jackie, is casting director of the Balboa studio. It became his duty the other day to locate a certain character, known as a "rough-neck," to represent a barroom type. Eddie located the man's place of residence after a strenuous search. The man wasn't at home, however, except as such place knows him intermittently. As a matter of fact Eddie's "type" was in jail, and the picture had to wait a week while the "artist" finished his term. But Eddie is nothing if not keen on atmosphere.

Crowded Out.

The North Woods Film Company, which rented a small space from the Balboa, is being compelled to hasten construction of its own studio, owing to expansion of the Balboa's own work.

Doug's Overpowering Hospitality.

Al Lichtman, general manager with Artcraft, and Ben Schulberg, who occupies the same position with Paramount, just can't get used to this rude Wild-West stuff.

While they watched Director John Emerson rehearsing the shooting up of a barroom, in Fairbank's picture "A Regular Guy," they were noticed to turn pale, and when the scene was finished and the excitement over, they were discovered hiding behind two beer kegs. Naturally this was meat to Fairbanks and the cowboys, who, after discovering the hinding place of the two managers, made them dance to the tune of enthusiastic 44-caliber guns.

Blinding Glory Note.

Sh! Prepare to put on smoked glasses.

It is whispered that Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks plan to do a picture together next spring. When asked for a confirmation, Fairbanks said this was quite possible, providing a proper story could be secured.

Plants for Her Country.

The name of Marjorie Daw, the clever 16-year-old Lasky ingenue, and the word patriotism, are synonymous. Little Miss Daw is the concentrated essence of Molly Pitcher, Barbara Fritchie and George M. Cohan. When the call for war was sounded, Marjorie was the first to commence knitting socks for soldiers. When the appeal for women to learn Red Cross nursing was sent forth, Marjorie was the first with her application. Then came the President's mandate to plant. Ruthlessly Marjorie tore up the flowers in her back yard and soon, instead of nodding blossoms, the leaves of vegetables protruded through the soil. Now, then, when the black wing of famine throws its shadow over the land, if it ever does, Miss Marjorie is in a position to wire the President that she has two rows of radishes at the disposal of the government.

Filed it in Waste Basket.

Allen Holubar, Universal director, had to put a perfectly good story in the scenario barrel the other day, and in consequence is rather sad. Holubar is a bear at the war stuff. He has just finished a good battle story, and had begun work on it when word came from the New York office to halt. The reason given was that war plays are now a drug on the market on account of the reality of actual war. Also, the reason was given that these days these plays so affect the mothers that they are trying to prevent their sons enlisting.

Plucked from the Burning.

There's a certain white horse in town who rejoices that Bessie Love, Ince star, is alive. He's not a show animal, just a humble old nag.

Bessie Love, while working in San Francisco with a circus, a few weeks ago, was required by the script which Director Paul Powell consulted, to ride a "snow white horse" in her circus scenes. There was no such variety of animal to be had, however, so the circus management declared. Bessie decided to find one for herself, and venturing into the circus corral, returned triumphant with the news that she had found that very horse.

Leading the mystified circus man-

(Continued on Twenty-second Page.)

Brightening Pictureland.

Blanche Sweet in "The Tides of Barnegat," Alhambra

Dorothy Phillips in "The Flash Light," Superba

Douglas Fairbanks in "In Again—Out Again," Clune's Auditorium

Baby Marie Osborne in "Sunshine and Gold," Palace.

Lionel Barrymore in "The Millionaire's Double," Symphony

Helen Ware in "The Garden of Allah," Quinn's Rialto

Cinema stars,
Whose illuminating presence will help to fill motion plays with thrills and jollity.

PLAYS DEAD LONG TIME.

Film Actress Says She'd Rather do Anything Else—Even Vamp.

Billie Billings plays one of the leading feminine roles in "Apartment 29," the picture starring Ethel Gray Terry, which will show at Tally's Broadway this week.

In this production Miss Billings is supposed to have been killed by a blow, and Earle Williams finds her, carrying her to a chair where she is seen lying, perfectly still, in a number of scenes. In reality, of course, she is not dead, but is merely a party to the joke being played on the dramatic critic, portrayed by Earle Williams. It was necessary for her to lie motionless for over an hour while the scenes were filmed. Of course, there were waits between the scenes, during which she was permitted to open her eyes, but not a muscle could be moved lest it be impossible for her to appear in precisely the same position in the next scene.

"In all my screen career," declared this favorite, "I have never done anything more difficult than my playing dead in 'Apartment 29.' Why, there were at least half a dozen times when the lights were up and the camera grinding I thought I should just have to open my eyes or die. Give me intense emotional scenes—anything at all—even the vampire—but never ask me to be motionless for that space of time again."

Fun Flickers.

PRODUCERS ARE HOT ON HEELS OF ELUSIVE LAUGH.

ONE very odd and unexpected by-product of the impending war is the increased production of screen comedies. At least, the war is the explanation given by the picture producers; the world must laugh—lest it weep.

Not only have a large number of new companies been formed for the production of comedies during the past year, but also hardly a concern already existing but has either added a comedy organization to its forces or expanded the number of those already existing.

In consequence, the fellow who can make people laugh is more in demand than ever—resulting in increase of salaries to these fellows who can turn the cloud over and exhibit the silver lining of mirth. High-brow, low-brow and no-brow, the whole human race likes to laugh, and laugh it will as long as there is breath left in its body. When one is happy, he doesn't mind weeping; but when he is saddest he must be made to laugh if he can.

Artcraft—at first organized along high-brow lines—now has made a specialty of its laugh kings, Douglas Fairbanks and Fatty Arbuckle, and the small queen of smiles, Mary Pickford—elevating them to the rank of superstars. The Lasky-Famous Players Company, formerly dedicated to drama, has one of its arch-tragedians, Sessue Hayakawa, scheduled to do Wallace Irwin's "Japanese School Boy" features. Its production of comedy has increased tremendously in other ways, Jack Pickford having made a tremendous hit in Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen," and Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn" yet to be heard from, together with other of Twain's humorous stories.

Of the Triangle, Keystone is the fun factory, and that plant has sixteen companies now as against ten last year at this time. Universal, which had been supporting two comedy companies, now has six.

Essanay has Max Linder on the job, and Selig announces his intention of coming into the comedy field. Companies like Al Christie's and the L-Ko have been reorganized not so long ago with laughter as their sole purpose.

One of the principal companies to start a fun film factory during the past year is the Fox, which now has a regular release of screen comedies.

One significant fact in relation to screen comedy is that it is becoming recognized in the higher circles of art. Charlie Chaplin is the person responsible for this. Mr. Chaplin himself gave screen comedy a large boost when he recently wrote an article on the art of funmaking for a prominent magazine. This article has been commented on at length by various newspaper reviewers as an important contribution on the subject.

Other high-brow critics have taken up and essayed to analyze the Chaplin vogue, and this has given a dignity to the subject of screen comedy—if dignity is the word to be applied in relation to anything so unconventional—that is stabilizing this portion of filmland's many-sided development.

"SHE" NOT IN IT.

If you're a theosophist, you enjoy tremendously re-incarnating yourself as an ancient Egyptian, or a citizen of the stone age, or Carrie Nation, or a sacred cat, or any old character like that, declares Coreene Grant, of Balboa, who is playing the role of "Tyche," the Egyptian princess, in Balboa's serial, "The Twisted Thread." Miss Grant herself is an ardent theosophist, and claims she tremendously enjoys the role. William Dummer, sculptor in the art department at Balboa, has made a mask of Miss Grant, and says she stood the ordeal unflinchingly.

SCREEN.

Scintillating.

CINEMA SKIES BRIGHT.

GLADDENING VARIETY OF STARS AT PICTURE HOUSES.

Musical comedy may come and go (and it does both in Los Angeles,) spoken drama may flourish and fall and even vaudeville may oscillate fearfully upon the theatrical map, but motion pictures go on forever, "all the same like Tennyson's brook" and, like the brook, gather volume and power as they go. The Majestic Theater, for months the home of feature pictures, has been turned over to the "legitimate" players—though the expression doesn't sound at all fair to hero and heroes, of the screen. Does that means that there will be fewer pictures in Los Angeles? Well not so it would be possible to observe.

The Burbank has come out of its comatose condition and this week starts the presentation of its "photo-ville" programmes, consisting of five acts of vaudeville and one big feature picture at each performance.

All the local picture houses are offering scintillating bills this week and among the stars to shine in cinema skies will be Louise Fazenda, Wayland Trask, "Mary Sunshine," George Walsh, Blanche Sweet, Doris Pawn, Harrison Ford, Lillian Leighton, Joseph Swickard, Charles Conklin, Enid Bennett, Thelma Salter, Louise Murray, Gertrude Claire, Wallace Reid, Earl Williams, Lionel Barrymore and dozens of others.

Clune's Auditorium.

Tomorrow will be moving day for Douglas Fairbanks and his immense following, and for one week Clune's Auditorium will be the scene of the smiling athlete's appearance in his latest comedy. This is "In Again, Out Again," the story written by Anita Loos and in the making of which Director Emerson is said to have scored another triumph.

The star is supported by Arline Pretty and an efficient cast including Arnold Lucy, Helen Greene, Homer Hunt, Walter Walker, Albert Parker and "Bull" Montana.

The comedy will be on for only one week at the Auditorium as May 21 is the date for the opening of the stage production of "Shenandoah," in which Tyrone Power is to play the leading role.

Alhambra.

The name of Blanche Sweet is attraction sufficient to draw a big crowd to any theater. Beginning today that bright star will appear at the Alhambra Theater in "The Tides of Barnegat," a drama of the life of a little colony of fisher folk near the famous bay on the Jersey Coast. In this story, one of the best that ever came from the pen of F. Hopkinson Smith, Miss Sweet takes the part of a school teacher who sacrifices her own happiness to shield a sister whom she loves.

The star is supported by Tom Forman, Harrison "Ford," Lillian Leighton, Norma Nichols, Walter Rodgers and Billy Jacobs.

An additional attraction will be an O. Henry story called "The Guilty Party."

Palace.

In "Sunshine and Gold," which starts the new week at the Palace Theater today, "Little Mary Sunshine" is said to fit like the picture of a golden apple in a silver frame. The story opens with a scene of the happy child entertaining a host of her little friends. Later she is kidnaped by gypsies, from whom she finally escapes, making her way to the hut of a crabbed old man. She overcomes his crabbedness by her golden smile and winning ways. Finally the distracted parents find the baby with her benefactor—and the latter proves to be the child's grandfather who had been displeased with his son because he married against his wishes, but who, through baby's sweetness, is won back to kindness and love.

Tally's Broadway.

Something altogether new is promised patrons of Tally's Broadway Theater this week in "Apartment Twenty-nine,' which tells a story tending to prove that no man can tell beforehand what he or any man will do under certain circumstances. So thoroughly unexpected is the denouement of the story that it is doubtful if any one in the audience will be able to figure it out before the final scenes are shown.

The story was written by Edward Montagne and stars Earle Williams supported by Ethel Grey Terry and Denton Vane.

Quinn's Rialto.

A week from tomorrow another picture palace will come into its own on Broadway amid a blaze of light, the soft music of organ and orchestra and with a gathering of the city's elite, in attendance, Quinn's Rialto will open its doors to the public with the presentation of "The Garden of Allah," Selig's superdrama of the dreamy desert, starring Helen Ware and Thomas Santschi.

Mr. Quinn has spared no expense in obtaining elaborate detail for the de luxe theater. The interior decorations and lighting effects are superb, the lobby a work of art, the seats spacious and comfortable, while the pipe organ is without a peer on the Coast.

In charge of the orchestra will be Joseph Carl Briel, while the noted Henry Spiller will preside at the organ.

Clune's Broadway.

Enid Bennett will be presented in her third starring play, "Happiness," a comedy drama by C. Gardner Sullivan, at Clune's Broadway Theater, beginning today. In this play Miss Bennett is said to have demonstrated her versatility by portraying a role entirely different from that in "Princess of the Dark" or "Little Brother." She takes the part of a rich young heiress who is sadly misunderstood.

The star is supported by an efficient cast, including Charles Gunn, Thelma Salter, Gertrude Claire and Andrew Arbuckle.

Symphony.

"The Millionaire's Double," in which Lionel Barrymore is starring at the Symphony this week, exposes

(Continued on Eighteenth Page.)

Extreme.

PURSES HELD TOO TIGHTLY.

Business Men Scent Peril in Frantic Economy.

Hysterical Saving Injury to Vital Enterprise.

Trade as Usual, but Within Proper Bounds.

Business men of Los Angeles are formulating plans to combat the policy of indiscriminate economy now becoming evident not only in this city but in all large centers of the country.

An organized effort is to be made along the lines of "Business as Usual," the purpose being to encourage proper economizing policies, but, at the same time, to emphasize the ill-effects that frantic, hysterical retrenchment produces. Such latter naturally have a decidedly depressing effect upon trade in general, whereas there is no logical call for a departure from the usual channels of sound business in Los Angeles and proper expenditures.

Speaking of an economy that really is extravagance, Howard E. Coffin, a member of the Advisory Committee of National Defense, said:

"Because of an impending possible shortage of foodstuffs we have hysterical demands for economy in every line of human endeavor. Waste is bad, but an indiscriminating economy is worse.

"Every mercantile business and every factory in America is a part of our great national industrial machine, which, in time of war, is even more important to the progress of the country than it is in times of peace.

"The hue and cry raised in the interests of economy, while well-intentioned, is very apt to have an exactly negative effect from that intended. An indiscriminating economy is worse than waste.

ALL ARE ESSENTIAL.

"The closing down of normal purchases to the line of bare necessity is bound to choke the flow of our national trade to the lowest livable minimum.

"Business is a great chain of interlocking enterprises. The jeweler is just as important a part of this chain as is the grocer, and likewise the shoe merchant, the clothing merchant, the milliner, and every merchant who purveys merchandise which is purchased in normal times.

"If men and women stop buying the merchandise they have been accustomed to buy, we shall very shortly have a series of failures among American merchants, which will be far-reaching in its negative effect. Every part of the great national industrial machine must be kept doing its part, otherwise the efficiency of the entire machine will be greatly lessened, and if there was ever a time in the history of our country when we needed greater industrial activity than at any other time, that is surely now.

"The best policy any household can practice is the stoppage of waste and of indulgence in needless extravagances, but to carry the issue to a point of depriving one's self of the usual conveniences and necessities of life is entirely uncalled for and can only retroact in an injurious way. Depression in any one line of business brings something of disaster into every other field of commerce.

"The declaration of war can have no real effect on business. What bad effects are apparent are purely psychological. Our markets are the same in May that they were in March and April. We have as many people to feed and clothe and entertain. Their needs have not changed.

OUTLOOK NOT GLOOMY.

"The declaration of war is not only going to bring back to us the millions and millions of dollars that were advanced to Europe in the earlier stages of the war, but is going to set loose additional millions within our own country. In so far as material prosperity is concerned, the outlook never was bigger and brighter. All we need is sanity in our daily habits and an open business throttle, and we will all share in the good times which existing conditions must produce.

"In a consistent reasonable way business and social matters should go on as usual. There always has been in this country a tendency among certain classes of people to live beyond their means. We do not need to have war conditions to make the correction of this error necessary and important. It does, however, sometimes take such serious conditions as war to bring these people who spend beyond their means to their logical senses. For those people, however, who form the great majority, and who enjoy what they can afford, there is very little necessity for a change in spending habits. These people still desire to maintain their position in society and in business, and there is no reason why they should wear less diamonds or less jewelry, or poorer clothing, or poorer hats, or poorer shoes than they have always worn, because they have the means to afford them.

"Eliminate waste and practice reasonable economy, but be ever guided by the fact that unemployment and closed factories brought about by fitful and ill-advised campaigns for public economy will prove a veritable foundation of quicksand for the serious work our country has at hand. Business depressions are always bad, but doubly so when we have a fight on our hands. The best way we can avoid business depression is to work a little harder, earn a little more and buy in the usual way."

Money Supply Comparisons.

[New York Post:] The total stock of all kinds of money in this country, by the government figures as of January 1, had increased $610,000,000 since the beginning of 1916, $1,049,000,000 since the beginning of 1915, and $1,276,000,000 since August 1, 1914. Of the last named increase, $278,000,000 was in paper money; of which, however, $272,000,000 were Federal reserve notes secured dollar for dollar in gold withdrawn from circulation.

Reforestation.

[Indianapolis News:] Almost 8,000,000 trees will be available for next spring's reforesting operations, in New York State, from the stock now in the State forest nurseries. Over half of the 8,000,000 seedlings are white pines. The following species make up the remainder: Norway spruce, Scotch pine, pitch pine, European larch, Japanese larch, sugar maple and Douglas fir.

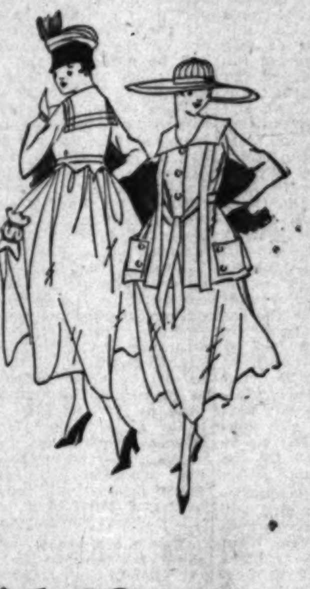
The Store Within a Store **THE BROADWAY BASEMENT** *Phones Bdwy. 7300—Home 10517* **THE BROADWAY BASEMENT** *Broadway, Fourth and Hill*

For Monday---And For Monday Only In The Broadway Basement Garment Section, a Sale of

Suits---Coats---and Dresses In Two Lots---$11.95---$13.95

—We want every woman who reads this advertisement to come to this big Store Within a Store on Monday and see the excellent garments which we will offer for this one day.

—New, fresh and up-to-the-minute garments—in point of style, quality and workmanship these coats, suits and dresses are of unusual merit, and we have priced them at far below the real value, just as an inducement for you to come and see the splendid merchandise in The Broadway Basement.



In Group 1 at $11.95

—Suits of wool jersey, of poplin, gabardine velours and serge. Many styles and colors.

—Dresses of fine grade taffeta, crepe de chine, Georgette crepe, and combination materials. Assorted colors and styles.

—Coats in many sizes and colors. Of wool velours, in solid colors and checks.

In Group 2 at $13.95

—Suits are of wool velour, poplin, serge, wool Jersey tweed mixtures, and novelty checked suitings.

—Dresses of fine chiffon taffeta, of Georgette crepe, crepe de chine. Also combinations of silks. Some have silk collars and embroidery trimming.

—Coats are of wool velour, in various styles and shades, others of poplin.

—All the garments which comprise these two groups are new, desirable models, featuring the most correct ideas in style and coloring. Every garment is priced at less than regular for Monday.

The Broadway Basement

25 Dozen Men's Athletic Union Suits 69c

—Cool; comfortable garments for summer wear. They're of good grade checked nainsook, and made with elastic mesh band across the back. Sleeveless and knee length. Sizes 34 to 46. All perfect. Underpriced for Monday. *The Broadway Basement*

Golf Shirts 69c

—Another splendid item, on which you will save money by purchasing on Monday.

—Smart new patterns in fine quality, closely woven percale. Coat shape, and made with either stiff or soft cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17.

The Broadway Basement

Men's Fiber and Silk Thread Socks, 19c Pr.

—Slight imperfections in these socks caused us to mark them 25c, otherwise they would have been priced at about twice that amout.

—Black, white, gray and Palm Beach shades. Seamless, with elastic tops, and reinforced heels and toes. *The Broadway Basement*

Men's Muslin Nightshirts, 59c

—Because they're slightly counter-soiled you may buy these nightshirts at less than the regular price.

—V-neck style. Some trimmed with fancy wash braids, others are in plain white. Sizes 14 to 17.

The Broadway Basement

Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, 35c Ea.

—Good medium weight suitable for summer wear. Ecru and white.

—Shirts, long or short sleeve style, sizes 34 to 46. Drawers ankle length, sizes 30 to 44.

The Broadway Basement

Mens' Work Shirts 50c

—A line which would have been priced more had it not been for slight imperfections.

—Of chambray, denim and hickory cloth.

—Light and dark blues and grays. Sizes 14½ to 17.

The Broadway Basement

1500 Yards of Fine Laces 15c Yd.

—Included are pretty Oriental net top laces—Normandy val, Platt val, filet and novelty laces in a variety of beautiful patterns 3½ to 5 inch widths.

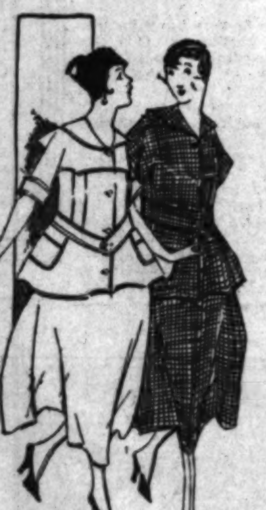
—Attractive laces suitable for the trimming of summer frocks, underwear, etc.

The Broadway Basement

Dainty Val. Lace Edgings and Insertions, 39c Doz.

—We have 200 dozen yards to sell at this price. The widths are from ½ to 1¼ inches, and there is a splendid variety of matched patterns.

—At this special price on Monday—12-yard bolt for 39c. *The Broadway Basement*



$1.95 Crepe Breakfast Sets $1.69

—Most practical and durable, are these pretty Breakfast Sets.

—They're of good grade material, and made in attractive styles.—The Broadway Basement.

Crepe Dresses and Norfolk Style Beach Suits $1.95

—Some $2.25 grades are included in this lot—They're practical yet inexpensive, and are correct for summer wear. Assortment of colors and sizes.

The Broadway Basement

New—Charming—Distinctive Blouses at $4.95

—Of Crepe de Chine and Georgette Crepe

—We're proud to offer such wonderful blouses at this price. Some in the assortment have been remarked from $7.50, others were specially priced at $4.95.

—There are many colors and color combinations.

—Crepe de chine blouses with heavy satin stripes.

—Solid color crepe de chine or Georgette crepe blouses in white, flesh, gold, maize, etc.

—Trimmings are fancy buttons, lace, embroideries.

—Good range of sizes, and every blouse in the lot is an exceptional value.

The Broadway Basement

And Now We Have Women's Fancy Clocked Stockings 50c

—They're unusually attractive, these stockings with the fancy clocks, in different colors.

—The low price is made because they have slight irregularities in the weave.

—Sizes 8½ to 10 in the lot, though not all sizes in each color. *The Broadway Basement*

50c Fiber Boot Stockings 39c

—Another line of good stockings which are priced lower on account of imperfections.

—Good assortment of colors, and in a quality of that which looks and wears well.

—Sizes 8½ to 10 in the lot.

The Broadway Basement

Women's Stockings, 15c Pr.

—In black only, seamless stockings which have slight flaws, otherwise they would be priced much higher.

—Sizes 8½ to 10. The imperfections have been mended.

The Broadway Basement

Women's Vests 19c Each

And They Have Fancy Yokes.

—All perfect, and at a price which will prove interesting to many women on Monday.

—Low neck sleeveless styles, Swiss ribbed vests.

The Broadway Basement

Children's Union Suits 39c

—You'll save 10c on each of these union suits if you purchase on Monday.

—They're sleeveless and knee length style.

—Button around the waist. All perfect.

—Sizes 2 to 12 years.

The Broadway Basement

Women's Vests 25c

—Shaped vests, in sleeveless, low neck style. full taped neck and arm holes. All perfect.

The Broadway Basement

Women's Pink Lisle Union Suits 75c

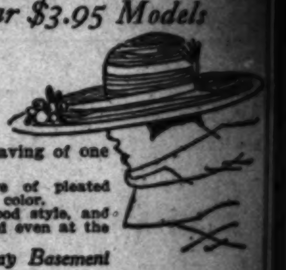
—Regular and extra sizes in these low neck, sleeveless union suits. They're all perfect. Have the top, and cuff knee.

—Sizes 34 to 44.

The Broadway Basement

Trimmed Hats $2.95

Regular $3.95 Models

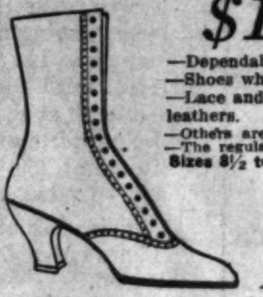


—Charming hats of black shiny straw, in sailor shapes have been set aside for Monday, and marked at a saving of one dollar.

—The trimmings are of pleated gros grain ribbon in color.

—Every hat is in good style, and was reasonably priced even at the original marking.

The Broadway Basement



Children's Shoes $1.45 and $1.65

—Dependable footwear for misses and children.

—Shoes which will give excellent service.

—Lace and button styles in dull calf, vici kid and patent colt leathers.

—Others are of tan Russia leather.

—The regular prices ranged from $1.69 to $2.45.

Sizes 8½ to 11 at $1.45. Sizes 11½ to 2 at $1.65

The Broadway Basement

Women's White Kid Lace Boots $3.95

—8-inch top lace boots of excellent style. They have white soles and white heels.

—Also white Nu-Buck English walking boots for sports wear.

—All sizes in either style. *The Broadway Basement*

Red Bordered Huck Towels 8c Each

—This item will particularly interest hotel and apartment house keepers.

—It's an excellent towel for the home, too. Measuring 16x31 inches.

—Good firmly woven huck, with red borders. *The Broadway Basement*

81x99 Inch Seamless Sheets 95c each

—What better value could you wish than this? Big double bed size sheets, and seamless.

—They're splendid heavy quality, that will wear well.

—Only 288 sheets in the lot, so come early if you wish to purchase at this price.

The Broadway Basement

Printed Flaxons 11c Yard

—Mill lengths of fine dainty waistings which sell regularly at 20c a yard.

—They'll make up into pretty summer frocks for the children. Many neat patterns in various colorings. *The Broadway Basement*

White Jacquard Figured Madras, 7c Yd.

—10 to 20-yard lengths of white fabrics which will make pretty waists.

—About 900 yards of it at this low price on Monday.

The Broadway Basement

36-inch Fine Longcloth, 12½c Yd.

—Grades which would ordinarily sell at 15c to 18c a yard, but these are 2 to 10 yard lengths, hence the low price.

The Broadway Basement

White Checked Nainsook, 10c Yd.

—Mill lengths of fine checked nainsook which we have marked at a very special price. Off the bolt this grade would sell at 15c, but because they're in short lengths, you may save one-third on Monday.

The Broadway Basement

Feather Pillows 39c Each

—Size 17x24 inches and covered with fancy art ticking. Filled with pure sanitary feathers and very reasonably priced. *The Broadway Basement*

Baby Crib Comfort $1.25

—Size 30x40-inches in blue, and pink small figured designs, and filled with pure white cotton. *The Broadway Basement*

An Item of Particular Import Lace Curtains 39c Pair

—We wish to draw particular attention to these splendid curtains which we feature for Monday. Curtains which were considered exceptionally good value at 49c and now we've remarked them to a lower figure.

—About 2¼ yards long. Good patterns. *The Broadway Basement*

Drapery Velours, 39c Yd.

—Beautiful rich colorings in an excellent drapery material. 20 inches wide.

—It's an excellent quality, and is really worth much more than the price asked.

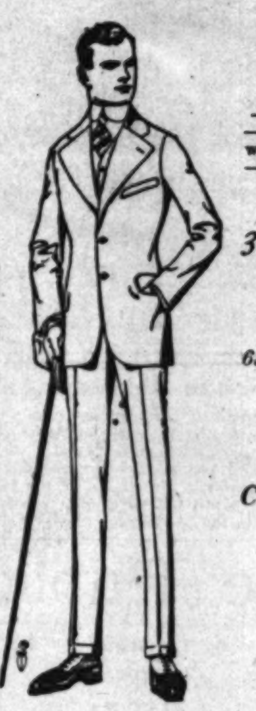
The Broadway Basement

44-in. Curtain Net, 18c Yd.

—White and ecru—some of it with border on both sides, neat designs. Marked to sell at 20c, but repriced for Monday.

The Broadway Basement

There's a Distinctiveness and Individuality About Our Men's Suits At $12.50



—Yes, there is an air of individuality about these suits which is not often found in popular priced clothing.

—but in the busy clothing department of The Broadway Basement are suits that ARE DIFFERENT—they have a distinctiveness which at once stamps the wearer as a man of taste.

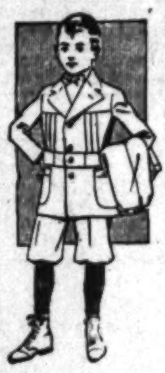
—Among the styles which we feature at this price for Monday are pinch-back and form-fitting models which will appeal to the young man whose taste runs to the extreme. Other models also—for the man of conservative taste.

—Suits of the most correct materials for the coming season, and in the most wanted colors.

—All sizes and exceptionally good value at $12.50.

The Broadway Basement

Pay $5.00 For Boys' Two-Knicker Suits



—Patch pockets and stitched belts are feathres which serve to make these suits more attractive.

—Suits of homespuns, of tweeds, and of cassimeres in the prettiest of gray, tan and brown mixtures.

—The two pairs of pants are cut large, well made, and are full lined.

—Mothers who have boys of 6 to 12 years will be able to choose neat, serviceable suits here on Monday. We assure you that the price is particularly reasonable for such quality.

The Broadway Basement.

Billy Boy Tub Suits 95c

—For the little chap between 2½ and 8 years of age we have suits of staunch wash materials, which will stand lots of wear.

—Neat striped patterns and plain colors.

—The trimming consists of a belt, and cord at the neck.

—They're pretty styles, and you can keep the boys neatly clad at small expense, in a Billy Boy wash suit.

The Broadway Basement.

Boys' New Straw Hats 69c

—All the most wanted and popular styles are included in the wide range which we offer at this price.

—Rah-rah telescope and middy shapes.

—Tastily trimmed with blue or black ribbon bands.

—Sizes for boys 2 to 8 years.

The Broadway Basement.

New Styles in Apron Dresses $1.29

—There are pretty apron dresses of Japanese crepe in various striped effects—of ginghams and of chambrays in soft plaid patterns, or plain colors.

—All smartly made garments, with big collars and belts. Some are copies of more expensive dresses. Many styles and all sizes. Repriced from $1.49 and $1.98.

The Broadway Basement.

Good Styles in Inexpensive Corsets 79c

—You may choose from many models at this price on Monday—good styles which will mould and support the form.

—They're of fine coutil in pink or white.

—Some short sports models are included.

—All well-fashioned corsets, and have strong, flexible boning; and substantial supporters. Sizes 19 to 30.

The Broadway Basement.

Lengths of 27-inch Tapestry Brussels Carpet 65c Yd.

—Some of the pieces are bordered, and they all are in good useful lengths.

—The fact that they are remnants enables us to sell them at this price—otherwise they would be much higher.

—There are several pieces of a pattern.

The Broadway Basement

30x60-inch Wool Smyrna Rugs $3.25

—In Navajo Indian patterns—and they're reversible.

—Patterns and colorings suitable for any room. They have fringed ends.

—Size 36x72-inch rugs at $4.25.

The Broadway Basement

6x12 Grass Rugs at $3.75

—Some of the rugs in the lot were formerly marked $4.75.

—Plain green and brown. Bound on all edges. Have stenciled borders.

—Appropriate for porches, or for beach and mountain homes.

The Broadway Basement

Grass Rugs at Special Prices

—Some with stenciled, others with interwoven borders.

18x36-inch Crex rugs [illegible]

27x48-inch Crex rugs [illegible]

27x54-inch Crex rugs 75c

36x72-inch Crex rugs [illegible]

The Broadway Basement

Cocoa Door Mats 55c

—Clean-up price on good serviceable mats, and they're marked at less than regular.

—About 80 in the lot, and the value is extra good.

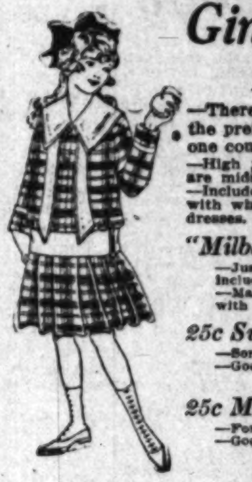
The Broadway Basement

Interwoven Jap Matting, 19c Yd.

—In lengths from 1 to 5 yards; in green and tan. Have bound ends.

The Broadway Basement

New, Clever Styles Gingham Dresses $1.39 *For Girls 2 to 14 Years*



—There are dresses of ginghams and of chambrays, and the prettiest range of plaid patterns and solid colors that one could ask for.

—High waist effects, some with bloomers to match. Others are middy style of fine Lonsdale jean.

—Included are the "Little Sister" dresses of fine ginghams, with which we present a paper dollie, and a wardrobe of dresses.

The Broadway Basement

"Milba Maid" Middies $1.19

—Just a new shipment, and in a splendid assortment of styles, including slipovers and open front models.

—Made of excellent quality Lonsdale jean in all-white or with color trimming. *The Broadway Basement*

25c Sun Hats 15c

—Some are white, others are of pink or blue chambray.

—Good practical styles, which are much underpriced.

The Broadway Basement

25c Muslin Petticoats 19c

—For little children from 2 to 6 years of age.

—Good grade muslins, and furnished with pretty embroidery.

The Broadway Basement

Attractive Styles in Muslin Petticoats $1.00

—We've underpriced a number of good-looking petticoats for Monday.

—There are petticoats with deep tucked flounces—embroidery, or lace trimmed. They have neat dust ruffles.

—Petticoats of fine muslin which will wear well. Regular and extra sizes.

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—Of soft muslin and nainsook. Cut full and long in slipover style or with high neck and long sleeves.

—Dainty lace insertions, and embroideries constitute the trimming. They're marked at less than their real value.

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MAY 13, 1917.—[PART II

Broadway, Fourth and Hill

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Women's Fancy
ked Stockings 50c
e unusually attractive, these new
with the fancy clocks, in different
price is made because they have slight
in the weave.
to 10 in the lot, though not all sizes in
The Broadway Basement

Fiber Boot Stockings 39c
line of good stockings which are priced
account of imperfections.
ortment of colors, and in a quality of fiber
and wears well.
to 10 in the lot.
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's Stockings, 15c Pr.
ck only, seamless stockings which have
flaws, otherwise they would be priced much
to 10. The imperfections have been mend-
The Broadway Basement

en's Vests 19c Each
And They Have Fancy Yokes.
erfect, and at a price which will prove in-
to many women on Monday.
neck sleeveless styles. Swiss ribbed vests.
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's Union Suits 39c
save 10c on each of these union suits if you
on Monday.
sleeveless and knee length style.
around the waist. All perfect.
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vests, in sleeveless, low neck style. Have
neck and arm holes. All perfect.
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Pink Lisle Union Suits 75c
and extra sizes in these low neck, sleeve-
suits. They're all perfect. Have the band
cuff knee.
to 44.
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mmed Hats $2.95
Regular $3.95 Models
at a saving of one
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-inch Tapestry
rpet 65c Yd.
and they all are in good useful lengths.
ables us to sell them at this price—other-
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yrna Rugs $3.25
they're reversible.
for any room. They have fringed ends.
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Girls 2 to 14 Years
of ginghams and of chambrays, and in
of plaid patterns and solid colors that
some with bloomers to match. Others
fine Lonsdale jean.
"Little Sister" dresses of fine ginghams
a paper dollie, and a wardrobe of six
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Middies $1.19
and in a splendid assortment of styles,
and open front models.
quality Lonsdale jean in all-white or
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15c
others are of pink or blue chambray.
styles, which are much underpriced.
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tticoats 19c
from 2 to 6 years of age.
and furnished with pretty embroidery.
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e Styles in
ticoats $1.00
of good-looking petticoats for
flounces—embroidery, or lace trimmed.
well. Regular and extra sizes.
The Broadway Basement

full and long in slipover style or with
constitute the trimming. They're
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25c Bust Ruffles 15c
—They're samples, so we price them at 15c; or 2 for 25c.
Lace trimmed and very pretty.
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Broadway, Fourth and Hill

The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

Music and Song.
THE STAGE AND THE DRAMA.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III: 26 Pages.
LITERATURE—SOCIETY

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The Distinguished Actor
EDWIN ARDEN & COMPANY
In an Odd Affair of the Present Day in New York City, Entitled
"Close Quarters"
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ARTHUR McWATTERS & GRACE TYSON
Vaudeville and Musical Comedy Stars Presenting Their
"Revue of Revues"
"THE GARDEN OF ALOHA"
A Dramatic Dance Pantomime, with
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Assisted by LEO HENNING and the ROYAL HAWAIIANS
Miriam—MARMEIN SISTERS—Irene
Pantomime and Decorative Dancers
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An Original and Novel Comedy Offering in Blackface.
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"The Submarine Eye"
A DEEP SEA DRAMA OF COMPELLING POWER.
Secured by the Most Modern Invention,
THE WEIRD UNDERWATER INVERTED PERISCOPE.
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PICTURE LUMINARIES IN AND OUT OF THEIR ORBITS.

BY GRACE KINGSLEY.

With the rise of the star system in pictures, it was inevitable that these luminaries should often be miscast, just as is the case on the stage. Yet so long as personality is a factor in the world's affairs—and when will it not be—how can the star system be eliminated?

Time was, before casts were named in pictures, when everybody received $5 a day, no matter whether his job was leading juvenile, hero or villain, and in those days an "extra" was as apt as not to play "atmosphere" in the morning and the lovely hand-painted hero in the afternoon, while at night he'd put up his director's horse.

This system had its advantages; photoplays were well cast, at least with the material in hand, and no fat-fair-and-forty lady came romping into the scene with the 16-year-old heroine's job wished on her.

But with the star system in vogue, it's all different. If Mary Pickford wanted to play "Romeo" they'd probably let her, and probably the only thing which hinders such a catastrophe is the fact that the young woman herself has too much sense to want to do it. Fatty Arbuckle might do "Leah the Forsaken," only he probably won't for the same reason. Some of the other stars aren't filled with this same spirit of sweet reasonableness, however, and the result is often weird. The miscasting is generally in the direction of a seasoned and otherwise admirable actress, who plays the role of a coy young thing of 15, of a really young girl dressed up in a white wig to impersonate an old lady, or of an actor of the professional lover type, who is really "in the tenth summer of his thirtieth year," as George Ade put it, yet who insists on assuming the juvenile role and wearing the giddy sport shirt of youth.

The wise film fan doesn't jump at conclusions any more. He waits to be told. When he sees a fat lady amble into the scene, he doesn't instantly conclude, from appearances, that she is the hero's mother. If she has her hair tied up with a ribbon, or otherwise exhibits signs of extraordinary youth, he's not surprised to learn that she is really only 16.

And, likewise, if the young woman fan sees a rah-rah boy enter, explaining he's just home from college (even if the close-ups do reveal extremely mature lines) why the long-suffering fan takes him on faith, and enters right into the spirit of the thing when the hero bats his eyes at the chicken heroine as an evidence he is falling in love for the first time in his fresh, clean young life. And this, too, even though the lady fair aforesaid knows all about the hero's three wives and ten children.

Most actresses can't bear to employ a girl to play their early youth—at least not older than 10 years. All the more to the credit of Olga Petrova, who recently used a girl to play her role at 16 years.

Cupid vs. Mars.

The United States government had better tighten up on army discipline, and especially such discipline as affects the aviation department, because it's going to be subjected to a hard strain. Priscilla Dean, one of the loveliest of Universal stars, expects to shoot into the heavens as a member of the Aviation Corps as soon as De Lloyd Thompson, well-known aviator, finishes the course of instruction he will commence as soon as he returns to this city, probably some time this week.

War Cramps His Art.

This war may be all right, avers Lloyd Hamilton, Kalem director, but sometimes it does hamper one's art just awfully. Last Monday, for instance, Hamilton took his company down to San Pedro to film some water stuff. He chartered a launch, but after using it in some scenes he economically let it lay "somewhere out in the Pacific Ocean," he says, while the company took to the rowboats and headed for the shore, there to take more scenes.

"We selected a nice place to land," said Hamilton, "but some Japanese fisherman came down and told us we couldn't land there because they had lobster traps all about, and we made the lobsters nervous for something. Then we started for Dead Man's Island. But again we were chased off by some soldiers who apparently took us for German spies. Finally we managed to land, and after making our scenes, fished for a while before bringing in the big launch. On the way to town we were chased by a motor cop, who replied but rudely when I asked him if he would have a barracuda. And believe me, by the time we reached home we didn't know whether we had a native land or not!"

Gladys Understudies Ant.

Gladys Brockwell, Fox star, who hasn't been working before the camera for the past few weeks, will resume artistic activities next week, under the direction of Otis Turner, in a story Miss Brockwell herself selected, entitled "The Door-mat Woman."

However, Miss Brockwell hasn't been idle during her vacation. In fact, she makes the justly-famed bee look like an invalid snail. Not only has she been learning how to be a Red Cross nurse, but, having moved into a regular house with hot and cold water, a big back yard and everything, she has been making garden, and now can show calloused hands and three onions to prove it. Also she has been emulating the w. k. Mr. Wegg, by "dropping into poetry." In other words, she has written some verse, which not only, as she describes its meter, "has feet which track," but which is of real worth and beauty, according to such critics as have been permitted to read it. She is to submit it to the expert eye of a big editor this week.

Actual Clothes, Too!

While it is difficult to imagine her in so prosaic an attitude, still it is likely that at this writing Theda Bara, Fox star, is standing before a cheval mirror, while a down-to-the-minute dressmaker with a mouthful of pins, kneels on the floor beside her. At any rate, we have it straight from the fountain-head herself that twenty maids, butlers, chauffeurs, cooks, valets, footmen, housekeepers, laundresses and others are busily at work in New York getting Miss Bara's belongings in order for her transcontinental journey, while a whole army of bootmakers and tailors are preparing her sartorially for her visit to California.

Fun by the Can.

A new Foxfilm comedy has been begun by Charles Parrott, and all the vagaries of a speed enthusiast are due to be depicted in it. The cast is headed by Charles Conklin, Alf Goulding, Mae Busch, Sidney de Greay, Paddy McGuire and Frank Currier. Miss Busch and Paddy McGuire are new additions to the force, though both of them are known to the stage and screen.

His Ambition Walloped.

Keystone has an enthusiastic new "animal-stuff" director. He thinks there's nothing so funny in the world as a lion biting an actor, and now all the Keystone actors are hoping that lions have a sense of humor and don't bite so very hard, anyhow in comedy.

This director was laughing himself sick on the "lot" the other day as he described some of the funny things he meant that lion to do, and all the members of the company were standing about trying to look nonchalant. "I think a knot tied in the lion's tail—ha! ha!—would be just too funny for anything."

A good-looking young leading man stepped up and cleared his throat. "Well, who's going to do the tying?" he asked, looking a little pale.

"Why, you are!" exclaimed the director enthusiastically. "And another thing—I think it would be perfectly killing to have a man and the lion climb through opposite ends of a huge pipe and meet in the mid—" Again the young leading man butted in anxiously: "And who's going to meet that lion?"

"Why you are," said the director, not noting the young man's growing paleness, "it's the chance of your life. It'll make you famous and—"

But the young man was gone. And it wasn't until two days later a weak and quavering voice on the wire inquired of the director whether he didn't think he "could modify the lion down to Teddy the dog! You see, being on the inside looking out, wouldn't be any advantage to an actor in this case!" said the voice over the phone.

Tough on the Double.

Charlie Chaplin regards the too-free use of "doubles" by motion-picture stars as a thing to be deplored.

"I remember a conversation between a German comedian and a man who was hired by the same company to double the more difficult stunts.

"'How much do you get for doing the things I'm supposed to do but don't because I can't?' inquired the former.

"'Three bucks a bay,' replied the double.

"'Three bucks a day for riding through brick walls and jumping off skyscrapers?' echoed the comedian.

"'Yessir,' answered the other in matter-of-fact tone.

"The comedian raised his eyes to the zenith and gasped, without a suggestion of irreverence in his tone,—

"'Dere iss no God!'"

Johnny Comes Home.

In addition to Miss Barriscale the Paralta company has J. Warren Kerrigan, whom they will exploit in features. Mr. Kerrigan has been touring the principal motion-picture theaters of the country during the past four months, and is now on the last leg of his itinerary back to California. He will reach Los Angeles about June 1, and will immediately begin work.

Hesitation Note.

Eddie Saunders, who is brother to the illustratious Jackie, is casting director of the Balboa studio. It became his duty the other day to locate a certain character, known as a "rough-neck," to represent a barroom type. Eddie located the man's place of residence after a strenuous search. The man wasn't at home, however, except as such place knows him intermittently. As a matter of fact Eddie's "type" was in jail, and the picture had to wait a week while the "artist" finished his term. But Eddie is nothing if not keen on atmosphere.

Crowded Out.

The North Woods Film Company, which rented a small space from the Balboa, is being compelled to hasten construction of its own studio, owing to expansion of the Balboa's own work.

Doug's Overpowering Hospitality.

Al Lichtman, general manager with Artcraft, and Ben Schulberg, who occupies the same position with Paramount, just can't get used to this rude Wild-West stuff.

While they watched Director John Emerson rehearsing the shooting up of a barroom, in Fairbank's picture "A Regular Guy," they were noticed to turn pale, and when the scene was finished and the excitement over, they were discovered hiding behind two beer kegs. Naturally this was meat to Fairbanks and the cowboys, who, after discovering the hinding place of the two managers, made them dance to the tune of enthusiastic 44-caliber guns.

Blinding Glory Note.

Sh! Prepare to put on smoked glasses.

It is whispered that Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks plan to do a picture together next spring. When asked for a confirmation, Fairbanks said this was quite possible, providing a proper story could be secured.

Plants for Her Country.

The name of Marjorie Daw, the clever 16-year-old Lasky ingenue, and the word patriotism, are synonymous. Little Miss Daw is the concentrated essence of Molly Pitcher, Barbara Fritchie and George M. Cohan. When the call for war was sounded, Marjorie was the first to commence knitting socks for soldiers. When the appeal for women to learn Red Cross nursing was sent forth, Marjorie was the first with her application. Then came the President's mandate to plant. Ruthlessly Marjorie tore up the flowers in her back yard and soon, instead of nodding blossoms, the leaves of vegetables protruded through the soil. Now, then, when the black wing of famine throws its shadow over the land, if it ever does, Miss Marjorie is in a position to wire the President that she has two rows of radishes at the disposal of the government.

Filed it in Waste Basket.

Allen Holubar, Universal director, had to put a perfectly good story in the scenario barrel the other day, and in consequence is rather sad. Holubar is a bear at the war stuff. He has just finished a good battle story, and had begun work on it when word came from the New York office to halt. The reason given was that war plays are now a drug on the market on account of the reality of actual war. Also, the reason was given that these days these plays so affect the mothers that they are trying to prevent their sons enlisting.

Plucked from the Burning.

There's a certain white horse in town who rejoices that Bessie Love, Ince star, is alive. He's not a show animal, just a humble old nag.

Bessie Love, while working in San Francisco with a circus, a few weeks ago, was required by the script which Director Paul Powell consulted, to ride a "snow white horse" in her circus scenes. There was no such variety of animal to be had, however, so the circus management declared. Bessie decided to find one for herself, and venturing into the circus corral, returned triumphant with the news that she had found that very horse.

Leading the mystified circus man-

(Continued on Twenty-second Page.)

Brightening Pictureland.

Douglas Fairbanks in "In Again - Out Again." Clune's Auditorium
Baby Marie Osborne in "Sunshine and Gold." Palace.
Dorothy Phillips in "The Flash-Light" Superba
Blanche Sweet in "The Tides of Barnegat," Alhambra
Lionel Barrymore in "The Millionaire's Double" Symphony
Helen Ware in "The Garden of Allah," Quinn's Rialto

Cinema stars,
Whose illuminating presence will help to fill motion plays with thrills and jollity.

PLAYS DEAD LONG TIME.

Film Actress Says She'd Rather do Anything Else—Even Vamp.

Billie Billings plays one of the leading feminine roles in "Apartment 29," the picture starring Ethel Gray Terry, which will show at Tally's Broadway this week.

In this production Miss Billings is supposed to have been killed by a blow, and Earle Williams finds her, carrying her to a chair where she is seen lying, perfectly still, in a number of scenes. In reality, of course, she is not dead, but is merely a party to the joke being played on the dramatic critic, portrayed by Earle Williams. It was necessary for her to lie motionless for over an hour while the scenes were filmed. Of course, there were waits between the scenes, during which she was permitted to open her eyes, but not a muscle could be moved lest it be impossible for her to appear in precisely the same position in the next scene.

"In all my screen career," declared this favorite, "I have never done anything more difficult than my playing dead in 'Apartment 29.' Why, there were at least half a dozen times when the lights were up and the camera grinding I thought I should just have to open my eyes or die. Give me intense emotional scenes—anything at all—even the vampire—but never ask me to be motionless for that space of time again."

Fun Flickers.

PRODUCERS ARE HOT ON HEELS OF ELUSIVE LAUGH.

One very odd and unexpected by-product of the impending war is the increased production of screen comedies. At least, the war is the explanation given by the picture producers; the world must laugh—lest it weep.

Not only have a large number of new companies been formed for the production of comedies during the past year, but also hardly a concern already existing but has either added a comedy organization to its forces or expanded the number of those already existing.

In consequence, the fellow who can make people laugh is more in demand than ever—resulting in increase of salaries to these fellows who can turn the cloud over and exhibit the silver lining of mirth. High-brow, low-brow and no-brow, the whole human race likes to laugh, and laugh it will as long as there is breath left in its body. When one is happy, he doesn't mind weeping; but when he is saddest he must be made to laugh if he can.

Artcraft—at first organized along high-brow lines—now has made a specialty of its laugh kings, Douglas Fairbanks and Fatty Arbuckle, and the small queen of smiles, Mary Pickford—elevating them to the rank of superstars. The Lasky-Famous Players Company, formerly dedicated to drama, has one of its arch-tragedians, Sessue Hayakawa, scheduled to do Wallace Irwin's "Japanese School Boy" features. Its production of comedy has increased tremendously in other ways, Jack Pickford having made a tremendous hit in Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen," and Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn" yet to be heard from, together with other of Twain's humorous stories.

Of the Triangle, Keystone is the fun factory, and that plant has sixteen companies now as against ten last year at this time. Universal, which had been supporting two comedy companies, now has six.

Essanay has Max Linder on the job, and Selig announces his intention of coming into the comedy field. Companies like Al Christie's and the L-Ko have been reorganized not so long ago with laughter as their sole purpose.

One of the principal companies to start a fun film factory during the past year is the Fox, which now has a regular release of screen comedies.

One significant fact in relation to screen comedy is that it is becoming recognized in the higher circles of art. Charlie Chaplin is the person responsible for this. Mr. Chaplin himself gave screen comedy a large boost when he recently wrote an article on the art of funmaking for a prominent magazine. This article has been commented on at length by various newspaper reviewers as an important contribution on the subject.

Other high-brow critics have taken up and essayed to analyze the Chaplin vogue, and this has given a dignity to the subject of screen comedy—if dignity is the word to be applied in relation to anything so unconventional—that is stabilizing this portion of filmland's many-sided development.

"SHE" NOT IN IT.

If you're a theosophist, you enjoy tremendously re-incarnating yourself as an ancient Egyptian, or a citizen of the stone age, or Carrie Nation, or a sacred cat, or any old character like that, declares Coreene Grant, of Balboa, who is playing the role of "Tyche," the Egyptian princess, in Balboa's serial, "The Twisted Thread." Miss Grant herself is an ardent theosophist, and claims she tremendously enjoys the role. William Dummer, sculptor in the art department at Balboa, has made a mask of Miss Grant, and says she stood the ordeal unflinchingly.

SCREEN.

Scintillating.

CINEMA SKIES BRIGHT.

GLADDENING VARIETY OF STARS AT PICTURE HOUSES.

Musical comedy may come and go (and it does both in Los Angeles,) spoken drama may flourish and fall and even vaudeville may oscillate fearfully upon the theatrical map, but motion pictures go on forever, "all the same like Tennyson's brook" and, like the brook, gather volume and power as they go. The Majestic Theater, for months the home of feature pictures, has been turned over to the "legitimate" players—though the expression doesn't sound at all fair to hero and heroess, of the screen. Does that means that there will be fewer pictures in Los Angeles? Well not so it would be possible to observe.

The Burbank has come out of its comatose condition and this week starts the presentation of its "photo-ville" programmes, consisting of five acts of vaudeville and one big feature picture at each performance.

All the local picture houses are offering scintillating bills this week and among the stars to shine in cinema skies will be Louise Fazenda, Wayland Trask, "Mary Sunshine," George Walsh, Blanche Sweet, Doris Pawn, Harrison Ford, Lillian Leighton, Joseph Swickard, Charles Conklin, Enid Bennett, Thelma Salter, Louise Murray, Gertrude Claire, Wallace Reid, Earl Williams, Lionel Barrymore and dozens of others.

Clune's Auditorium.

Tomorrow will be moving day for Douglas Fairbanks and his immense following, and for one week Clune's Auditorium will be the scene of the smiling athlete's appearance in his latest comedy. This is "In Again, Out Again," the story written by Anita Loos and in the making of which Director Emerson is said to have scored another triumph.

The star is supported by Arline Pretty and an efficient cast including Arnold Lucy, Helen Greene, Homer Hunt, Walter Walker, Albert Parker and "Bull" Montana.

The comedy will be on for only one week at the Auditorium as May 21 is the date for the opening of the stage production of "Shenandoah," in which Tyrone Power is to play the leading role.

Alhambra.

The name of Blanche Sweet is attraction sufficient to draw a big crowd to any theater. Beginning today that bright star will appear at the Alhambra Theater in "The Tides of Barnegat," a drama of the life of a little colony of fisher folk near the famous bay on the Jersey Coast. In this story, one of the best that ever came from the pen of F. Hopkinson Smith, Miss Sweet takes the part of a school teacher who sacrifices her own happiness to shield a sister whom she loves.

The star is supported by Tom Forman, Harrison "Ford," Lillian Leighton, Norma Nichols, Walter Rodgers and Billy Jacobs.

An additional attraction will be an O. Henry story called "The Guilty Party."

Palace.

In "Sunshine and Gold," which starts the new week at the Palace Theater today, "Little Mary Sunshine" is said to fit like the picture of a golden apple in a silver frame. The story opens with a scene of the happy child entertaining a host of her little friends. Later she is kidnaped by gypsies, from whom she finally escapes, making her way to the hut of a crabbed old man. She overcomes his crabbedness by her golden smile and winning ways. Finally the distracted parents find the baby with her benefactor—and the latter proves to be the child's grandfather who had been displeased with his son because he married against his wishes, but who, through baby's sweetness, is won back to kindness and love.

Tally's Broadway.

Something altogether new is promised patrons of Tally's Broadway Theater this week in "Apartment Twenty-nine," which tells a story tending to prove that no man can tell beforehand what he or any man will do under certain circumstances. So thoroughly unexpected is the denouement of the story that it is doubtful if any one in the audience will be able to figure it out before the final scenes are shown.

The story was written by Edward Montagne and stars Earle Williams supported by Ethel Grey Terry and Denton Vane.

Quinn's Rialto.

A week from tomorrow another picture palace will come into its own on Broadway amid a blaze of light, the soft music of organ and orchestra and with a gathering of the city's elite in attendance. Quinn's Rialto will open its doors to the public with the presentation of "The Garden of Allah," Selig's superdrama of the dreamy desert, starring Helen Ware and Thomas Santschi.

Mr. Quinn has spared no expense in obtaining elaborate detail for the de luxe theater. The interior decorations and lighting effects are superb, the lobby a work of art, the seats spacious and comfortable, while the pipe organ is without a peer on the Coast.

In charge of the orchestra will be Joseph Carl Briel, while the noted Henry Spiller will preside at the organ.

Clune's Broadway.

Enid Bennett will be presented in her third starring play, "Happiness," a comedy drama by C. Gardner Sullivan, at Clune's Broadway Theater, beginning today. In this play Miss Bennett is said to have demonstrated her versatility by portraying a role entirely different from that in "Princess of the Dark" or "Little Brother." She takes the part of a rich young heiress who is sadly misunderstood.

The star is supported by an efficient cast, including Charles Gunn, Thelma Salter, Gertrude Claire and Andrew Arbuckle.

Symphony.

"The Millionaire's Double," in which Lionel Barrymore is starring at the Symphony this week, exposes

(Continued on Eighteenth Page.)

MUSICAL.

Opportunity.

STIMULUS FELT HERE.

LOCAL MUSICAL WORK PICKING UP RAPIDLY.

Having waited for the passing of the magnificent procession of outside celebrities Los Angeles musicians are now availing themselves of the opportunity for advancing local work. There seems to have been a natural partition of the two seasons this year, with the line quite definitely drawn.

The principal activity at present seems concentrated in the community music work, which is attracting many musicians. The plan has, at the same time, if a concert given last week may be taken as evidence, met with a ready response from the public.

During the coming week the project of community music will, however, receive its first definite test as a public proposition at the concerts arranged under the auspices of the Community Music organization and Los Angeles District Federation of Musical Clubs.

Within the past few weeks there have been a large number of pupils' recitals, evidencing as a whole an increased proficiency in the teaching profession, as well as a spread of the study of music.

There are to be two interesting recitals this week by artist musicians residing in this city—one of whom is a newcomer—besides other attractive affairs.

Helen Tappe Recital.

The many local admirers of Helen Tappe's work will enjoy the opportunity of hearing her in an attractive recital Thursday evening at the Friday Morning Club House. This will be the first public recital given by Miss Tappe in several seasons. She is to be assisted by Mrs. Hennion Robinson, accompanist; Edith Lane Decker, violinist, and Berta Tappe Naujoks, violoncellist. Favorite opera airs, German lieder and American compositions, as well as instrumental selections, will make up the interesting programme. In full it is as follows:

"Caro Selve" from "Atlanta" (Handel,) "My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair" (Haydn,) "Die Mainacht" (Brahms,) "Fruehlingsnacht" (Schumann,) "Porgi Amore" from "Nozze di Figaro" (Mozart,) "Caro Nome" from "Rigoletto" (Verdi,) Helen Tappe; Allegro Moderato, Trio Op. 72 (Godard,) Helen Tappe Trio; "Summer" (Chaminade,) "The Blind Ploughman" (Robert C. Clark,) "Come, Child, Beside Me" (Bleichman,) Helen Tappe; "California Night Song" (H. J. Stewart,) Helen Tappe and trio; "The Merry Brown Thrush" (Roy Lamont Smith,) "A Little Winding Road" (Landon Ronald,) "Exaltation" (Mrs. H. H. Beach,) "The Song of the Lark" (Homer Grunn,) Helen Tappe.

New Violinist.

Another clever musician has taken up his residence in this city and will give his first public recital Saturday evening at Blanchard Hall. This is Josef Rosenfeld, lately arrived here from Fort Worth, Tex., having been a member of the faculty of the music department of the Polytechnic College in that city. He was prominent both in concert work and teaching.

Mr. Rosenfeld is a graduate of the Royal Conservatory at Vienna, having been a pupil of J. Grunn. He also studied three years with Hans Becker of Leipzig. The last two years he was one of Mr. Becker's assistant teachers.

Will Garroway will assist at Mr. Rosenfeld's recital as accompanist. Following is the programme:

Sonata in A major, Op. 100, allegro amabile, andante tranquillo, Allegro grazioso, quasi andante (J. Brahms,) Concerto in G minor, Op. 26, allegro moderato, adagio, allegro energico (Max Bruch,) Mr. Rosenfeld; Etude, E major, Op. 10, No. 2 (Chopin,) Etude from "Dance of the Gnomes" (Liszt,) Etude, C sharp major, Op. 15, No. 7 (Bertkiewicz,) Mr. Garroway; Prelude in E major, V Sonata, (Bach,) "Ave Maria" (Schubert-Wilhelmj,) "Caprice Viennois" (Kreisler,) Mr. Rosenfeld.

Friday Morning Club.

Miss May Mukle, who is accepted as one of the great 'cellists of the day, is coming to Los Angeles to give a programme for the Friday Morning Club Friday next.

Miss Mukle plays on a beautiful Montagnagna 'cello, dated 1720. She has practically all of the 'cello literature at her command, and her programmes are noted for their appropriateness and sustained musical interest. In the present instance she will play the "A Minor Concerto" (Saint-Saens,) "Lezione" (Ariosti) and five short pieces by Purcell Warren.

Miss Mukle will be accompanied by Grace Adele Freebey.

Benefit Concert.

A concert of chamber music, the proceeds of which will go to benefit the American Red Cross, is set for next Tuesday at 3 o'clock, in the chapel of the University of Southern California, College of Liberal Arts. It will be given by the Symphony String Quartette, the excellent organization which made its bow to the public two months ago and since then has attained a high place among of Los Angeles chamber music organizations. The concert has been arranged by the U.S.C. College of Music, and the recently-formed Red Cross chapter at the university. Because of the fact that college students commonly are not overburdened with this world's goods, the price of admission has been put at 25 cents with reserve seats at 50 cents. The programme follows:

Quartette in G major, allegro con brio, allegretto, minuetto, finale, presto, (Haydn;) quartette in D minor, Andante, minuetto (Mozart;) quartette in D major, molto allegro, vivace (Mendelssohn.)

The members of the Symphony String Quartette are: A. M. Perry, first violin; W. M. Bower, second violin; Earl Bright, 'cello, and Sydney Peck, viola. All are members of the Symphony Orchestra, and Mr. Perry and Mr. Bright are on the faculty of the U.S.C. College of Music.

Manuscript Programme.

A very interesting programme of manuscript compositions will be given before the Musicians' Club at the organization's meeting tomorrow evening. None of the numbers to be heard have yet been published. The desire of the club is to foster creative musical effort here. Following is the programme:

Fantasie Sonata, for piano (S. Cammillo Engel,) Mr. Engel; two songs, "The Good Shepherd," words from the Spanish of Lope de Vega, by Longfellow, and "A Farewell," words by Charles Kingsley (Hague Kinsey,) Clifford Lott; Scherzo, for piano, violin, viola and 'cello (Roland Diggle,) Messrs. Seyler, Bierlich, Kopp and Alter; two songs, "Destiny," melody on two notes, and "O Salutaris," monotone (Frank H. Colby,) Charles Henri de la Plate; pianoforte soli, "June Impressions," "The Flue God," "Rainbow Spring," "Mysterious Story," "Korkocski Dance" (Homer Grunn,) played by Homer Grunn; "A Song of Penitence" (P. Shaul Hallett,) Clifford Lott, assisted by string quartette composed of Messrs. Bierlich, Staples, Kopp and Alter; male quartette, "The Rosebud" (G. A. Mortimer,) G. Haydn Jones, Arthur Babcock, F. G. Ellis and G. A. Mortimer.

In recitals this week.

Helen Tappe, soprano, who will present an attractive programme Thursday evening at the Friday Morning Club House, and Josef Rosenfeld, violinist, lately arrived here, who will make his local debut Saturday evening at Blanchard Hall.

Schubert Club.

Resident composers and writers were well represented in a unique programme of music and readings given by Katherine Fiske, violinist, and Bertha Fiske, reader, last Wednesday afternoon at the regular Schubert Club meeting. The Misses Fiske have established the reputation for doing things different and charming at their various appearances this year, and this last programme was particularly pleasing in this respect. Miss Katherine Fiske played compositions by Henry Schoenefeld and Harold Webster, and Miss Bertha Fiske read "To a Yeisan Print," by Olive Percival, and "Universal City," by Charles Farwell Edson.

Other selections on the programme were by George Edwards, Ruth Comfort Mitchell, Axel Raoul Wachmeister, Frank H. Colby, Rudolph Friml, Clarence Thomas Urmay and Charlotte Perkins Gilman.

At the meeting next Wednesday Beatrice de Troost, soprano, assisted by Mrs. Maude Howard, pianist, and Herman Seidel, violinist, will render an attractive programme.

At Gamut Smoker.

At the regular mid-monthly smoker of the Gamut Club Wednesday evening Dr. Walter Lindley, medical director of the California Hospital, and past president of the Los Angeles Celtic Club will speak on "Irish Dramatists and the Irish Drama." Other features of the programme are as follows:

Selections by the Hancock trio, G. Allan Hancock ('cello,) Olney J. Dobbings (violin,) William Edson Strobridge (piano;) selections by the Gamut Club Tri-quartette; Irish stories by William J. Dodd; piano solo by Julius V. Seyler; Irish ballads, sung by Roland Paul, tenor.

Harmonia Club.

Cyril Scott, John Carpenter and Percy Grainger will be the composers to occupy the attention of the Harmonia Music Club at that organization's meeting Thursday, under the leadership of Mrs. Cedric Johnson. A sketch of the composers and their work will be given by Mrs. Charles H. McWhorter, and the following musical numbers will be rendered:

"Pierrot Suite," Op. 35, lento, allegro (Scott,) Mrs. Mabel Alexander; "When I Bring You Colored Toys" and "The Sleep that Flits on Baby's Eyes" (Carpenter,) Mrs. Hazel Esmund White; "Vesperale" (Scott,) Mrs. William G. Cross; "Lullaby" (Scott) and "The Song of Autumn" (Carpenter,) Mrs. Peter Sundin; "The Sphinx" and "Soiree Japonaise" (Scott,) Miss Coe Martin; "The Maiden" (Carpenter) and "Nufdrseen" (Scott,) Mrs. Harrison Albright; "On the Prairie" and "Valse Caprice" (Scott,) Mrs. Charlotte Andrus Brown; "Willow, Willow" (Grainger,) Mrs. William Duffield; "Shepherd Hey" (Grainger,) Miss Charlotte Banks; "Sussex Mummer's Christmas Carol" and "Molly on the Shore" (Grainger,) Miss Nancy Crail.

Community Sings.

Two community singing concerts will be held under the auspices of the newly-formed Community Music organization and the Los Angeles District Federation of Music Clubs tomorrow afternoon and Thursday afternoon at Hamburger's Auditorium. The chorus Monday will be under the direction of Eduard Lebegott. Solos will be given between choral numbers by Mrs. Florence Patricia Lorbeer, soprano, and Miss Ettorea Paello, violinist, of Chicago. The director for the concert Thursday afternoon has not yet been selected, nor has the local composer to be featured at the next of the series of composers' concerts, although it is understood a number are under consideration. The public is invited to both the Monday and Thursday afternoon events of this week.

Music School Graduate.

Lucy Mae Smith of the graduating class of the College of Music, University of Southern California, will give a piano recital in the university chapel next Friday evening. She will be assisted by Margaret Dick, mezzo-soprano; Madeleine Webb, pianist, and Guelph McQuinn, accompanist.

That's Her Name.

PRETTY STAR BEAMS.

Clever Film Actress Featured in "Secret Kingdom" is now Leading Woman in Fairbanks's Merry New Play.

Arline Pretty, well-known motion-picture star, will appear opposite Douglas Fairbanks in his first Artkraft offering, "In Again, Out Aagain," which returns this most popular of American film artists to the local game after many weeks of absence while he was forming his own producing corporation, selecting his staff of co-workers, reading a barrelful of scenarios from ambitious authors and filming his new Anita Loos story. The new series of comedies has been secured for Clune's Auditorium.

One of the most popular actresses of the screen today, Miss Pretty has gained a wide dramatic experience both on the speaking stage and in motion pictures, covering a period of six years. With the Columbia Players in Washington, D. C., she began as an actress, playing ingenue parts and leads. About four years ago she was induced to enter the motion-picture world and her immediate success in this work prompted her to select the silent drama as her future field of endeavor.

Her work with various big producing companies resulted in the great national popularity following her appearance in such productions as "The Dawn of a Tomorrow," "The Man from Home," "Green Stockings," "Beverly of Graustark" and many other subjects of similar prominence.

Her most recent work was evidenced in the new serial which has been widely exploited, "The Secret Kingdom," upon the completion of which she was immediately engaged to appear opposite Douglas Fairbanks.

WILD CAROL SWEET LAYS.

Myrtle Stedman to Sing at Rialto Opening Benefit.

In order to aid the "soldiers of the soil" campaign, Myrtle Stedman, the beautiful screen star, will sing at the Home Garden Benefit, with which J. A. Quinn is to open his new Rialto Theater, a week from tomorrow.

"The Garden of Allah," the big Selig production, starring Helen Ware, which will be the first feature at the Rialto, will be given an unusually elaborate stage setting, while the musical score for it now being prepared by Joseph Carl Briel, director of the Quinn Symphony Orchestra, is said to be a superb bit of harmony.

Every effort is being put forward to have the new theater perfect in every detail for the grand opening, the biggest piece of work yet remaining to be performed being the installation of the monster new pipe organ, said to be without a peer on the Coast.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

QUINN'S RIALTO Opens Mon., May 21. J.A.Q's COMING BACK.
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THE GARDEN OF ALLAH

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Theaters Amusements—Entertainments

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"Happiness"
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greatest of all military dramas
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Monroe Salisbury—Jessie Arnold & 25 other Artists and total of 150 participants under direction David H. Hartford
Production will include real infantry, Cavalry and Artillery in action, and will be of a scope & beauty impossible in any other theatre west of Chicago.
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MASON OPERA HOUSE— Two Weeks Commencing Tomorrow Night
Nights and Matinees Wed. and Sat. 50c-$2

Direct from 32 Weeks' Smashing Success in New York—
Henry Miller Presents
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and the entire original cast, including Bruce McRae, in
Come Out of the Kitchen
By A. E. Thomas, based on the novel by Alice Duer Miller.
"Most Charming Play of the Season."
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WALLIE REED and MYRTLE STEDMAN
In the Entrancing Drama
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VERNON vs. OAKLAND
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FIRST THREE ROWS IN GRAND STAND RESERVED SUNDAYS.

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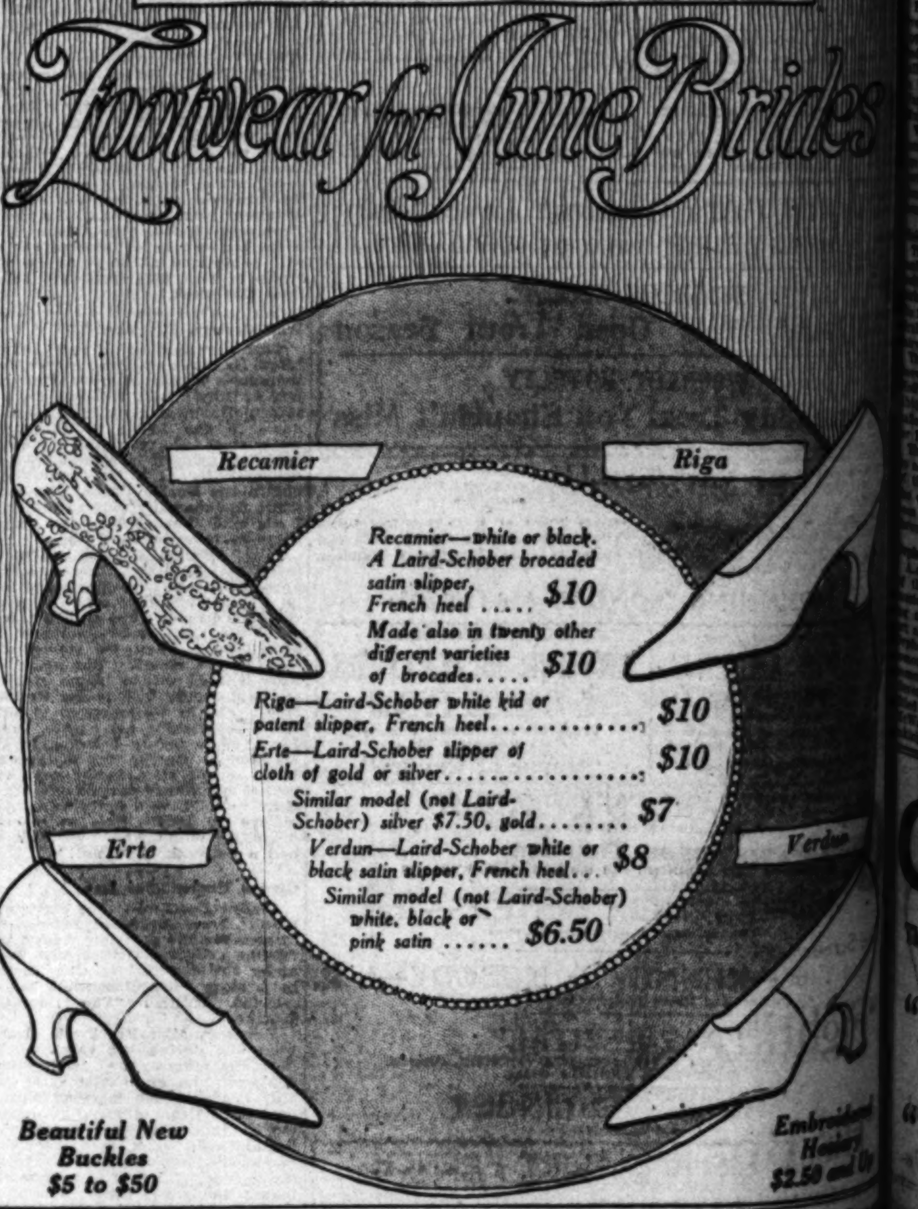

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Shining at the Show Shops.

Eileen Hardy in "Just Pals," Burbank.

Margaret Nicholls in "The Snow Queen," Majestic.

Francis Renault, Pantages.

Arthur H. Watters and Grace Tyson, Orpheum.

Jane Baker, Hippodrome.

Ruth Chatterton in "Come Out of the Kitchen." Mason.

Ramsey Wallace in "Sauce for the Goose." Morosco.

In spoken plays.

Actors and actresses who are taking part in the unusual spread of theatrical activity this week.

STAGE.

Announcements.

SEMBLING FORCES.

DRAMA IS CAPTURING GROUND ALONG RIALTO.

The local theatrical programme week is notable for three namely: The coming of Ruth terton in her latest New York "Come Out of the Kitchen;" change of the Majestic from a picture house to the home the legitimate player folk, and but not of least interest, the of a different form of en- ment at the Burbank. Like acy, the Burbank sometimes mistakes, but it is always to try again. This time it is "Photoville," defined by the agents' lexicon as "a continu- succession of sparkling vaude- acts and feature photoplays." Morosco people are offering an- comedy, while in vaudeville the feature of the week is Hippodrome Road Show, which to eclipse any programme at the "Hip" this year.

The Mason management is happy week in being able to present charming Ruth Chatterton in Out of the Kitchen," and by the avalanche of mail for seats already received, it as if the little lady will play capacity audiences during her in Los Angeles.

closing their successful run forty-two weeks in New York a ago Miss Chatterton and her at once started the "jump" miles that separates the two theatrical centers. Thus An- will be the first playgoers an opportunity of seeing Out of the Kitchen" after the run in New York.

usual Wednesday dollar mati- will be omitted during this en- the same scale of prices to all performances, it is

with today's matinee, Morosco company is offering for first time in the West an elabo- production of the famous com- "Sauce for the Goose." The of the play has to do with a author who is happily mar- but who seems to require the of a beautiful secretary— to where the plot thick- the beautiful secretary is and causes the knight no end of trouble.

young "vamp" is in the hands of Sue MacManamy Ramsey Wallace plays the male role.

Mann appears as the au- wife.

cast includes Richard Dix, May, Lillian Elliott, Joseph Harry Duffield and all other Morosco favorites.

Resplendent with new decorations and interior, having an ad- the way of a $10,000 sym- organ in the pit, and with other improvements, the Bur- theater tomorrow afternoon its career as the first and "Photoville" theater in Los An- The new management prom- playgoers a continuous run, 1 p.m. to 11 p.m., of the best can be obtained, in both and motion pictures.

opening bill the big pic- will be "Whose Wife?" star- Kane and featuring Eliza- Taylor, Harry Von Meter and Ullman.

the photoplay will be of vaudeville, in which will Frank Melrose, comedian dancer; Stone and King, who and sing; Charles Henry's pets Canine Dream;" Hogue and in a comedy offering, and the Shirleys.

accompanied by their par- children under 10 years of will be admitted free to matinee excepting Saturdays, and holidays, it is an-

Majestic will return to the of those theaters offering attractions tomorrow There will be presented for time in Los Angeles the mu- spectacle of Anderson's famous story, "The Snow Queen."

dramatic version of "The Queen" was written by Gerda with special music by Garrish-Jones, and it has been a companion piece to "Pe- and "The Bluebird."

cast, in addition to its grown- is said to have a number best-known child artists in country and its big ballet has recruited from dance talent California.

distinguished dramatic star, two cleverest people from the comedy field and a fascinat- in the Terpischorean the three headliners on the programme, opening with matinee. Edwin Arden with a good company in a playlet by Oliver White, en- Quarters," while Arthur and Grace Tyson are from musical comedy to do a vaudeville act which they call "Revue of Revues."

"The Garden of Aloha" is said to be a sublimation of the Honolulu craze and is presented by Pauline Thurston and a company of real Hawaiians. The Marmein Sisters also are dancers, but their art is of a more formal nature, though not less fascinating than the work of their olive-skinned sisters of the dreamy isle.

Blue Bert Kenney returns with "I. R. Nobody"—which is not a tragedy—while Mortensen, English and Spencer, with violin, voice and piano, offer an act called "The Recital."

The holdovers are Artie Mehlinger and the Eis-French sketch, called "Halloween."

Pantages.

Another all-star vaudeville programme is promised at Pantages beginning with tomorrow's matinee. The topliner is called "The Smart Shop," a musical comedy presented by Edward and W. Howland and J. Howard Loren. John P. Wade, a character actor of ability, offers a southern comedy-drama sketch called "The Coral Cameo," while Norworth, Wells and Moore are a trio of funmakers well known in the vaudeville world. Dolly Castle will present "The Military Elephants." Bernard and Myers have a comedy skit and Francis Renault is a female impersonator who is said to be second only to Julian Eltinge.

Hippodrome.

One of the crowning events of the local vaudeville season is the Hippodrome road show, which will hold the boards at that popular house, beginning with tomorrow's matinee. For this occasion the booking offices have excelled themselves and lined up a sterling bunch of features of wide variety. Opening the bill are Brooks and Lorella in an eccentric acrobatic act, followed by Leroy and Tozier, with a classy frame-up of songs and smart talk. A pair of dainty singers and instrumentalists will be found in the Misses Dale and Weber, while "The Talking Lesson" is a clever sketch presented by Darto and Rialto.

Michael Emmett is an Irish minstrel, who never fails to make a hit, while Barber and Jackson are Komical Kusses, who boast that both of them together never had a serious thought. Completing the roster comes Leo Kendall and his Palm Beach beauties.

The bill is rounded out with photoplays and educational films.

"THE GARDEN OF ALOHA."

Evolution of Hawaiian Dancer; Beats Natives Out.

While there is no dearth of Hawaiian song and dance in vaudeville these days there is probably no more attractive Hawaiian offering in this country than "The Garden of Aloha," with Pauline Thurston, Leo Henning and an orchestra of four native Hawaiians, scheduled to appear at the Orpheum this week.

The curtain rises on a picturesque Hawaiian garden. Four natives are heard strumming enchanting melodies for the Princess, who lies gracefully in her bower. A naval officer from an American battleship, which has just come into port, overhearing the alluring strains of music, is tempted to climb over the garden wall. Here he beholds the captivating Hawaiian Princess and becomes enraptured with her charms.

Miss Thurston, who plays the Princess, was first discovered by Garry McGarry, who is responsible for the authorship and presentation of "The Garden of Aloha." She was dancing as a special attraction at the opening performance of the Rialto Theater, New York.

At that time she knew nothing about Hawaiian dancing, but under the tutelage of Mr. McGarry she developed to such an extent that she is now said to be superior to most of the native dancers.

Vacation?

HART MAKING TOUR.

Popular Actor in Western Plays is to Visit Exhibitors in All Sections of Country on Nine-thousand-mile Trip.

William S. Hart, for the first time in nearly four years, last week doffed the costumes and accoutrements of his famous western characterizations, left his beloved cowboys and girls, his pony Fritz, and went on his first vacation, a vacation that, according to the distance covered and cities visited, will break all present records for whirlwind tours of the United States.

Hart left Los Angeles last Tuesday morning and will return to Los Angeles June 9. The Ince star will greet Triangle exhibitors and appear at their theaters in Kansas City, St. Louis, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Columbus, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Wilmington, Philadelphia, Trenton, Newark, New York City, New Haven, Boston, Albany, Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalo. Erie, Cleveland, Toledo, Detroit, Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul, Spokane, Seattle, Portland and San Francisco.

Hart will travel approximately 9000 miles, using fourteen lines, and sleep in hotels but four nights on the entire trip. He will eat but twelve of the ninety-three meals usually consumed by the average American in thirty-one days outside of Pullman diners.

It is safe to say that at the end of this vacation Bill Hart will have appeared before more admirers than any other screen celebrity, and it is estimated that he will have been greeted, before returning to Inceville, by over 100,000 fans.

MYSTERY IS MEAT TO HER.

Gail Kane Revels in Detective Story Plays.

A long hatpin, a broken pair of eyeglasses and one glove with a tear in the thumb are clews in a murder mystery solution that so fascinated Gail Kane as to enlist her enthusiastic demand for motion-picture production of Cecil Henry Bullivant's extraordinary love story, "Whose Wife?" which comes to the Burbank tomorrow as the principal picture to be shown along with the vaudeville bill.

The brilliant young Frohman star who is now engaged in the production of a series of feature love dramas under American-Mutual auspices, is an inveterate devourer of detective literature. She adores M. Le Coq and detectives of the French school, and her library contains everything that A. Conan Doyle ever wrote about Sherlock Holmes and the faithful Watson.

Miss Kane and Miss Doris Schroeder, writers of the scenario, worked out the particular method by which Claude Varden, villain of the plot of "Whose Wife?" should be brought to justice, and according to the intimates of both young women there were some serious differences of opinion before a compromise was arrived at.

Miss Schroeder thought it would add to the mystery of the plot to have Nitra Ruiz, the wealthy Spanish-American victim of Varden's vengeance, done to death with an eastern dagger of curious design. Miss Kane, it was, who suggested the use of a hatpin with a head of odd and unusual pattern, as being more indicative of a woman criminal in the case.

REGISTERING METHODS.

Skill in Varying Style is a Requisite Asset.

Anent motion picture dramatic expression, Mack Sennett recently gave forth an interesting idea of his views.

"One gentleman," he says, "writes to ask me why it is that all motion picture people seem to have the same unalterable way of expressing emotion. He says that no heroine can possibly receive bad news without closing her eyes and bringing one hand gracefully to her heart. No hero could possibly take on another's guilt to shield the girl he loves without standing with downcast eyes and fingering his hat brim. My correspondent asserts that if this war should exhaust the world's supply of hats there couldn't be any more noble sacrifice in the world.

"He wanted to know, too, why it is that a detective in the films always has to have a small black mustache. He suggests that, in motion picture land, an arrest is probably illegal if accomplished by a smooth-shaven detective.

"I have occasionally wondered about these things myself. It is certainly true that motion-picture acting seems to be all sawed off the same chunk. At the same time, there is considerable to be said in defence of picture acting as at present purveyed.

"If half a dozen actors, for instance, in one play tried to find half a dozen different ways of expressing anger, the result would be a very queer confusion. Even at the risk of becoming rubber-stampy, it is evident that there must be a recognized method of registering the course of the story."

Supervising.

WITH FEATURE COMPANY

"Monty" Assumes Chief Directorship of California Film Corporation—Studio is to be Built on Location at Edendale.

Frank E. Montgomery, feature director lately identified with Selig, Kalem and the Universal, has been engaged by the California Feature Film Corporation as director-in-chief of all of its productions. In fact, Mr. Montgomery will personally supervise the two-reel comedies and the five-reel features, also the State-right features in seven and eight reels. "Monty" acquired a block of stock which gives him a large interest in the organization. He has secured the services of H. C. Pierce as his assistant.

The corporation has acquired eight acres of land at the end of the Edendale car line, and the stage, developing, printing and projecting rooms, including the main offices, prop room, scene dock and dressing-rooms have already been completed. The company at present is building an electric-lighted indoor studio with a stage space of 180x100, making it one of the largest electric-lighted indoor studios in the State.

The company has contracts with several of the largest releasing companies in America, and work on its first picture will begin within ten days. It is the intention to produce high-class comedies and five and ten-reel features of vital interest, for which already scores of manuscripts have been acquired.

GROWERS TO SHARE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, May 12.—Notices have been sent out by the sugar companies of Orange county giving to growers who have contracted to raise sugar beets for the factories further details of a plan whereby the growers will share in the profits of the sale of sugar at high prices. Under the schedule announced each cent per pound over 5 cents received for sugar will mean an addition of $1 per ton for sugar beets delivered to the factories.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

MAJESTIC—
BEGINNING TOMORROW NIGHT FOR ONE WEEK ONLY
THE MAGNIFICENT MUSICAL SPECTACLE
"THE SNOW QUEEN"
A play for children from 7 to 70 years old. If you liked "Peter Pan" and "The Bluebird," you will like this.
Prices: Evenings, 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00; Matinees, Wed. and Sat., 25c, 50c, 75c.
BEGINNING NEXT SUNDAY, MAY 20,
THE WEST'S GREATEST COMEDIANS
KOLB and DILL IN THEIR GREATEST SUCCESS THE HIGH COST OF LOVING
SEATS ON SALE THURSDAY.

WORLD'S GREATEST STOCK COMPANY—
MOROSCO
MATINEE TODAY
FIRST TIME IN THE WEST
THE STARTLING NEW YORK COMEDY SUCCESS
Sauce for the Goose
Here's a comedy worth seeing. It will make you tingle with joy. There's a Vampire in it, and she's a peach. Don't miss this joy show.
Prices: Matinees, 10c to 50c; Nights, 10c to 75c.

PALACE—
7th Near Broadway.
In the Heart
of the Shopping
District.

Baby Marie Osborne, Pathe Star.

The world's youngest gloom dispeller, in the delightful human interest story. The creator of a million smiles.
BABY
MARIE
OSBORNE
IN
"Sunshine
and Gold"
A play that will please the young and old.
Twenty thousand laughs under the sea, comedy carton.
Latest Hearst-Pathe News.

SYMPHONY THEATER—
614-616 S. Bdwy.
The Daylight Playhouse
Lionel
Barrymore
IN THE DELIGHTFUL COMEDY DRAMA
THE MILLIONAIRE'S
DOUBLE
And the next to last episode of the thrilling Bushman-Bayne Serial
THE GREAT SECRET

SUPERBA THEATER—
5th and Bdwy.
ONLY SEVEN MORE DAYS TO SEE
DOROTHY PHILLIPS
THE PREMIER BLUEBIRD STAR IN
"THE FLASH LIGHT"
A BIG STORY OF THE BIG OUT OF DOORS
—UNUSUAL MUSICAL PROGRAM—

HIPPODROME
CONTINUOUS
1 to 11 P. M.
WHEELS WHEELS WHEELS
SIX PROVENCIAS
WONDERS ON WHEELS
7 Tip Top Vaudeville Acts 7
MATINEES
10 Cents
ALL SEATS
EVES., 15c

George Walsh "in The Book Agent"
Screen's Greatest Athlete in the Role of a Happy-Go-Lucky
"Fighting Irishman"
ALSO
"His Bomb Policy"
A NEW FOX FILM COMEDY SUCCESS
Today and This Week
Miller's
Junction Spring and Main at Ninth.
Shows at 11, 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:40, 9:15 p.m.
Prices, 10c, 20c, 30c

BLANCHE SWEET

in F. Hopkinson Smith's Famous Tale of the Sea—and the Life of a Girl Who Kept Silent
"The Tides of Barnegat"
—EXTRAORDINARY ADDED FEATURE—
The Guilty Party
THE GREATEST
O. HENRY
Story So Far Produced
Today and all Week
THE HOME OF
FIRST-RUN
PARAMOUNT PICTURES
ALHAMBRA
Miller's Hill St. Theater,
Bet. 7th and 8th on Hill.
Shows at 11, 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:40, 9:15
A play of unusual incidents and beautiful settings—one that requires so much understanding of human frailty that only an actress like Blanche Sweet could bring out its finer shades of emotion and pathos.

TELEPHONE GIRL'S READINESS.

Followed up Indefinite Message and Saved a Woman's Life.

[Chicago Tribune:] A woman called the Kedzie telephone exchange in Chicago, Ill. Her voice was so weak that she could not make the number she wanted heard. She was desperately ill, she managed to convey. The call was snapped up to Miss Margaret Carney, chief operator.

"Get—302!" came in a gasp.

"What exchange?" asked Miss Carney. There was no answer. Then Miss Carney heard a thud. She located the address from which the call had come and summoned a neighbor.

"A Mrs. Amelia Oster has fainted at No. 26 South Kedzie avenue," she said. "Get a doctor to her."

"But how do you know—?"

"Don't ask questions. Hop to it," said Miss Carney.

Then she got after the mysterious "302" number. She called exchange after exchange and got that number. Finally she located the right exchange, and Mrs. Oster's son. She told him his mother was sick.

"And I have the key to the house," Mr. Oster exclaimed.

At that instant the neighbor cut in with a report that the door of Mrs. Oster's flat was locked. Miss Carney conveyed this to Mr. Oster.

"Tell her," said he, "to get a doctor, go up the fire escape, and break a window."

These instructions were obeyed. When Mr. Oster reached home he found the physician by his mother's side.

"If there had been a few minutes more delay in getting her help she would have died," said the physician.

On the next day, Saturday, Mr. Oster looked up Miss Carney.

"That's nothing," she said.

THE GIRL AND HER JOB.

[Detroit Free Press:] A Detroit employer in search of a young woman to fill a vacancy in his office staff, told an applicant that though he had several girls in his employ there was not one among them whom he could promote to the position, which paid a salary twice that they were receiving. "They're nice girls, sweet as a caramel sundae, but they seem to have cerebral anemia," he said. "They're good for nothing but routine work that's as plain as the nose on your face. They might have familiarized themselves with the business, but their interest in it centers in their pay envelope. All they care for is a little more money for clothes, and personal independence."

This employer put into words the usual attitude of his class toward the girls who seek office work. They want places that make the least possible demand on their intelligence. They will work with a fair degree of faithfulness—with one eye on the clock and the other on their pocket mirrors. They have no ambition, no initiative, will not assume any responsibility. They do not grow with their work, but remain the same careless, inconsequent creatures as at first, waiting for some unwary man to come along and marry them.

The excuse, "Let him pay more if he wants better work," is putting the cart before the horse. An employer will not have the faith that adds to the pay envelope until it is justified by achievement. No one gets anywhere near the top who shirks responsibility; responsibility and efficiency earn the big salaries. An employer soon realizes the animus of his employees.

Our young people have a wrong conception of work. To most, it is the primal curse rather than one of mankind's greatest mercies. An existence of all idleness is less satisfactory than one all work; brings less of happiness. Who wants to be a vegetable, in this age?

The man quoted above added that the girls who succeed are usually those who feel the urge of necessity. They have their own way to make, and are in earnest. The girls whose aim is bounded by their pocket money miss the real benefit they might get, for work should—and will—give three valuable things; satisfaction in contemplating what has been accomplished; development of native powers, and the discipline that makes character.

When the Chickens Come to Roost.

[William G. Shepherd, in Everybody's:] Every evening on the British flying fields about sundown one may see groups of young Englishmen. They seem to have come to the field without purpose, but all of them are keeping an eye on the sky. It is that tense ceremony which takes place at sundown on every battle flying field in Europe—the ceremony of "watching the chickens come home to roost." From time to time during the day flyers have failed to return. If a flying man cannot reach his field by sundown, the chances are that he will never reach it at all.

"There's So-and-so," I heard a flying man say in a relieved tone. All he saw was a dot in the sky.

"How can you tell it is his machine?"

"Funny!" said the Britisher. "I don't see how I can, but I is." And it was.

So-and-so climbed out of chine. "Everybody in?" he

"No," answered the flight mander of the group. "There five more out."

The man who had just come out of the gloaming joined group. Another dot was as "Old Jimmy." When "Old my" climbed out he proved perhaps 22.

"Everybody in?" he asked iously.

One after the other, each asking, "Is everybody in?" came back to the field; and the last chicken had come they started across the fields lot of laughing schoolboys ner and the piano and singing cards.

"Everybody chipper tonight," the man next to me at the "But it's different when some low doesn't come home."

"Does that happen often?" asked.

"Two or three times a week."

Military Terms Interp

[Girard, in Philadelphia Things to remember when military vocabulary:

A "rookie" is a recruit.

An officer never "enlists." commissioned by the President the United States. Only soldiers, including corporals and geants, can "enlist."

To be "drafted" means forced into the military service.

To "volunteer" means to the service willingly.

"Rank and file" do not cers and enlisted men. "Rank" row of soldiers and "file" a man in the front rank man or men directly behind

"Squad" is a part of a

A captain commands a and he has under him a tenant and a second lieutenant.

A major commands a which is made up of four

A regiment is commanded colonel and it comprises talions, so that a regiment up of twelve companies.

The new army law grade of brigadier-general. after, if that law passes, will jump directly to major-

A general of the army to an admiral of the navy. ant-general ranks with a miral and a major-general rear-admiral.

Since Dewey's death American admiral and vice- admirals. Neither general or lieutenant-general Chief of Staff is a major-

The titles of lieutenant- and general, vice-admiral miral must be especially act of Congress.

President Wilson is chief of both army and has the right to take direct of the fleet or the army men. Every President term of office stands at the both the army and the there as the supreme

He can dismiss any officer, ever high or low the rank. points all officers.

ALL WANT HAND OUT.

Property Boss in "Come Kitchen" Has Grouch.

The boss property man of Out of the Kitchen," which open at the Mason tomorrow has a grievance. He says first job he ever had since came a boss property man he didn't share newspaper with his star. And, according own statement, this present fatter with publicity than any he ever held.

"Why," he declared the night, "there never was property man had a job Every night I handle all comes off the stage—a half at least and sometimes half, plenty of candied toes, Southern style, corn almonds, olives, mighty and oodles of the best that can be bought. Say, to see the stage hands the stage line up and to begin the hand-out. with any imagination to be able to see why I'm popular little boss property the road."

Dallas Girls "Adopt"

[Dallas News:] "Every-girl-a-recruit" is the title of a just started in Dallas.

A young woman Lieut. D. E. Kemp, in navy recruiting, and the name of a "brave and young recruit, who would adopted by a nice young She said she had heard young women of other "adopted" sailors, and she big, jolly sailor for herself. Kemp told her he had ing brave and handsome the dozen every day and dent he could find one for ever, in order not to be referred her to the names cruits published daily, take her choice. She wanted at least "to see before she accepted him, invited to call at the him out.

Lieut. Kemp said the girl-adopt-a-recruit" is known as the "Evelyn as it was originated by woman by that name. write to their sailors, send them candy and of interest, and the girl pictures and trinkets lands.

Bare Feet an Economy

[Portland Oregonian:] children shall go barefoot mer to save sole leather unique plan broached by aid in the campaign for of the high cost of living and the conservation of cident to the war. Local women, whose children enjoyed this freedom intervals, embraced the astically, and from the cations the youth of Albany barefoot this summer

It is planned to open season for discarding with a big barefoot

The Aged

[Everybody's Magazine:] Tommy, go out to the hitch the horse to the

Son: Why not to the father?

Father: Wear out the my motto, my son.

Son: Well, then, father, out and hitch up the

Tarheel Philosophy

[Charlotte News:] true, that even in the man kindness there is wild onion of selfishness.

There is no blight blessing is not intertwined instance, a wooden leg not have to have times.

"Looking Forward to the New Blackstone's"

The Stirring Incentive to Wonderful "FOURTH-OFF" Sales

---Stocks of the Following Lines of Highest Class Merchandise:

—Laces, Embroideries, Trimmings, Hand Bags and Purses, Novelty Jewelery, Colored Neckwear, Fancy Ribbons

—There's everything! and the beauty of it is, every piece of merchandise and every yard of goods involved scintillates and invites with that rare quality and exclusiveness which one naturally looks for and finds in whatever is purchased at Blackstone's — Amazing choice! For everyone! All "Fourth Off" Sales on Main Floor.

Entire Stock Laces at $3 Yd. and up

—Lace bands and flouncings of wonderful beauty in real and imitation Laces; white, cream, ecru and black. Novelty Laces spangled, tinseled and beaded. Rich beaded trimmings in bands and galloons. Dainty embroidered flouncings in organdy and batiste — and all at 1/4 Off

Entire Stock Colored Novelty Neckwear

—They all say—"The prettiest styles in Los Angeles"—Collars, sets, Vestees and Ascots. White, trimmed or embroidered in colors. All fancy colored sports designs in Georgette, Voile and Khaki-Kool, etc. 1/4 Off

Fine Novelty Ribbons from $1.00 yard and up

—This includes all printed warp taffetas in plaids and stripes. Satin and velour brocades in exquisite colorings and designs, wide plain moires, messalines and failles in a wide range of shadings—Correct sorts for every purpose. 1/4 Off

All Our Novelty Jewelry from $3.00 up

—Also fancy combs and hair ornaments. Jet and pearl strings excepted. The season's latest ideas in fancy beaded necklaces and lavallieres, brooches and barpins. Also earrings, finger rings, hatpins, vanity cases, silver and gold mesh bags, beaded bags, etc. 1/4 Off

Entire Stock Leather Covered Novelties

—If you want to make any kind of an inexpensive, but useful gift, choose from this collection of fitted traveling cases, manicure sets, drinking cup and scores of other novelties and save one-fourth the spending money. 1/4 Off

Every Bag and Purse from $6 up

—Entire stock of handbags and purses from $6.00 up.

—Fancy and staple shapes of leather handbags and envelope purses in an immense assortment of styles and leathers—Panther seal, pin seal, vachette, walrus, cobra seal, etc. Also the very newest conceits in sports bags showing great variety in colors and color combinations. 1/4 Off

Continuing Exploitation of Extraordinary Values in

May Garment Sale

—It will be a great day Monday!

Gowns--Dresses--Suits--Coats

—irresistible in Styles and Prices

—The Blackstone policy demands a constant change of selection—hence current styles are offered NOW—in the heart of the wearing season, at most important reductions.

—Garments of the very highest character, developed in materials of quality and Fashion, pre-eminently suitable for the occasions for which they were designed.

—Revised Prices Merit Close Attention

—Evening and Afternoon Gowns—Street Frocks

23	Regular	$ 25.00	Gowns,	$ 14.75	3	Regular	$ 89.50	Gowns,	$ 50.00
2	Regular	$ 75.00	Gowns,	$ 35.00	1	Regular	$ 75.00	Gown,	$ 37.50
1	Regular	$150.00	Gown,	$ 50.00	5	Regular	$ 95.00	Gowns,	$ 50.00
1	Regular	$115.00	Gown,	$ 50.00	2	Regular	$110.00	Gowns,	$ 50.00
2	Regular	$ 79.50	Gowns,	$ 50.00	4	Regular	$100.00	Gowns,	$ 50.00

1 Regular $125.00 Gown .....$ 50.00	1 Regular $110.00 Gown .....$ 65.00	1 Regular $135.00 Gown .....$ 87.50
1 Regular $200.00 Gown .....$ 50.00	1 Regular $125.00 Gown .....$ 65.00	1 Regular $175.00 Gown $100.00
1 Regular $115.00 Gown .....$ 65.00	1 Regular $100.00 Gown .....$ 65.00	1 Regular $175.00 Gown $115.00
1 Regular $150.00 Gown .....$ 65.00	2 Regular $110.00 Gowns.....$ 69.50	1 Regular $165.00 Gown $100.00

SUITS	COATS	SUITS
1 Regular $ 29.50 Suit $25.00	9 Regular $35.00 Coats ......$25.00	1 Regular $ 57.50 Suit $37.50
7 Regular $ 35.00 Suits $25.00	9 Regular $39.50 Coats $25.00	5 Regular $ 50.00 Suits $39.50
6 Regular $ 37.50 Suits $25.00	1 Regular $45.00 Coat $25.00	1 Regular $ 65.00 Suit $42.50
5 Regular $ 39.50 Suits $25.00	1 Regular $48.50 Coat $25.00	1 Regular $ 85.00 Suit $42.50
1 Regular $ 42.50 Suit $25.00	8 Regular $15.00 Coats ......$12.50	2 Regular $ 95.00 Suits $47.50
1 Regular $ 45.00 Suit $25.00	1 Regular $16.50 Coat $12.50	1 Regular $ 75.00 Suit $50.00
1 Regular $ 55.00 Suit $25.00	2 Regular $19.50 Coats $12.50	1 Regular $100.00 Suit $50.00
1 Regular $ 45.00 Suit $30.00	1 Regular $17.50 Coat $12.50	1 Regular $ 89.50 Suit $59.50

New Styles Worth Seeing in Mid-May Sale

Trimmed Hats

---Distinctively Blackstone Millinery

—More Beautiful Than Ever—More Stunningly Attractive—More Remarkable in Value

—Mostly one of a kind so your choice is practically unlimited.

—Prices so conveniently arranged they tug at every woman's pocketbook.

—Big Black Hats and Lisere Sailor, Turbans and medium styles with a large showing of Hand-made Hats. Also sports models galore.

—Nothing smart is missing!

—And everything is new and ultra desirable for midsummer wear.

There'll Be Crowds Bigger and More Enthusiastic Than Usual

—In spite of the crowds that made our April Month-End Sale of millinery the biggest in our history, we feel justified in expecting still greater crowds tomorrow when we look at the rarely beautiful hats dignifying this mid-May event. The following are significant of the occasion—

Regular $10.00 and $12.50 Hats for $ 4.95
Regular $15.00 and $17.50 Hats for $ 7.50
Regular $20.00 to $25.00 Hats for $10.00
Regular $27.50 and $30.00 Hats for $12.50

No Debating About Hosiery After You've Once Worn

"Onyx" Richelieu Ribbed Silk Stockings

---Something Very Different and Very Charming---Pair $1.50

—They are made with the wear-resisting lisle sole and garter top—one of the popular "Onyx" novelties so very, very attractive with pumps. They come in Silver, Gold, Bronze, Gray, Suede, Champagne and Putty.

"Sterling" Knit Union Suits are smoothly serviceable

—And just now we are showing a splendid new shipment.

—V-necks, sleeveless, with cuff knee; desirable weight for summer wear in both flesh and white.

—Plain Lisle, $2.75—Silk Lisle, $3.50—Silk and Lisle, $4.25.

Sample Brass and Steel Beds One-Quarter Off

—Full and Three-Quarter Sizes—Former Prices $7.50 to $25.00

—Those who have shopped around will know what a treat this is. With all metals gone sky high in price a 25 per cent. reduction is remarkable. Attractive designs and best construction; guaranteed Lacquer and Enamel. Just about one dozen in the lot.

Equal Number of Bed Springs at One-Quarter Off

—Sizes to Match the Beds—Former Prices $5.00 to $16.00

—First quality steel frame and woven wire spring. Best values anywhere at regular prices. Sale Fourth Floor.

They're "Odds"

$6.50 Linen Tablecloths $5.25

—The best odds you ever saw, and the saving is most unusual at this time of advancing prices. 70x88-inch size. Plain centers with round designs in eight good patterns. Only 17 to close out Monday at $5.25. Rear of south aisle, main floor.

Bleached Bed Sheet Bargains

—Seamless, full bleached sheets of excellent quality, torn and hemmed with three and one inch hems

$1.00 72x90 Sheets 90c
$1.10 81x90 Sheets 95c
$1.35 81x108 Sheets $1.25
42x36 Pillow Cases 22½c; 45x36 Pillow Cases 25c

35c Scotch Gingham

—Imported tissues in checks, stripes and plaids. 28 and 30 inches wide. at 22½c yd.

$2.00 Bolt of Longcloth

—Beautiful soft finish cloth for underwear. 10 yards in a piece at $1.50 bolt

40 in. Nurses' Uniform Cloth

—Just five pieces of that fine linen finish cloth left. Old price Monday at 25c yd.

Closing Out All Rag Rugs

—If you have any use now or in the near future for a Real Rag Rug don't fail to take advantage of this close-out sale.

—Plain and fancy borders; nearly all colors.

—85c 22x36 rugs now 64c
—$1.50 27x54 rugs now $1.13
—$2.00 36x72 rugs now $1.50
—$4.00 4x7 rugs now $3.00
—$7.50 6x9 rugs now $5.63

For Figure Beauty and Comfort

Select a "Bien Jolie" Corset

—A Model Specially Adapted for Summer Wear $5

—When you are supplying underwear needs, look to your corset—Select a "Bien Jolie"—the corset extremely smart and comfortable for the slight to medium figures, low bust and lightly boned. Made of Grecian Treco Mesh.

Elastic Girdles $1 to $9.00

—A matchless assortment of these famously sensible new elastic girdles—Absolutely perfect for dancing, golfing, bathing and playing tennis. Short, medium and long in pink and white.

Elastic Reducing Brassieres $3.00, $4.00 and $5.00

—Made of soft elastic web, hooked in back with straps over shoulders—A wonderfully popular garment with women of large figure. 3rd floor.

Home 10259 **N. B. Blackstone Co.** Main 7215

318-320-322 South Broadway

The Bright Side of Sunshine Land—People and Their Doings—A Hundred or More Happy Affairs

SOCIETY.

A DEBUTANTE'S LETTER

Los Angeles, May 12.

darling:

here of the week has certainly been "Ian Hay," Capt. Jack D.S.O. of the Sutherland Highlanders, who is that aristocratic of Englishman that captivates His war lecture at Trinity on Tuesday night was a rendezvous of rank and fashion. Positively everybody was there Guy Cochranes, the William Garlands, the Michael J. Connell the Brunswigs, a whole host Santa Monicans including the and the E. P. Morphys, the Dr. W. H. Cornett, a bevy golf men in Hugo John- Charles E. Orr, Jack Niven, L. Valelly, Norman J. Kerr And, oh the competition for honor of entertaining the hero could have eaten fifty dinners evening had his digestive apparatus been able to stand the As it was he dined and over with the Redmaynes one and with the bevy of golf another night and divided his into courses with numer- different ardent hosts and

like him for wearing evening instead of his uniform and too. One of his great was his wonderful memory people. Directly he heard Orr's for instance, he said, "What, the great international foot- and Orr's friends beamed pride. And any of us who think up a stylish English to mention, he always knew the family at home. Prob- went to school with 'em.

he really did talk as well as with just those little of pathos and humor in succession that brought such pleasant picture before us. We his little story about the irate who indignantly asked a Cana- who had tormented him "Has occurred to you what wid happin Breetish, the French and the the Allies if Scotland made a peace with Germany?"

think of it, Susie, he has married two years and has lived with his wife for a couple months. And all the money by his lectures goes to a fund Scottish widows and orphans for disabled Scottish soldiers.

was really funny how the local provided him with a band, an mobile and two nice elderly gen- to take care of him. These upon taking him up and every street and telling him and introducing him to the gardeners at all the great I believe the Doheny gar- was one that enjoyed that

you hear the finale of the burglary? The prisoner was brought out to the house don't know why—but to hear Tracy tell how all the ladies neighborhood dolled up for occasion is a scream. But all many of them coming Chicago, were discoursively about the greater and decorum that exists in When the gentleman ar- proved to be a recent neigh- theirs in—yes, Chicago! We most of our luxuries, you

women's golf tourna- Annandale this time— out all the players and it jolly. Little Kathlean Wright, youthful Doreen Kavanaugh made the most scintillating of the tournament. Golf is quite a debutantish game. looked so delightful in golf clothes—these sporting are becoming, aren't they

is a perfect ferocity of going on. Mrs. E. R. Wil- for instance, knitted all tea time. Can you imagine when, in opening a new of yarn, it bore a German German instructions for

good to see Mrs. K. K. back among us, looking so jolly and remembering to everybody's baby and in- How does she re- them all? She was busily a pair of golf stockings for and, my dear, she positively to turn the heel! They teach me how to do that for at my French convent and I failed I had to put ten in the poor box. It is to think of those generous being discredited as in heaven. I must have least a franc.

started valiantly on war Grace Thomas, for in- almost come to the place feels she ought to sham- own hair and manicure her And I caught Kathleen mournfully at cotton night- week—wondering if one sleep in the things.

society wives are waxing sarcastic because their re- have started raising other people's back You see, their own gardens so delightfully to lawns that it seemed a sin to up, but if a less artistic has an lovely bare one must grow taters these days, and there you expensive gardeners are interest in watching employer wax perspiry over the wall.

is suffering agonies of You see, while war wed- not necessarily stylish, are all right. So went north they had a understanding. And now Neal week and she could not go away broken-hearted. still corresponding quite with Norman at An- While, of course, she can't to be a hermit and still very much on the wonder she calls atten- pretty hands by declar- doesn't seem quite nice in these simple-life

course it isn't quite nice with sumptuous feeds Especially at home. Of a little crowd happens to country club or town res- it's absurd not to eat offers without re- the right hand column. entertaining has to be Crossish or Navy Leagu- game of bridge, dear, to go to the Red Cross" the circumstances, to keep it too select. So ambitious are finding in war times—one people at all sorts nowadays, radiantly their bit."

Red Cross garden party May 19 at the Palmers' delightful place on the Arroyo Seco. Elsie and Dickie Palmer know all the merry tennis and debutante crowd and intend making it a roaring success. Of course the Sutton sisters will all be there, these popular girls, May, Ethel, Violet and Florence, are turning their tennis to good account these days. They can always be counted upon to attract the crowds.

And the tennis people were the first to insist that they did not want the expensive silver trophies at their championships, but preferred the money to go to relief work. When the golfers follow suit, sports will become a financial as well as a physical asset. I never could understand why an affluent golfer should need the lure of luxurious cups in a tournament.

Well, so long, darling,
Your loving
BETTY.

May with Variations.

The small boy says:

"May is the time to go fishin' and swimmin'; time to git ready to cram fer final examinations and learn your piece for the last day o' school."

The T.B.M. says:

"May is the month when the odor of pine needles and bacon frying on red coals get all mixed up with bills and musty papers. Time to get out the old straw and put on the white shoes."

The bride-elect says:

"May is the time to make the last feverish rush for the trousseau things that have been forgotten; the time to be honored with showers and luncheons as one will never be honored again. The time to vow undying loyalty to the girls who are to be left behind in unwedded loneliness, and the time to make a thousand resolutions, which one knows will never be kept."

Notwithstanding that the Red Cross has taken the place of honor for the past months, the members of the Bride's Union have declared that the month of May belongs to them exclusively, as well as the month of June, and so demand the limelight for the time being.

To Marry Tuesday.

An elaborate wedding, next Tuesday morning, will be that of Miss Bernice Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Bailey, of No. 1624 Argyle avenue, Hollywood, and Arthur T. Earl of this city. The ceremony will be conducted at the Hollywood Methodist Episcopal Church, and about 600 guests will be present.

The bride will be attended by Miss Jessie Wright, as maid of honor, and by the Misses Sarajo Pickering, Ethel Lasham and Norma Gleason, bridesmaids. Little Belva Bailey, sister of the bride, will be the ring bearer. The groom will be attended by Laurence Rentch. The ushers will be William Hunkins, Elmert Mueller and Russell Tuck. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. E. P. Ryland, assisted by Dr. Murkett.

A pretty feature will be the singing of the wedding march by eight girls, friends of the bride. Mrs. Carl Jacobson will be the organist, and Mrs. Grace W. Mabee will sing a solo, and also a duet with Miss Hall.

After the ceremony a reception will be held at the home of the bride's parents, following which the couple will leave on an extended trip north.

They will be at home after July 1 at No. 7424 Sunset boulevard.

Stanchfield-Heeb Wedding.

Miss Beatrice Stanchfield will become the bride of Louis B. Heeb, a prominent broker, Tuesday morning at St. Thomas's Church. Only immediate friends and relatives will be present.

The bride will wear a white silk suit with picture hat to match, and will carry a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and orchids. She will be attended by her sister, Miss Lola Stanchfield, and Raymond L. Somers will be best man for the groom.

A wedding breakfast at the Alexandria will follow the ceremony, after which the couple will depart on their honeymoon trip, which will be made by auto. They will tour northward to San Francisco, and later to Yosemite and Yellowstone Park.

When they return to Los Angeles it will be to occupy the beautiful home being built for them as a wedding gift by the groom's father, at No. 1744 Van Ness avenue, Hollywood.

Gallant Highlander Entertained.

It was the privilege of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Redmayne of No. 944 Third street, Santa Monica, to entertain Capt. Jock Bieth of the Sutherland and Argyl Highlanders Wednesday and Wednesday night.

Capt. Beith has won the right to append D.S.O. to his name; the letters stand for Distinguished Service Order, which is a decoration more coveted than the Victoria Cross meaning, as it does, a continuous stretch of gallantry instead of one spectacular deed.

Capt. Beith was invalided on account of desperate wounds and came to America to conduct a series of lectures for the benefit of Scottish orphans and widows.

He went to Santa Barbara Thursday morning and returned to town yesterday. Today he will leave for Denver and from there will return to "somewhere in France."

Dinner, Cards, Dancing.

Miss Lena L. Beers of No. 1643 North Raymond avenue, Pasadena, entertained with a dinner party Thursday evening for several friends.

The house was decorated with white roses and the floral charms of the month of May were represented also in the table decorations, which were natural flowers for the centerpiece and tiny pots holding artificial flowers at each place.

Covers were laid for the Misses Dolly and Bessie Conway of Ocean Park, Miss Suree Schneider of Santa Monica and Miss Blanche Mansfield and Mrs. W. Marfleet, all of Pasadena.

Cards and dancing were enjoyed after dinner.

Hartsook Photo.

Miss Constance Bacheller.

Miss Mabel Korn.

Hartsook Photo.

Hartsook Photo.

Miss Doreen Kavanaugh.

Hartsook Photo.

Miss Kathleen Kavanaugh

Hartsook Photo.

Photo by Raymond.

Miss Evelyn Dair.

Miss Esther Dorothy Williams.

A bouquet of beauties.

Miss Constance Bacheller, whose marriage to Paul L. Gifford of Boston will be a June event. The Misses Doreen and Kathleen Kavanaugh are ardent Red Cross workers and golf enthusiasts. Miss Mabel Korn, the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Korn, who recently announced her engagement to Jules Gerstenfeld of San Francisco. Miss Esther Dorothy Williams, whose parents entertained in honor of her eighteenth birthday. **Miss Evelyn Dair celebrated her twenty-first birthday recently with a dancing party.**

Informal Dancing Party.

An informal dancing party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Dair of No. 2957 Dalton avenue last Thursday evening, complimentary to their daughter, Miss Evelyn Dair, it being her twenty-first birthday anniversary. The house was decorated with a profusion of Cecil Brunner roses and ferns. The programmes were pink and the same delicate color predominated in the decoration of the birthday cake, that was surmounted by twenty-one candles. Those who enjoyed the evening are Misses Eunice Brown, Isabella Angelotty, Myrtle Scheerer, Eleanor Bryon, Florence Aderstrom, Eleanor DeLong, Mary Robertson, Marian Askley, Vera Pendleton, Evelyn Dair, Messrs. Charles Finlayson, Edmund McClure, Frank Wilcox, Dale Mullins, Stanley Stoneman, Frank Dair, Harold Cashin, William Irwin, Oliver Ennis, Howard Green and Donald Clement.

Party for Daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Williams of No. 244 Madeline drive, Pasadena, gave a birthday party for their daughter, Esther Dorothy, at their home the evening of the 5th inst. The guests were schoolmates from the Orton school, and others, about fifty in all. The programme was dancing, the music being supplied by a colored orchestra. The decorations and favors were patriotic in character.

Visitors from England.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Toulmin of St. Albans, Eng., are spending several weeks in California, and at present are enjoying the many delights offered at Del Monte and Monterey Bay.

Sorority Gives Dance.

The Theta Phi Delta sorority gave an enjoyable dancing party at the Regent Arms Saturday evening. Masses of wild flowers were used for decorations. Dancing, appetizing refreshments, and a splendid social time were enjoyed by the following guests: Fern Ashley, Marion Brown, Marguerite Cheever, Cecil Clark, Ruth Cornell, Joye Dawe, Grace Downing, Alice Fowler, Lilian Ferguson, Kathryn Goodwin, Hazel Grundy, Inez Grosfield, Katherine Green, Verla Hart, Elizabeth Hughes, Louise Hamilton, Ethel Johnson, Virginia Judge, Anne Kelly, Katherine Kelly, Margaret Kemp, Clara Louise Lewis, Nora McSweeny, Marjory Miller, Marie Rendall, Mary Teitsworth, Irma Weber, Nell Watts, Elizabeth Wade, Lucy Wislizennes, Messrs. Herbert Krauch, John Cummings, Clarence Runkle, Raymond Kenyon, Clark Teitsworth, Joe Ferguson, George Burral, Kenneth Metcalfe, H. Baird, Lester Havens, Cyril Edwards, Bob Critchlow, Howard Stickney, Jack Royer, Clifford Hughes, Sumner Cheever, Howard Gould, George Fennimore, Harry Tucker, Paul Ferrish, Samuel Steelman, Bob Lewis, Charles Havens, Walter Stanley, Ira Sanders, Warren Martin, Ralph Failor, Burton Pearce, Sam Mayo and William Bartlett.

Entertains at Bryson.

Mrs. Charles Edwin de Mund entertained Tuesday at the Bryson with a large reception and card party. The decorations were lilies and roses. The refreshments were designs of hearts, diamonds, clubs and spades. The following ladies assisted in receiving: Mmes. William Saurrett, Charles McClure, E. A. Anthony, Adelle Lindenbaum, Myers White, Wilford M. John, Otto Gutsmithl and Miss Mildred Holdbrook, F. Toolen, C. Parker and Ida Chapman.

The guests included Mmes. E. A. Anthony, C. Alvarez, B. F. Blinn, Barbour, G. L. Butterfield, D. Barbour, M. Baggott, G. P. Bullard, J. C. Brown, H. Brainard, M. De Mund, Ira Chapman, R. C. Camp, C. Soloman, H. Crawford, Grace Comegys, Ida Chapman, J. E. Ford, M. Freeze, C. Fagg, Estella Evans, Mayme Goodrich, G. Goodman, James Haggarty, M. John, M. Holdbrook, V. Hickock, M. Hebberd, P. C. Johnson, R. W. Johnson, P. C. Kenyon, C. Kerr, C. F. Kuster, A. P. Kuder, D. Imholtz, W. Hill, Ruth Hayward, W. Lawson, Adelle Lindenbaum, J. Leanard, Georgia McKay, C. H. McClure, P. Morgan, G. MacGinnis, George Mosselle, Will Mosselle, M. Leonard, H. L. Miller, C. Mendelson, J. McDermaid, M. Morrill, A. C. Moore, F. Knapp, U. L. McIntosh, W. A. Moorehouse, C. Oxley and Sidney Lee Grover; Miss Olive Nordstrum, Miss Josephine Nordstrum, M. Neighbourd, Eva Neuboucher, C. F. Parker, E. L. Passmore, E. Riggle, Paul Ridley, F. Spring, M. Symmes, A. J. Stoner, Paul Strain, G. M. Saurrett, Tillie Sonneman, V. Setterdahl, E. Stroud, H. Banborn, M. Stein, M. Thode, Miss Thode, F. Toolen, F. Sohn, A. M. Smith, Harvey Smith, H. Kelly, M. Logan, F. Deister, Foster Wright, W. L. Leland, M. Kramer, C. Watson, Miss Wilkinson, Myers White, Barlow Willard, Mayme Winsor, Barker Vanzant, H. Zahn, W. Ferguson, F. Wilson, O. C. Welbourn, E. Leck, M. Marin, C. Gibson, W. Werdin, C. McConigal, O. Stimpson, A. Sautter, M. Irwin, G. Sanborn, M. Wagoner, M. Shumate, C. West, A. Hedrick, W. Lowe, J. Levy, Miss Randall, W. Wick, E. Salisbury, C. Gutssmithl, G. Graves, Mr. Hawkins-Ambler, M. Danziger, A. Cresse, C. Bassett, M. S. Pier, F. Gibson, L. Richardson, J. Allington, J. Zadeck, C. Woodie, H. Mason, C. Taylor, B. Crow, C. Leppo, W. Jenkins, Oda Faulconer, Miss Mann, R. Rose and A. Beyrle.

Prizes were received by Mrs. H. Barbour, P. Willard, F. Toolen, G. McKay, M. Leonard, C. Mendelson, Wilford, John, C. Gibson and Adelle Lindenbaum.

Decorations and score cards were all in pink and white.

Interesting Dinner Coming.

To the members of the Los Angeles Athletic Club the entertainment affair of chief interest this month is the formal dinner, supplemented by a special programme of athletic events, which the club's entertainment board has announced for next Friday evening. It is really to be a benefit affair of military interest, for part of the receipts will go to augment the mess fund of the Seventh Regiment, now in camp at Arcadia. It carries more than the usual interest to the ladies, too, because it will be the first time in the club's history that an affair of the kind, usually reserved exclusively for masculine interest, has been arranged for their entertainment.

Many thrilling features will be presented on the athletic programme which will follow the formal dinner in the main dining-room at 7 p.m. There will be contests and exhibitions by professional and amateur wrestlers, also boxing, jiu-jitsu and broadsword contests by Japanese professionals. A special feature which the entertainment board expects to arrange is a jiu-jitsu contest between Patrick H. Higgins, widely-known Los Angeles amateur sportsman, and Prof. Ito, the Japanese champion. The L.A.A.C. quartette will open the programme and later the floor of the gymnasium will be turned over to the dancers.

The affair is in charge of Andrew Mullen, May entertainment chairman, assisted by a committee of well-known clubmen, who will serve as contest officials. Included are William W. Woods, William E. Bush, Dr. George H. Kress, Dr. Albert Soiland, L. Frank Baum, C. C. C. Tatum, Albert Bayer, Charles Sumner Kent, Ralph C. Hamlin, Robert B. Armstrong, George C. Cline, John F. Powers and Harry G. Holabird, while Brig.-Gen. Robert Wankowski will serve for the Seventh Regiment.

Betrothal Announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Salkey of No. 1814 South Berendo street announce the engagement of their daughter, Lola May, to Harry Delmer of San Francisco. No date has as yet been set for the wedding.

Tennis Exhibition Success.

The tennis exhibition given at the Garden Courts yesterday afternoon for the benefit of the suffering children of Belgium was a distinct success.

The decorations were in keeping with the spirit of the affair, featuring the Belgian flag and pictures of King Albert.

The clever work of the professional players was especially enjoyable, and the dance in the evening was not the least of the attractive offerings on the day's programme.

Among the box-holders were: Messrs. Fred W. Stick, Ed H. Bogardus, Ralph K. Burdick, Robert E. McJohnston, Ingle Carpenter, C. H. Lippincott, Vernon C. Herron and John W. Moulton and Mrs. Harry Lombard, Mrs. George Fusenot, Mrs. John Treanor, Mrs. Simpson Sinsabaugh, Mrs. Harry Robinson, Mrs. Willoughby Rodman and Mrs. Carey Marble.

Mrs. Greenlee Entertains.

A garden party which turned out to be an indoor party on account of the bad humor of J. Pluvius, was given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Greenlee of No. 1430 North Marengo avenue, for a party of about thirty friends.

Mrs. Greenlee had planned the party in the open especially to show off the lovely California weather to her guests, who for the most part are from the East, but the rain clouds determined otherwise, and the evening was passed none the less pleasantly in the spacious rooms, made fragrant with flowers.

After dinner J. R. Karns, as toastmaster, demanded toasts from all present.

Among those who enjoyed the evening were: Rev. Mr. Prugh of San Gabriel, 95 years old; Rev. and Mrs. Harnish, Miss Kate Giller, Mr. and Mrs. Bush, Miss Nora Limberg, Mrs. J. W. Thompson, Miss Alice Thompson, Mrs. E. Beyo, Miss Mary E. Nolf, Mrs. Levi McQuistion, J. R. Karns, Mrs. Henera McQuistion, Mrs. Kinter Hamilton, W. B. Karns, Mrs. Emma Roessing, Mrs. Ada S. Kellerman, Mr. and Mrs. Martin E. Geibel, Rev. Edward Campbell, W. G. Haze and Miss Eunice Brown.

Pretty Home Wedding.

The evening of the 3rd inst. a number of friends and relatives assembled to witness the marriage of Miss Marie Back to Alexander Arthur Derry, Jr., at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Back of No. 300 East Thirty-sixth street.

The house was decorated with pink and white flowers and a charming bridal bower of white roses made a suitable frame for the bridal couple. The bride wore a gown of white satin, with overdrape of net, and a long, filmy veil, and carried a shower bouquet of lily of the valley. The matron of honor, Mrs. Julius Back, was gowned in pink, with pearl trimming, and carried pink roses. The bridesmaids were in yellow frocks, with shower bouquets of yellow roses. The groom was attended by Charles Muller.

After a short wedding trip the couple will make their home in Los Angeles.

Delightful May Musicale.

Mrs. William John Wilson and Mrs. Adele B. Price were joint hostesses at a musicale recently given at the home of the former, No. 1165 West Thirty-seventh street. Seventy-five guests were invited. The house was decorated with May flowers, big baskets filled with blossoms being used in profusion about the rooms.

At the tea table Mrs. P. M. Young and Mrs. Edward Butterworth dispensed hospitality and receiving with the hostesses were Mrs. Butterworth and Mrs. Thomas Powell.

Those who assisted on the programme are: Mrs. John Young, pianist; Mrs. Adele B. Price, vocalist, and Mrs. Gertrude Keller Bagley, dramatic reader.

Entertains at Benefit.

Mrs. George Mitchell of Glendale opened her house and grounds last week for a benefit garden party and tea given for the British ambulance. A fish pond, a bazaar, light refreshments and a programme furnished an enjoyable afternoon.

Mrs. Kurtz Entertains.

Mrs. Carl Kurtz of South Alvarado street entertained twenty-four guests with a dinner and auction bridge afterward. The table was attractively decorated with spring flowers.

Encore Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ahrens of No. 2915 Western avenue celebrated their first wedding anniversary Saturday a week ago, and the affair was turned into an impromptu wedding, for among the guests were the bridesmaids, Miss Lela Brown and Miss Thelma Brown, and the former best man, Vincent Close. So the couple took their place beneath a pretty wedding bell made of white roses, and a mock wedding was enjoyed.

The evening was spent with cards, dancing and an informal musical programme. About fifty guests were present.

Engagement Announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Meyer of No. 1546 Fourth avenue have announced the engagement of their daughter, Eugenia, to Milton L. Cohn of New York. The wedding will take place in the fall and the young people will probably make their home in the East.

The Meyers and their daughter are now at Coronado, where they

SOCIETY.

motored with a party of seven young people for a week end. They will return tomorrow.

San Franciscans Here.

Dr. and Mrs. Alexander S. Keenan of San Francisco, with their daughters, the Misses Mary and Olive, are here for a brief visit. They are guests at the Clark.

Miss Beers Entertains.

Miss Lena L. Beers of No. 1642 North Raymond avenue, Pasadena, entertained with a theater party at the Orpheum last week for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Beers. The others in the party were Mr. and Mrs. A. Armitage of No. 4519 Wilton place, Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Curtis of Sawtelle.

Reception for Daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Goldenburg of No. 1672 East Thirty-seventh are to entertain this afternoon at an elaborate reception in honor of the engagement of their daughter, Lillian, to Theodore Levy of Chicago.

The wedding will take place June 17 and the bride and groom plan to spend the summer here and go East later. The house will be decorated in patriotic colors, the red, white and blue color scheme to be carried out even in the refreshments.

Those assisting Mrs. Goldenburg and the honoree in receiving will be Mrs. H. Desser, a sister of the groom-elect; Miss Rosalie Goldenburg, Miss Francis Goldenburg and Miss Rose Stambler, cousins of the bride-to-be. About 200 guests will be present.

Bryan in Town.

William Jennings Bryan was a guest at the Clark for two days during the week, stopping in this city while on his California speaking trip.

For Miss Leonardt.

Mrs. Harry C. Fryman of No. 633 Shatto place will entertain with a box party at the Mason tomorrow evening in honor of Miss Clara Leonardt. About twenty guests been invited to see the play, after which the party will go to the Alexandria for the buffet dance.

Bride-elect "At Home."

Miss Mabel Korn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Korn of No. 238 North Manhattan place, a young bride-elect whose engagement to Jules Gerstenfeldt was announced recently, entertained at an at-home yesterday afternoon. Those assisting Mrs. Korn in receiving were: Mrs. H. Frolichstein, Miss Elizabeth Maguire, Miss Elsa Foley and Miss Hallie Nance.

The wedding will be an early fall affair and many pretty parties are being planned by the younger set, of which Miss Korn is a popular member.

Pasadenans at Arrowhead.

Mrs. F. D. Wilkinson of Pasadena, accompanied by Mrs. Ray Zug, has been spending several days at Arrowhead, resting and recuperating. They were joined recently by Mr. Wilkinson and Mr. Zug. The party will return to Pasadena this week-end.

Betrothal Announcement.

Mrs. Margaret S. Kemp of No. 1610 North Alexandria avenue, Hollywood, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mildred Elizabeth, to George H. Cornes of Monrovia.

Miss Kemp met her fate when visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank J. Lowry, in Honolulu. Mr. Cornes was a young business man of that city, and the romance progressed rapidly. He has now come to the mainland and is going into business in Los Angeles.

The wedding will take place in the early summer and the young people will make their home here.

Miss Kemp is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and a member of the Lambda Beta Kappa Sorority.

Author Presents Book.

Prof. and Mrs. Gilbert Ellis Bailey of the University of Southern California motored over to Arrowhead the first part of the week for the express purpose of presenting Mr. and Mrs. Seth Marshall with the first volume of Prof. Bailey's book about Arrowhead. The author has spent more than a year compiling the data and collecting illustrations for his work, which tells of all the ancient legends attached to the mountain spa and the virtues of its waters.

Entertains Poet and Composer.

Miss Maude Wybro, author of the prize play "The Birthright," entertained Wednesday evening in horor of the young Hindoo poet, Dahn Mukerjr Gobul, and Henry Edmond Earl of Pasadena, who has set many of the poems of the Eastern poet to music. The affair was given at the St. James Hotel, and was a select gathering of literary and dramatic personages of the city.

Give Garden Fiesta.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Gardener of No. 1230 Oakland avenue, Oak Knoll, opened their house and grounds Friday afternoon for a benefit for the Pasadena Red Cross.

Mme. Elsa Russell arranged the programme, which consisted of musical selections by Mrs. Edith Lillian Clark and Mrs. Claude Bryant Haywood, and a series of tableaux vivantes by a group of Pasadena debutantes. The tableaux were arranged by Miss O'Hara and Miss Livermore.

The Pereira Orchestra donated its services and Germond's Military Band gave some splendid numbers.

Return from Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Crenshaw, accompanied by Gen. and Mrs. E. C. Bellows, returned a few days ago from a motor trip which took them to San Diego, into Mexico and back over the mountains to Imperial Valley.

On crossing the Mexican line they were requested by the customhouse inspectors to leave their car in the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Crenshaw are now at Arrowhead, where they motored Friday to spend the week-end. They were accompanied by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilson.

Amateur Players Meet.

The Amateur Players gave an interesting programme in the Banning ballroom Friday afternoon, Miss Florence Brown reading "The Postoffice," by Tagore, and Mrs. Irwin J. Muma following with a charming group of songs in the Hindu mood. Mrs. Tyler Henshaw accompanied her at the piano.

Officers for the coming year were chosen, as follows:

President, Mrs. John P. Jones; vice-presidents, Mrs. Horace B. Wing, Mrs. Sumner P. Hunt, Mrs. Wesley Clark and Mrs. Willoughby Rodman; recording secretary, Mrs. C. Q. Stanton; treasurer, Thomas B. Brown; directors, Mrs. Allan C. Balch, Mrs. Willis H. Booth, Mrs. Earnest A. Bryant, Miss Inez Clark, Mrs. William A. Clark, Jr., Mrs. Guy Cochran, Mrs. E. T. Earl, Mrs. Robert Farquhar, Mrs. Howard Huntington, Mrs. James A. Keeney, Mrs. Homer Laughlin, Jr., Mrs. Irwin J. Muma, Mrs. Lee A. Phillips, Mrs. James Souttar Porter, Mrs. J. Wells Smith, Mrs. Fielding J. Stilson, Mrs. Samuel Storrow, Mrs. Harry C. Turner, Miss Caroline Van Dyke and Mrs. Ralph Williams.

Haliette Gilbertis Leave.

Mr. and Mrs. Haliette Gilberti of New York, who had spent the past fortnight at the Alexandria, left yesterday for their eastern home. Mr. Gilberti will stop off at Chicago a few days and then will join his wife in the East.

While here they have been entertained by members of both musical and social circles and have made many auto trips through the surrounding country.

Mr. Gilberti is one of the best known of American composers and it has been a constant source of gratification to him to hear his compositions sung at various complimentary affairs.

In the State of Maine the Gilbertis have a farm where Mr. Gilberti goes to forget music and to fish and Mrs. Gilberti to care for her prize poultry.

"We have Penobscot Sound in our front yard," says Mr. Gilberti.

They were entertained Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. L. Dreyfus with a dinner and autoride.

The Gilbertis expect to return next season to Los Angeles, for the composer feels sure there is vast inspiration to be gained from the wonderful California climate.

OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY

Pasadena.

MISS ELEANOR POHLE was given a miscellaneous shower Tuesday evening by Miss Alice Snyder of No. 584 Stevenson avenue, assisted by Misses Eva and Gladys Frye. Miss Phole is to be married in June to Philip Davies. The decorations were patriotic in nature, the house being decked throughout with garlands of red, white and blue crepe paper, artistically entwined with red and white roses and sweet peas. The porch was decorated with lighted Chinese lanterns.

An armed United States merchantman, decorated with red, white and blue roses and proudly flaunting a small flag, was drawn into the room on rollers, announcement having been previously made that a wireless had been received that a merchantman, pursued by a submarine, was about to appear and that none should be frightened if he heard a shot or two. The ship was loaded with presents for the bride-elect. Recitations were given by Miss Foster and Miss Martin sang several selections. Little Lou Jane Snyder also sang several happy selections. About sixty-five guests were present, among them the following: Mrs. A. Snyder, Mrs. N. A. Fryer, Mrs. L. Culver, Mrs. Douthwaite, Mrs. M. Koehler, Mrs. E. Soule, Lou Jane Snyder and Misses Eleanor Pohle, Bertha Sanders, R. Foster, Edna Lewis, Harriet Byram, D. Zeihart, E. Peach, K. Poore, M. Ford, S. Duff, M. Berry, A. Baker, M. Beaumont, M. Gregory, A. Hartley, M. Keinsch, J. Brown, M. Halbe, D. Whitehouse, M. Zimmerman, G. Simmonds, F. Haddon, H. Techlenborg, O. King, G. Armstrong, M. Armstrong, E. Huston, E. Carpenter, E. Powell, B. Brumigan, B. Mills, N. Claudin, A. Ayers, M. Martin, A. Bates, Johns, K. Murphy, M. Ridky, K. White, G. White, G. Relay, R. Bouck, C. Leeds, F. Maugh, L. Salquist, E. Salquist, E. Frye, A. Frye, M. Carlyle, Z. MacElroy, R. Herrick, M. Woodbury, M. Johnson, Q. Rice.

Miss Lena L. Beers of No. 1642 North Raymond avenue entertained Thursday evening with a dinner party. The table was decorated with the flora of May, roses and maiden hair fern being used in artistic profusion. Dainty place cards added to the beauty of the table. Cards and dancing were the diversions. The guests included Misses Bessie and Dolly Conway of Ocean Park, Miss Suree Schneider of Santa Monica, Mrs. William Marfleet, Miss Blanche Mansfield, Miss Betty Why, Miss Ruther Peterson and Miss Pearl Ott of Pasadena.

A party was given Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Marie Dickinson at the home of Mrs. T. Bickley, No. 221 South Marengo avenue. The house was prettily decorated with red roses. Games and dancing were the diversions. Miss Dickinson will leave shortly for Centralia, Ill. Those present were Misses Marian Dickinson, Irene Gerhard, Marie C. Pollock, Louise and Ellen Bickley, Ann and Rose Bickley, Ralph Anderson, John- F. Winegart and Claren

Miss Elizabeth Adams North Madison avenue tertaining her brother, Alva P. Adams and Mrs. Pubelo, Colo. Just at ex-Governor and Mrs. spending a few days Mrs. Ben O. Adams of visitors will return to Colorado in July.

Mrs. J. G. Hoard of No. Raymond avenue nurses of Marengo-avenue Wednesday evening, in honor Leona Kunkel, who is her home in Lincoln, she is to be married. was beautifully decorated American Beauty roses. covers were laid. After evening passed pleasantly versation, music and mock wedding ceremony formed with Miss Nellie minister and Miss Kunkel bride. Miss Maude Matson, in borrowed garments, acted of the groom.

Mrs. J. B. Coulston will at the Altadena Country day evening, for her younger ter, Lillian. A dance for the folks will be given and the room will be appropriately rated with roses and spring About 100 guests have been

South Pasadena.

MISS MILDRED KEITH daughter of Mrs. Keith, who is to be early in June, has been the guest at numerous affairs number of which promises crease as the wedding proaches. The bride-to-be, ate of Occidental College, the best-known and members of South younger set. For several has acted as an assistant at the library. Monday noon Wendling of Oaklawn tained for Miss Keith formal luncheon, while evening the J.O.C. Club, she is a member, entertained her at the home of Cooper of No. 1016 Brent with a surprise bathroom This week Miss Belle Virginia place will entertain Miss Keith with another Present at the Tuesday shower were Misses Mildred Belle Upham, Grace Hunt, Raab, Dora Raab, Maud Marie Putney, Loretta Butters, Finney, Grace Hawley, Esther Mabel Frost, Georgianna Helen Freedle, Lorena ry, Mildred Trittipo, Grace Coots, Grace Thorne, Mrs. M. M. Reeder, mer Stockman, Mrs. Mrs. L. J. Cooper, Mrs. er, Mrs. J. Coote and Mrs.

Last evening Miss erf entertained for twenty at a delightfully-appointed party given at the home parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Newerf of No. 424 Monterey All present were students Pasadena High School.

Society folk of South Pasadena and Los Angeles present in large numbers raising exercise given at the and Girls' Aid Society, and Orange Grove avenue, afternoon. Mrs. Albert Hoyt of Pasadena, president society, was in charge. raised was a splendid new sented by Mrs. T. W. Pasadena.

Tuesday afternoon Miss Lord of No. 1415 Milan tertained with a "sport tea" friends from a Pasadena school which she attends.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. No. 1941 Fletcher avenue tained a party of children afternoon in honor of the birthday anniversary of their daughter Ruth. Those present Helen and Elizabeth Gretchen Compton, Ruth and Taylor, Edith Klein, and Patricia Pitchford.

Mrs. Hame H. McGivney 1504 El Centro street Friday evening in honor of ter, Miss Louise Doucette, birthday it was. Guests Misses Edna Shipman, ningham, Annie James, O'Leary, Ruth Clement and Housen; Messrs. Earl Lawrence Ballenger, Shields, Willis Buck, lenger, Walter Charles Cramer, Jr., James McGivney, James

Next Saturday Miss burn, daughter of Mr. and E. Washburn of Oxley become the bride of William ly, son of Mr. and Mrs. ly of Fremont avenue. will be united by the bride's father, who at the same celebrate his golden versary.

El Segundo.

IN HONOR of the members Friday Evening Club, Emilie Rueger of entertained on Friday number of club friends. Prizes at five won by Mrs. Harry Putney P. C. Ratliff. Those Mr. and Mrs. Harry Putney, Mrs. R. M. Converse, Hanna, Miss Rachel Hanna, Messrs. Glenn Daniel, Eugene McNamara, son, Mark Custer, and Dr. C. P. Ratliff.

Coming as a surprise marriage of Miss Pansy of this city and Adrian Hawthorne. It is young people were last week in Los Angeles. is the daughter of Mrs. shire of this city and is musician. The groom is the Mr. and Mrs. M. Graber of thorne.

City Attorney Clyde was one of the principal Friday evening at a Commerce meeting, on "Community Law in At the close of the was held in the El Segundo the woman of the Foreign ary Society gave a exhibit showing the and their workers in Mr. M. F. Eldridge, and P. D. Gardner a committee to arrange meeting.

Miss Flora Smith of and Bernard O'Connor of will be married in the Miss Smith recently engagement at an ranged party at her home.

Miss Evelyn Fitzgerald with an informal dinner day evening at her home Miss Florence Gilbert Mona Belthuns.

Gardena.

ON WEDNESDAY McGroarty will the Wednesday Club on "California." bands' evening, and serve at 6:30 o'clock members. The lecture

Hamburger's Basement Store

Coats, Suits and Dresses $12.98

An Event of Importance for the Month of May

—Yes, Mid-May Opportunities in the Basement Store mean real economy, great economy, for these suits, coats and dresses at $12.98 are wonder values—such styles, such qualities, such variety—why, you couldn't expect to duplicate them for dollars more elsewhere than at Hamburger's.

Coats

—Rack after rack of them — every wanted style, color and material in this splendid assortment—some model sure to be here that will just strike your fancy—$12.98.

Suits

—These are of serge in novelty styles — made smart with large collars and pockets; in Copenhagen, rose, gold, green, navy and black; also the every-season favorite, black-and-white checks — $12.98.

Dresses

—You will enjoy choosing a becoming style from this assortment, for most every wanted style and material and color is represented. And then they're so very unusual at this price — just $12.98.

Sport Pongee 49c

A Splendid Value

—Tussah pongee, in plain, striped and figured effects—an excellent quality that would ordinarily carry a higher price ticket—36 inches wide, 49c yd.

(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

36-in Silk Poplin	—A new shipment just received—silk poplin of a quality that will be an economy at 89c. In all the new and wanted colors, too—89c.	89c
Lace Curtains, pr.	—Specially priced for Monday—Nottingham lace curtains, in floral and conventional designs; plain and figured centers; 42 to 48 inches wide, 2½ and 3 yds. long—98c pair.	98c
Dresden Petticoats	—You'll be glad to buy these attractive petticoats at this price. Of black sateen, with neat floral patterns in dainty colorings; well made, and finished with deep flounce and elastic top—$1.29.	$1.29
Corsets, odd lots	—Broken lines of "American Lady," "Warners" and other well-known makes—think of buying one for only 98c.	98c
The New Veilings	—Smart patterns in plain and honeycomb mesh veilings, with plain or bordered edge; in purple, blue, black and white—35c yd.	35c
Pretty New Neckwear	—Pointed and circular collars, scalloped collar sets, plain styles and novelties in high sport colors, high collars with jabots—and oh, ever-so-many smart styles, and all so low priced, too, at 50c.	50c
Women's Silk Gloves	—Just a glance will tell you they're underpriced! Two-clasp silk gloves in point stitching; double tipped—69c.	69c
Boys' Union Suits	—Slightly imperfect—that accounts for the low price. Porosknit union suits; short sleeves, knee length; sizes 24 to 34—43c.	43c

Boys' Wash Suits 79c

At a Lowered Price

—Sturdy wash suits of galatea and chambray for boys of 2½ to 8 years—they're priced away below value at 79c.

(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

Blouses $1.95

of Beautiful Silks

—They combine style and value—blouses that cannot be duplicated in all Los Angeles at this low price.

—Models of crepe de chine, in white and flesh; tub silk blouses, in striped effects; and black silk blouses—$1.95. To see them is to want a summer's supply—and just think of the economy 'twould be to buy several!

White Footwear For Women

—Spring models of white canvas—inexpensive footwear that has the smart style of higher-priced leather boots. See these newest styles in dress and sport shoes tomorrow—

At $2.48 and $2.85— 7 and 8-inch laced boots of white canvas, with light-weight soles, covered Spanish Cuban heels.

At $3.45—white canvas 8-inch laced boots, with goodyear welt soles, covered Spanish heels.

At $1.95 and $2.48—white canvas sport boots, plain or leather trimmed; white rubber soles and heels.

(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

36-in. Curtain Scrim	—Curtain the summer home at a saving with these scrims, voiles or marquisettes—plain or fancy edges; in white, cream and natural colors—17½c yard.	17½c
Fiber Stockings	—Fiber silk stockings, with lisle tops—values to talk about at 59c. Made with high-spliced heel and double sole; in black, white, pink and canary.	59c
Women's Vests, 3 for	—It was a fortunate purchase that enabled us to mark these fine cotton rib vest at 3 for 50c; sizes 34 to 44.	50c
Hair-bow Ribbon, yard	—Little daughters will be glad to have bows of these pretty flowered, striped and plain-color ribbons—in red, pink, green, rose, brown, light and dark blue, lavender, maize, white and black—25c yard. (Basement Store—Monday)	25c

Hat Shapes 69c

Mid-May Out-go

—Hat shapes that were formerly priced much more—rolling and straight sailors, droop brims, side-roll brims and turbans, made of hemp straw; in a wide range of colors—69c.

(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

Men's Summer Shirts	—They're of percale and rep in attractive patterns, with either soft or stiff cuffs—shirts of the kind you'll not see every day at 79c.	79c
Men's Union Suits	—Lightweight ribbed union suits marked to sell at a low price; short sleeves, ankle length; in white or ecru; sizes 34 to 46—59c.	59c
Everwear Hand Bags	—These well known bags always sell for more—buy one tomorrow at 39c. Well made and lined, with safety clasp—39c.	39c
52-in. Storm Serge	—A wonderfully low price—and look how wide this serge is, too, a width that cuts to such good advantage; in black, navy, wine, brown, gray and Copenhagen—95c.	95c
Yes, Dress Ginghams	—Why, we couldn't buy them today at wholesale for 10c yard. Stripes, plaids, checks, etc., in a large assortment of colors—10c yard.	10c
Look! Pillow Cases	—Here's a value that will surprise you—pillow cases of a heavy quality of muslin; size 45x36 inches—18c.	18c
72x90-inch Sheets	—Market indications point that this is the lowest price that will be quoted for many a month; full-bleached seamless sheets, at 89c.	89c
36-in. Check Nainsook	—Mill-lengths of from 10 to 20 yards, or the price would be about double—pure white nainsook of a firm quality—12½c yard.	12½c
White Table Oil Cloth	—An extra heavy quality of plain white table oil cloth, slightly imperfect or the price would be much more; 45 inches wide—12½c yard.	12½c

Matting Rugs

$2.19, $2.69 and $3.98

—Just arrived—these serviceable, inexpensive rugs for the summer home. New colors and striking Oriental, Grecian and conventional designs; size 6x9-ft., $2.19; size 9x9-ft., $2.69; size 9x12-ft., $3.98.

(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

Summer Furs

Colburn — Southern California's leading furrier — announces the arrival of many New York and European models in Summer Furs—the largest and finest selection shown in the Southwest.

The shipment includes Stoles, Wraps, Scarfs and the new Parisian Coatees—of Ermine and the fawn-shade Summer Ermine, Russian Sable, Moleskin, "Kolinsky-dyed" Squirrel, Kolinsky with chiffon, Silver Fox and the new shades of dyed fox—taupe, bronze and browns.

You are invited to review this remarkable exposition—whether you intend to purchase or not.

Colburn's
FURS
EXCLUSIVELY
806 SO. BROADWAY
F6699; Main 7372.

Have your furs remodeled now at summer prices.

Gifts for June Graduates

Many of the thousands who graduate from Southern California's institutions of learning next month will be the proud recipients of gifts from Nordlinger's—a custom that has prevailed for the past half century.

Parents, relatives and friends realize that the name **"Nordlinger"** carries absolute assurance of full value and also adds substantial prestige and distinction to the gift.

FOR GIRLS	FOR BOYS
—bracelets	—new links for soft cuffs
—wrist watches	—watches, $5 up
—hatpins in pairs	—signet rings
—lingerie clasps	—gold knives
—rings	—gold pencils
—bar pins	—Waldemar chains
—brooches	—full-dress and tuxedo sets
—La Dorine powder boxes	—belts with gold or silver buckles
	—military wrist watches

Practically all of the above may be obtained in either gold or silver.

J. Nordlinger & Sons
ESTABLISHED 1869
631-633 SOUTH BROADWAY

Chocolate Marshmallows, 32c lb. Crisp Peanut Brittle, 20c lb. (Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Aching Eyes?

—Tired, aching eyes are frequently an indication of defective vision. Glasses, correctly fitted, will afford wonderful relief.

—Our optical department is in charge of State registered optometrists who are thoroughly qualified to properly care for your eyes.

—We grind our own lenses.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

The Great Out-go of Books

—Still further price reductions on books in that great 10,000-volume purchase—books of every sort priced 'way below value, five great tables of them—

—Table No. 1—Fiction—more than 100 titles, 25c.
—Table No. 2—Books on many, many subjects, 50c.
—Table No. 3—Books on all subjects—at 75c.
—Table No. 4—Girls' and Boys' Copyright Books, 35c.
—Table No. 5—Books, all subjects, half marked price.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Established 1881
Hamburger's
BROADWAY AND—HILL EIGHTH STREETS
SUNSET, BDWY. 1168—HOME 10063

Our Cut Glass Factory

—A modern glass cutting shop, recently installed—special patterns will be cut to your order, chipped pieces will be cut over, and special lettering and monogram work will be done.

—A visit here will prove interesting and of benefit, too, for you will learn of the low prices we're quoting.

Flower vases—25c to $3.75—one of the items featured Monday.

(Hamburger's—Basement—Monday)

Community Singing Patriotic Airs

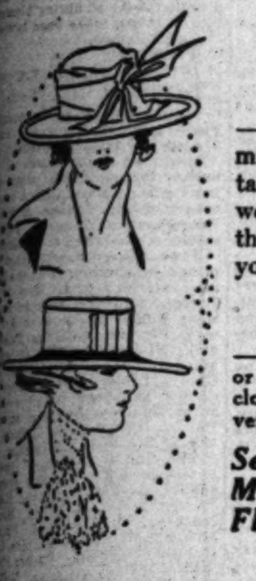
Directed by Edward Lebegott at 3 o'clock—Monday, May 14th.

—Community singing every Monday and Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.
—Hamburger's Auditorium, 5th Floor. Everybody welcome!

Our Mid-Season Style Exhibit!

Fascinating New Styles!

Mid-Season Hats!



—The latest word of Fashion announces "Felts" as the mode of the mid-season—and here they are, Real French Felts, the smartest of tailored styles, in plain colors and dashing color-combinations, for wear with the Tailleur Suits and the Recreation Togs of the links, the Beach and the Country Club. A hat to match your sports suit, your sweater, your vacation costume—$2.95 to $10.00.

Beautiful White Breast Turbans

—The millinery de luxe for wear with the tailleur suit or frock of white or the airy colorings of mid-summer—beautiful white breast Turbans in close-fitting, irregular shapes, that are distinctively new and different—very, very chic, $12.50 and $15.00.

See the newest Millinery tomorrow shown on Living Models in the Mid-season Style Exhibit on our Second Floor of Fashion.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

The Exhibit of Mid-Season Blouses

—Soft silk and lingerie blouses in just scores and scores of the most exquisite styles! You'll enjoy seeing them in our Mid-season Style Exhibit. Many of these will be displayed tomorrow on Living Models.

—Blouses as delicate as the spider's web, blouses that will come crisp and fresh out of many bbings, and blouses all-a-sparkle with the color and the dash of mid-summer sports styles—so many, many styles and materials and colors that 'twould take this whole page to tell you. See them tomorrow—$5.95 to $13.50.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Jersey Silk Chemise, $2.95

—Have you seen the new "mental" cloth of which they are fashioned. A fine knitted silk. They are new, here first, of course, envelope chemise, lace med, all sizes in pink, too—cial $2.95.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

New Collars of Georgette Crepe

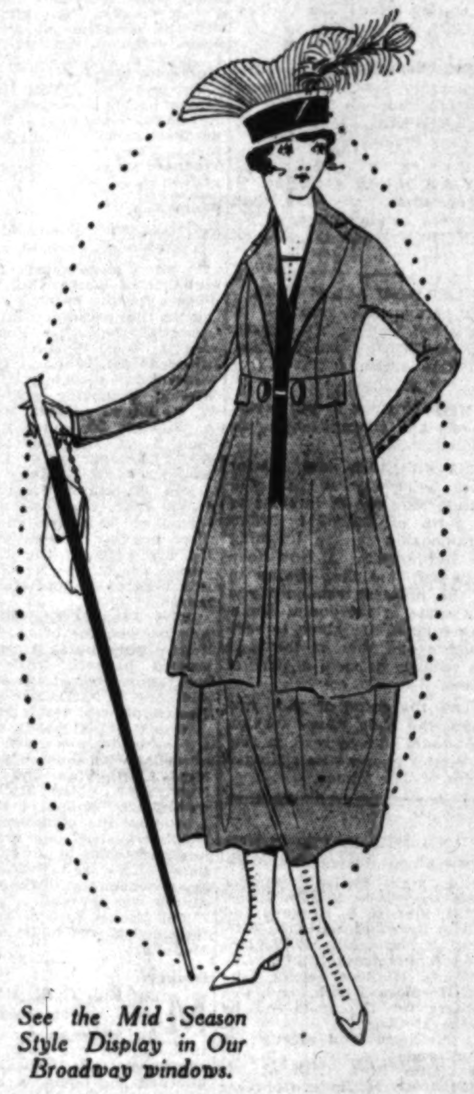
—First we will tell you their price—$1.00—for you'll marvel at their value when you see how very fine they are in quality, and how delightfully new and different. Just the neckwear you'll need for your mid-season wardrobe.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Women's Silk Stockings $1.29

—An aftermath of the Buyers Sale, a delayed shipment of pure thread silk stockings, with lisle-lined garter tops for greater wear, will go on sale Monday at $1.29. Black, white, plain colors and novelties, some slightly imperfect, or the price would be much higher.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)



See the Mid-Season Style Display in Our Broadway windows.

—An ensemble of Fashion's newest and smartest modes for the mid-season, displayed on living models, and staged uniquely on our Second Floor of Fashion

Monday and Tuesday, May 14 and 15, Living Models—10 A. M. and 2 P. M.

—It's an innovation, an exhibit that presents the styles of the mid-season in a most charming and comprehensive way—a fashion show, indeed, of—

—Suits
—Coats
—Dresses
—Skirts
—Gowns
—Blouses
—Sweaters
—Footwear
—Jewelry
—Hosiery
—Chic Millinery
—Bathing Suits
—Sports Togs
—Traveling Apparel
—Accessories

—The fashions of the mid-season will captivate, delight, enthuse you, they're so new, so different, and then, to see them exhibited before you on living models—that's a pleasure that will be of interest to every woman in Los Angeles.

Fashion Has Opened Her Jewel Box of Style for the Women of Los Angeles

Mid-Season Suits at $25.00

—Smart tailored styles, sports styles and dashing novelty suits for street, sports, travel and beach wear—wool Jersey, serge, gabardine and novelty weaves, in gray, rose, green, navy, black, tan, black-and-white checks and smart combination effects—women's and misses' sizes, too—$25.00.

Mid-Season Dresses at $29.75

—The smartest of the new street and sports dresses and beautiful frocks for afternoon and dinner parties—of taffeta, crepe de chine, Georgette crepe, wool Jersey and Fashion's favorite combinations of fabrics and of colors—dresses for every occasion, for women and misses—$29.75.

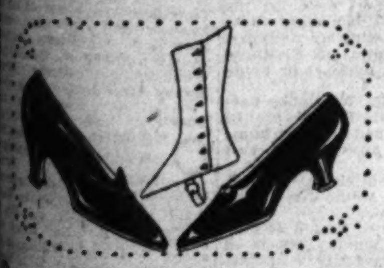
Mid-Season Coats at $35.00

—And what a great and delightful assortment of styles! Coats for street, motor, sports, outing and utility wear, of burella cloth, gabardine, Poiret Twill, velour and novelty mixtures, in plain colors, trimmed with contrasting colors, or in daring color combinations—$35.00.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Now for Summer Furniture, Crex Rugs and Awnings!

—All is ready on our great floor of homefurnishings—the furniture, the draperies, the rugs, the awning materials, everything new and having the bright, refreshing look of springtime.



Pumps Belong to Summer as Do All the Flowers and the Glorious Sunshine!

—And of the saucy new models we've received, 'twill be quite a pleasure to choose the style you like best of all—for every one is a bewitching bit of footwear.

$5.00—model of patent leather or kid; no ornaments; small tongue; hand-turned covered Louis XV Cuban heels; also patent kid pumps with small buckle to match.

$6.00—plain opera pumps, in patent leather kid; hand-turned soles, French heels. Also new pumps, English toe last, with new low cut Baby heels; in patent leather and kid; hand-turned

Demand for Spats Increases

—Every day it grows greater—seems as though one has planned to have at least one pair. A display—$1.75 to $3.50.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Jewelry Novelties

—Thousands of the very newest ideas in novelty jewelry—this department is one the Great Store can well be proud of. Plan to see the great variety of new things.

Necklaces, 25c to $7.50—so popular—here in many smart styles.

s, 50c to $7.50—The vogue for them to be growing greater every day—hundreds of styles at Hamburger's.

Ornaments, 50c, 75c, $1.00—sparkling that are inexpensive.

and Enamel Jewelry, 25c—collar pin, brooches, and bar pins.

Jewelry, 10c to $2.00—including buttons, shirtwaist pins, brooches, cuff links, pins, tie clips, etc.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Georgette Crepe at $1.35

saving! Sheer, all-silk Georgette crepe, unusual quality, in black, white and a few —$1.35 yard.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

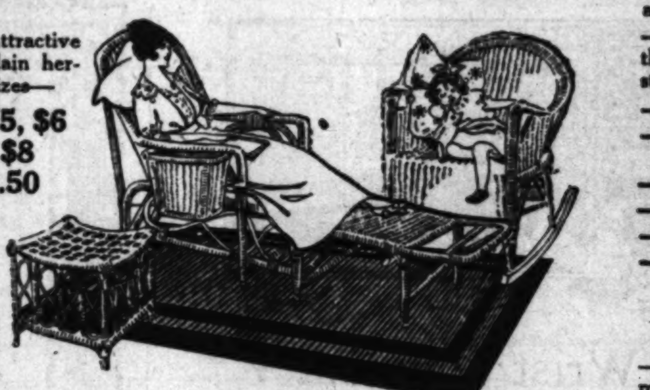
Cool "Crex" Grass Rugs for the Veranda and the Home

—Make your home cool, comfortable and inviting for the summer, and turn your porch into a delightful outdoor living room, by furnishing both with Crex Grass rugs and summer furniture.

—Crex Rugs are superior products in every way—durable, inexpensive and in the most attractive colorings and patterns possible to find in grass rugs. Our line is complete—three weaves, plain herringbone and de Luxe, each with its own merits; shown in the wanted colors, designs and sizes—

—Rugs, 18x36-in., 60c and 70c
—Rugs, 27x54-in., $1.25 and $1.50
—36x72-inch, $1.75, $2.00, $3.00
—4½x7½-ft., $3.50, $4.25, $4.75, $6
—6x9-ft., $5.50, $6.00, $6.50, $8
—8x10-ft., $7.50, $9, $10, $11.50
—9x12-ft., $10, $12, $13, $14

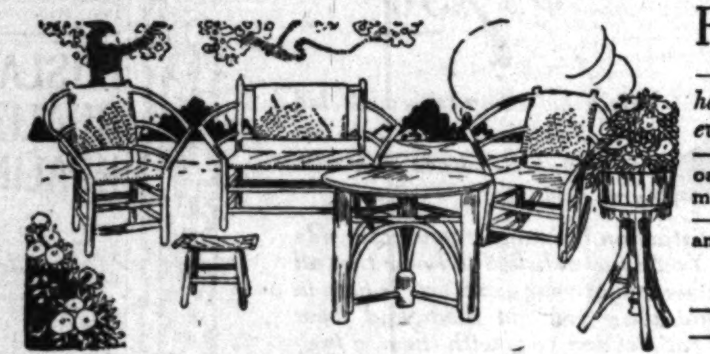
(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)



Reed Chairs and Rockers, Special, $14.75

—Reed furniture is so desirable for the summer months—clean and cool looking, and so comfortable, too; then you must consider the economy of it and its durability.

—High-back chairs and rockers of select natural reed, closely woven; broad restful arms—$14.75.



Awning Time!

—Now! There's no greater satisfaction than having your awnings ready and hung, at the time when the first real hot spell arrives.

—Phone, call or write for our representative to call—it will be a pleasure to submit samples and make estimates.

—Our stock of high-grade awning stripes is unusually comprehensive—the wanted colorings to conform with any house trimming.

Canvas Porch Curtains!

—For the front porch, for the sleeping porch, or for any place that you wish to have protection from the sun and wind—a canvas curtain is ideal. We will make them to fit any space; roll up or roll down; complete with metal pulleys, awning rope and galvanized cleats—at economy prices.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Furniture of Every Kind for the Summer

—The moment you near our great display of summer furniture, you feel that here is just what you want—for at a glance the completeness of the display is evident.

—Reed and reed fiber furniture, plain or upholstered, maple and cane furniture, oak in various finishes, and the famous furniture of American origin, "Rustic Hickory, made and used by our forefathers.

—Rustic hickory is an ideal California furniture — it will withstand abuse, dampness and sunshine, while its plain, rugged strength creates a pleasing and restful charm.

The Rustic Hickory Group Illustrated

—Settee at $8.50
—Chair at $4.50
—Rocker at $5.25
—Table at $8.50
—Stool at $1.50
—Flower Stand, $5

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Cliptwood Porch Shades Are Durable

—You may depend upon Cliptwood shades! The superior service they have given our customers for many seasons has established their full worth. Cliptwood porch shades form a perfect protection from the sun and from strong winds, and yet allow perfect ventilation.

—Cliptwood shades are made of non-warpable linden wood slats, closely and firmly tied with special twine; stained green or brown; in the following sizes:

WITHOUT STAY CORDS	WITH SPECIAL STAY CORDS
—4 ft. wide by 6½ ft. long, $2.50	—4 ft. wide by 7½ ft. long, $2.75
—6 ft. wide by 6½ ft. long, $3.50	—6 ft. wide by 7½ ft. long, $4.00
—8 ft. wide by 6½ ft. long, $4.75	—8 ft. wide by 7½ ft. long, $5.00
	—10 ft. wide by 7½ ft. long, $6.50

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

White Silks!

—The month of May is nearing the month of June, when brides and graduates come into their own—and snowy silks take the center of the stage.

—If you've been wondering just where you can see the most gorgeous array of white silks, and just where you can get the best qualities—we want you to know that Hamburger's is the store that can serve you best. For instance—

—Georgette Crepe—sheer and heavy, $2 yd.
—Crepe de Chine—medium and heavy, $1.50 to $2.50.
—Suede Taffeta—rich and beautiful, $2.00 yd.
—Real Imported Shantung, $2 and $2.50 yd.
—Satin Etoile, $2; Wash Satin, 40-in., $2.50.
—All-silk Habutai, from 75c to $1.50 yard.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Silk Crepe Meteor, $1.95

—What pretty frocks and dresses can be made of this rich, shimmering crepe meteor, with that semi-crepe and satin finish! A wonderful quality at this price; white, street and evening shades; 40 inches wide—$1.95.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Cream Woolens!

—News item—"Cream woolens now in great demand, and growing in favor every day."

—Certainly they deserve it—for what is more youthful and becoming than a suit or coat, or even a separate skirt of wool in cream color.

—Our stock of cream woolens is varied and large—all the new extreme weaves, and, of course, the French serges, poplins, etc.—and prices are an economy.

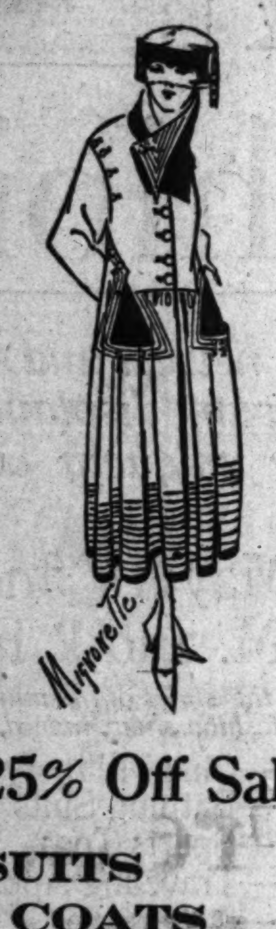
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Sport Skirts of Tub Fabrics, $1 for Making

—And such a wonderful lot of washable sports materials for your choosing, too—visit our Aisle of Cottons tomorrow for any of these—

—Sport Tussah, silk mixed, 35-in. width, 35c
—Sport Suiting, new color effects, 36-in., 50c
—Sport Suiting, rich, plain shades, 36-in., 65c
—Sport Suiting, stripes and futurist effects, 75c
—Sport Pongees, silk mixtures; 36 in., 75c
—Sport Suitings, Mardi Gras designs, 36-in. $1

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)


25% Off Sale!

SUITS
COATS
DRESSES
GOWNS
BLOUSES
CORSETS
SWEATERS
NEGLIGEE

Also French and Philippine Lingerie, Silk Underwear, Brassieres and French Bags.

¼ Off Regular Prices!

THE UNIQUE
"The House of Authentic Styles"
723 BROADWAY

EVERY WOMAN'S HOME AND RAIMENT

Specific Hints to the Women of the Pacific Southwest. By Nell Michelmore

AFTER THE WAR.

After peace shall have come, America will face a new and magnificent destiny. Americans should prepare. Every far-sighted person will brighten his or her prospects by building personal resources now.

The money savers of today will take command of the industry of the future. Saving serves three purposes, it sustains the hands of the government. It capitalizes the nation's industry, giving employment to millions. It builds character and prepares the individual for a larger place in the world.

Get a copy of their booklet, "THE SPIRIT OF THRIFT" just off the world. HOME SAVINGS BANK Broadway at 8th.

PERMANENT HAIR WAVING

Three size curls. Lasts six months to a year. New rapid method by an expert operator. Every head guaranteed. MRS. A. L. BARBER, Prom. 5, Brack Shops. Phone A9985.

EXCLUSIVE GOWNS AND SILK Suits, hand embellished, made by MME. PINET, formerly with Paquin of Paris, for $25 and up. 919 S. Broadway.

M. L. THOMAS, CHIROPODIST—new location Prom. 10, Brack Shops.

REDUCE YOUR WEIGHT BEFORE buying summer togs. You can without effort or drugs. WRIGHT REDUCING CO., 618 Brookman Bldg.

WHENEVER YOU PHONE YOUNG your market order before eight, it will be delivered in time for dinner, or if you phone before noon your order will reach you in time for supper. Each day—look at the clock—you'll notice that the order arrives at exactly the same minute. You never have to wait for YOUNG'S extraordinary service. And, service is not all they give, for they are strong for quality at a reasonable price. Phone your next order to YOUNG, phones Main 8076 and 10628, and get service as well as quality and price.

DARLING OF THE GODS FACIAL.

Creams, bleach and powder. Their special cream for building up hollow cheeks and thin necks is marvelous. Manufactured by MRS. A. L. BARBER, Prom. 5, Brack Shops. Phone A9985. Also on sale at Bullock's.

SUCH PRETTY PERMANENT curls as they make at the Beautyden—and the only machine with a heat controller—isn't that great? Expert marcel waving for 35c. The BEAUTYDEN, 311 S. Hill.

SCIENTIFIC SHAMPOOING CONsisting of sun dry, lemon rinch, tonic rub and brushing—all for 75c at CARMEL METHOD, 1016 Wright and Callender Bldg.

ONLY A DOLLAR A CURL for the permanent hair wace, that is not affected by dampness, at M. FREDERICKSON HAIR CO., 359 S. Hill.

WRINKLES AND ALL FACIAL blemishes permanently removed in ten days. Physician in attendance. MRS. A. L. BARBER, Prom. 5, Brack Shops. Phone A9985.

From time to time, I will write both serious and frivolous hints in this column.

To begin with, it is essential for women to be pretty so that the beauty hints here are of interest to her. A gown of exclusive design and workmanship is the finishing touch to her beauty. If you keep house you will find that quality in food is the greatest economy you can incorporate in the home. Sometimes, we women, are given to serious thoughts and then is the time that we resolve to save a part of our income.

Write me the name of your favorite shop—the shop whose fashion note you would like to read in this column. Simply address Nell Michelmore, care of The Times.

SOCIETY.

8 o'clock, to which all are invited. The hostesses are Mrs. E. O. Weed, Mrs. Edith Abbott and others.

A branch of the National Red Cross is being formed in Gardena. Already a long list of names is signed, and on Tuesday, a meeting of Gardena Valley people is called for organization at the Woman's Progressive clubhouse on Orchard street. This is not a club but a community affair, and every one interested in Red Cross work is urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Dow entertained a party of friends during the Strawberry Day festivities. They were Mr. and Mrs. O. Finkbiner and family and A. Ramsey and party, all of whom motored down from Redlands for the occasion.

The A. J. Struthers entertained recently as guests for a week J. M. Polkinhorn of Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Waddington and little daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bonsill were recently guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Simpson of Palm avenue.

The Book Club met with Mrs. Wm. Firman of Torrance on Thursday.

Moneta.

MR. AND MRS DAVID JONES entertained during the valley's great festival. Among the guests were Miss Marion Jones, a daughter, Mrs. H. S. Broekus and son William who motored from Fillmore, and Mr. and Mrs. E. T. McClury and family from Rialto.

Mrs. C. L. McCleery spent the week at Hermosa Beach, and was joined there for the week-end by Miss Grace McCleery.

W. L. McCleery and family of Santa Ana and Mrs. Jack Orth and daughter, Miss Ruth Orth of Visalia, visited Mr. McCleery's parents at Fewacres recently.

Santa Barbara.

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD L. DOHENY of Los Angeles were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Potter at the Potter Hotel last week. They received many social attentions while here.

Mrs. Hamlin gave a luncheon Monday at El Mirasol in honor of Mrs. Hall of Boston, her sister, Miss Emma Hall, and Lewis Coleman Hall. Mrs. Hall and her party were entertained at a luncheon given Friday by Mrs. David A. Conrad.

Mrs. W. G. Leggett entertained friends during the week with a motor party to Mattei's Inn, at Los Olivos, where a trout dinner was Miss Coleman, Miss Jean Chandler, Lewis Hall and Nathaniel Head of Del Monte.

Mrs. E. A. Gilbert is entertaining as her house guests Mrs. A. H. Fowler and daughter, Miss Fowler, of Washington.

Mrs. Harry Hamlin motored to Los Angeles Thursday to meet Mr. Vacsei, noted pianist, who is to make an extended sojourn in Santa Barbara.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto R. Hansen leave shortly for Seattle to spend the summer at the Seattle Country Club.

The Garden Club, composed of society people of the valley, met Monday afternoon with Mrs. Sherman Stow at Goleta. Albert Burbank, a relative of Luther Burbank, entertained the members with a talk on the flora of the California desert.

Society gathered Friday night at the country club playhouse, at Montecito, to witness the play, "La Belle Dame Sans Merci," in which Miss Ynez Dibblee appeared in the leading role. The play made a very big hit. One of the song hits was "The Red, White and Blue," composed by Lieut. Cushman and music by Mr. Silverwood, author of "I Love You, California." Mrs. Frederick Kohl came from Burlingame to sing at the entertainment, another singer being Miss Mercedes Ciescielska, a Polish vocalist. The affair was under the direction of Mrs. William Miller Graham, who was assisted by a number of Santa Barbara and Montecito people.

Dr. and Mrs. Oliver Dwight Norton of Montecito have taken the Randolph Huntington Miner house on West Adams street for the summer. They went to Los Angeles Wednesday, closing their Montecito residence.

Santa Ana.

THE Ebell Society of the Santa Ana Valley, about which clusters a large share of the active club life of Santa Ana, has elected officers for the ensuing year, selecting as its president Mrs. William Lloyd Grubb; first vice-president, Mrs. J. Dick Wilson; second vice-president, Mrs. John E. Gowen; corresponding secretary, Miss Lulu Minter; recording secretary, Mrs. W. M. Smart; curator, Mrs. Clarence A. Gustlin; directors, Mmes. S. W. Nau, A. M. Gardner, R. E. Miles, W. L. Deimling and P. L. Tople and Miss Mabel McFadden.

Mrs. William F. Lutz was hostess at an affair that was planned and carried out as a farewell surprise for three popular nurses who are leaving for visits in the East. These nurses are Misses Neva Sturdevant, Elizabeth Spohr and Martha Schildmeyer.

Miss Frances Stueckle of Santa Ana became the bride of John Millings of Orange at a ceremony performed beneath white roses and asparagus fern, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Dauser at Placentia. The couple will reside at Orange.

Miss Pearl Richards, who is to be a June bride, was given a delightful miscellaneous shower by her aunts, Mrs. J. B. Viau and Mrs. J. M. Huntsinger. Miss Richards is to wed Noble Watson of Reno, Nev.

Monday the members of the first Ebell travelers' section and their husbands went by automobile to the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Bristol at Owensmouth, where a turkey dinner was served.

The Travel Section No. 2 was entertained at the home of Mrs. J. R. Medlock.

Orange.

MISS KATYNEL HINDS of Orange was hostess recently at an affair given at her home in honor of her approaching marriage to Otto Lensing. Roses adorned the house. A collation was served in the dining-room, where the table was decorated with kewpies, place cards hand-painted in orange blossoms, and a centerpiece representing a silvery river on whose calm surface floated snowy swans. The guests included Misses Zelma Sturgeon, Helen Phillips, Matilda, Esther and Clara Yensen of this city; Misses Oda Echolton, Olla Elmers and Augusta Lensing of Anaheim; Misses Blanche and Onie Duffy of Fullerton and Opal Kurtz of Orange.

The following Orange people attended the Red Cross ball recently given in Santa Ana: Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Porter, Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Domann, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Craemer, Mr. and Mrs. K. V. Wolff, Dr. and Mrs. V. A. Rossittier, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Morey, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Elijah, Rev. and Mrs. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Newton, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Damewood, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. William Kruth, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Huff, Misses Alta Morrison, Lois Park, Madalyn Palmer, Juanita Wright, Messrs. Fred Stevens, William Shipley and Herbert Wagner.

The Get-Acquainted Club met recently at the home of Mrs. W. B. Pary on South Grand street. From there the members went to the Orange Red Cross headquarters, where they spent the remainder of the afternoon in sewing for that organization.

Mrs. Mabel Kressen chaperoned the girls of her Sunday-school class on their recent annual picnic to Orange County Park.

Miss Veva Crawford was the honoree of a delightful surprise party recently when twenty-five young people gathered at her home on West Chapman street to help her celebrate her sixteenth birthday.

Garden Grove.

MRS. CHARLES H. SCOTT entertained on Thursday afternoon in honor of her mother, Mrs. Mary Wasley of Greeley, Colo. Those invited were Mmes. S. S. Jackson, John Steele, Elmer Launders, J. H. Sandman, E. Fulsom, K. N. Koplen, E. Baum, O. W. Reinius, P. M. German, C. A. Emerson, E. M. Dozier, S. R. Fitz, O. H. Anderson, M. Christiansen, J. A. Knapp, G. Head, E. R. Schneider, S. Horowitz, G. R. Reyburn, J. Fry, W. D. Junkin, J. T. Watson, J. M. Adland, F. H. Cloyes, Ernest Fulsom, Esther Hedstrom and H. Basey.

A party of Garden Grove people who attended the recent Chautauqua held at Santa Ana included Mr. and Mrs. George R. Reyburn, Mmes. S. Harowitz, V. Donelson and P. Swazy, Dr. and Mrs. O. O. Young and son Francis, Mr. and Mrs. John Steele, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Violett and daughter, Miss Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Price and Mrs. M. V. Knott, C. A. Emerson, Claud and Clarence Crosby and Mrs. H. Bosey.

Mrs. M. J. Newman, who has been visiting for the winter with her mother, Mrs. John Winters, has returned to her home in Jerome, Idaho. Mrs. Winters had as dinner guests on Sunday, in honor of her daughter, a number of relatives, including her son, Frederick Winters, and his bride, formerly Miss Constance German.

A delightful afternoon was spent recently at the home of Mrs. George R. Reyburn by a number of the ladies of the Methodist Church. A programme was given under the leadership of Mrs. John H. Sandman and the hostess, Mrs. Earl Baum, served refreshments.

The young men of this vicinity enjoyed a "college night", at the Baptist Church, Sunday evening. There were four college men from the University of Southern California present, among them being Ben Oertley, son of G. G. Oertley of this city, and president of the college Y.M.C.A. The others were Roy Base, Warren Lamport and Yakely Cleon. Other young men speaking were Ralph Jayne, Wilbur Long, Reuel Olson and Earl Prior.

Tustin.

AT THE home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hillyard on Prospect avenue the wedding was solemnized of Miss Edna Biess of Baker, Or., and Verne Hillyard of Tustin. The groom is a grandson of Louis Hillyard. Rev. W. S. McDougal of the Tustin Presbyterian Church read the marriage lines. Mr. and Mrs. Hillyard will reside at the Fowler apartments in Santa Ana.

Miss Elva Parsons was hostess to a group of her high school friends on a recent Saturday night at her charming home. After games and music, refreshments were served.

The home of Mrs. Charles Lambert was prettily decorated with flowers on Wednesday afternoon when she entertained the Coreopsis Embroidery Club.

Assisted by her sister, Miss Adair, and Mrs. S. E. Kingly, Mrs. Hollis Lindsey entertained on Thursday afternoon at her Irvine boulevard home. Her guests were the members of the Berean class of the Tustin Presbyterian Church. Plans were made for a birthday party to be given soon in honor of three of the class members.

The members of the Tustin Ebell literature section met Tuesday at the guildroom of the Episcopal Church in Santa Ana with Mrs. J. H. Martin of Tustin as hostess. The topic for the afternoon was China.

Sierra Madre.

THE spring festival held Friday and Saturday under the auspices of the Woman's Club was most entertaining. The club rooms were effectively decorated with pink and white with festoons of greenery. The opening event was a baby show, followed by an entertainment by the school children in the evening. On Saturday afternoon, the Maypole dance and songs by kindergarten children were given at the school grounds. Later the directors of the club entertained about 400 children at the clubhouse with dancing and refreshments. The festival closed with a ball in the evening, which was largely attended.

Mrs. Burton Andrews was the guest last week of Mrs. W. S. Andrews of West Central avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Jelley, who spent the winter in Sierra Madre, left on Friday for their home in Lockport, Ill.

Mrs. Clinton C. Nourse entertained the Dickens Fellowship at her home on West Central avenue, Wednesday.

The last week in May, the Girl's Friendly Society will present the comic opera, "Mikado" for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Mrs. M. B. French and Miss Baker left on Saturday for their home in Boston after spending several months in Sierra Madre.

Miss Mary Hill of St. Paul, who spent the winter in Southern California, was the guest last week of Mrs. Howard Hill.

The Parent-Teacher Association will meet Wednesday in the kindergarten building, and the president, Mrs. W. E. Walker, has promised an interesting afternoon. A large attendance is desired.

Mrs. R. E. Bowler entertained on Thursday with a luncheon in honor of Mrs. James H. Pearson of New York. Covers were laid for twenty.

Mrs. D. L. Moody of Los Angeles is the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. M. Brooks.

El Monte.

IN CELEBRATION of her sixth birthday anniversary, Mildred Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester G. Smith of Center street, entertained with a picinc Monday. After school hours the gay little party was taken to Brookside Park, Pasadena, in an automobile. Those who enjoyed the occasion besides the hostess were Margaret Shirpser, Dorothy Workman, Eva Boyer, Helen Rothenberg and Christine Asher; Masters Morris Smith and Curtis Maltman accompanied the girls and served luncheon.

A birthday anniversary dinner in honor of Andrew Moore was given by Mrs. I. F. Baker at her home last evening. Cecil Brunner roses formed the centerpiece for the table. Other guests were B. B. Moore, Sydney Beattie and Miss Ethelwyn Tucker. The latter is attending the Normal School in Los Angeles and spent the week-end with Mrs. Baker.

Miss Edith Charlesworth of this city recently accompanied a party of fifteen young people on a motor trip to the Loma Grove Country Club in San Diego county, also stopping to visit the Palo and San Luis Rey missions.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Gidley entertained the Out-of-Town Club with a dinner and five hundred on Thursday evening. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. George Dake of San Gabriel, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Watson, who have recently moved from Los Angeles to Ramona Park; Messrs. and Mmes. Jonas Killian, Thomas R. McMichael, Charles Smith, Roy Cogswell, R. E. Taylor and Mrs. Clara Potter of El Monte.

In appreciation of a number of years he spent in teaching the Bible class of the Presbyterian Church of this city, Rev. R. M. Webster was recently presented with a handsome oak typewriter desk at his home on Lexington boulevard. Rev. and Mrs. Webster, with Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Snell and family, left El Monte last week and will make their home in Sierra Madre.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cobb, parents of Mrs. D. M. Delmar of El Monte, have returned to their home in Kansas, after an extended visit on the Coast.

I. F. Baker and sister, Mrs. S. L. Spotts, left El Monte for a visit to Exeter last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cattell of Pasadena were last Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Arnold of Lexington boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Graybill have returned from a trip to Iowa and are staying at the home of their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Cleminson.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Sotow and two children arrived home last week after a seven weeks' sojourn in the East, where they visited relatives and friends and traveled in twelve States.

Mrs. T. W. Bowser of Pasadena spent several days here with her son, Vincent E. Bowser, and family.

Redlands.

EVEN though there were not a calendar in Redlands it would be known that June, the month of brides, is at hand. Not a day passes but there are affairs given for the brides-to-be. Mr. and Mrs. Dwight C. Lefferts party at the Country Club Miss Lorraine Williams married soon. Mrs. Miss Williams are rooms were and a buffet supper Miss Laura Mayhew of dino entertained for Miss Koller, who is to marry Haupt of this city in feature of the evening was wedding. The Misses and Clara Weber were the at the home of the latter lin avenue on Tuesday honor of Miss Edythe is to marry Vinton Gregory, was a mock wedding Gleesner Tolle taking the part bridegroom and Miss bride.

An interesting made here during the Alonzo Stannard, former lete of the university, Mayme Ownbey of San made it known that they ried December 21. Mr. the son of Mr. and Stannard and is now with the Fe at San Bernardino.

Word has just been received that Dr. Albertine Elizabeth ta Sasson, whose foster-parents Dr. and Mrs. E. Bedford of and William Karl Otto married at Hankow, March 13. After graduating the High School here the bride to Pomona and later took in medicine at Philadelphia was an interne in Worcester hospitals for a time and then to China, where she met Mr. Their home is on the Strasze in Hankow, China.

Mrs. Carl Hatch gave a bridge tea on Friday afternoon her home on Walnut honor of Mrs. Frank F. Tacoma. Mrs. Charles sided at the tea table.

June and Wyman Taylor tained at their home on nue in honor of Lewis Taylor, who are soon their home in Ohio. were Florence Graves, dick, Mildred McCann, Margaret Randall, Gladys Taylor, Mrs. William Carlos Muirhead, Tom John Winsron, Lewis Taylor Perry, Carelton McCann White and Will Haupt.

The junior class of the entertained for the students school on Friday evening "A Dramatic Evening," feature. Those who took Elwood Bayerle, Donald Clinton Campbell, George Marie Wisdom, Elsie thy David and Blanche Miss Marie Wisdom sang cille Hanson gave a reading Mary Stamps, piano Misses Anne Campbell and Alford a duet.

Mrs. A. G. Hubbard was ess yesterday at a pointed luncheon for Mrs. M. George of Lynn, Mass., house guest of Mrs. William of The Peppers. Covers for twelve and the afternoon spent in playing bridge.

Miss Elizabeth Phelps, of Mrs. Anna Phelps of and Herbert Glenn Brown married at Ashfork on ning. The wedding took the Methodist Church there couple were unattended. was gowned in white overdress of silk net, in silver. She wore silver carried a shower bouquet roses. Following the there was a reception at home. Mr. Brown is the foreman of the Santa Fe

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. and Mrs. Jesse Simpson, Judd, Dr. J. C. Shreck, cott, Arthur Cortner and are in Oakland attending Fellows and Rebekah

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. tertained the members of Hundred Club at their home dina street Thursday evening were three tables for the house was beautifully for the affair.

Mrs. W. L. Stuckey Conrad, Mont., to spend and as a farewell for her Woodsim entertained Thursday afternoon. Beamer and Mrs. sang and Mrs. Charles gave a number of violin Woodsim was assisted ing by Mrs. J. J.

Duarte.

ONE of the pleasant strations of work arranged last Saturday members of the Duarte Hand Circle at the home of Mrs. Freeland H. Hunter Vista avenue. The afternoon spent in sewing for charity 6 o'clock the men of the represented arrived for guests were all seated table charmingly Cecile Brunner roses The dinner partners were a matching of pictures. After-dinner music gave place at length fashioned Virginia reel. Ralph and Robert tributed music and score of friends were

A reception was given afternoon by Mrs. the members of the ers' Association. with fragrant roses of spring grace to the where the guests When the business tea was served. year's work showed bees had resulted in the over 100 garments dren, and that also been procured, beautified. Miss Irene the story of the year's following were secured esses for the next year: Smith, Mrs. J. M. E. Edwards and Mrs. son.

The Fortnightly Club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. E. E. side the members ent as guests of Ferguson and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. sisted by Miss Nell Badgley, entertained end house party at

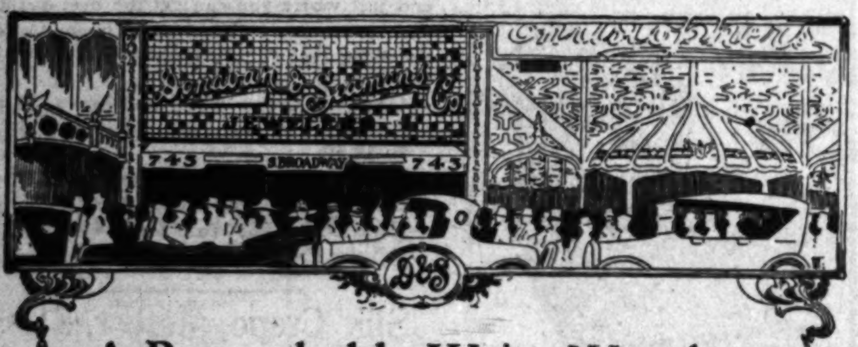
The members of the Bridge Club were luncheon at the Tuesday. Mrs. K. V. hostess, and presided where a lovely pink and scheme was carried flowers and score cards.

One of the pleasant week-end was the given in Fish Canyon Blain, Stephens and clubhouse was gayly games and frolics, served late in the evening.

McKittrick.

THE Reward Club its members, their friends at a dance Hall, on the evening the 24th inst. This club number of these fairs during the

At O'Meara Hall a delightful dance the auspices of the league. The



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$15

Beauty, style, usefulness and ready accessibility are happily combined in the modern wrist or bracelet watch—and no woman need be without one today, when $15 will buy a genuinely attractive, durable, practical timepiece at this establishment.

We are offering a bracelet watch at $15 that we can honestly recommend and guarantee. It has a dial the size of a five-cent piece, a 15-jeweled movement and is an excellent timekeeper. It is not a mere ornament—it is a real timepiece that will give service for a lifetime. Can be had either with ribbon or expansion bracelet.

We also have wrist watches in all the prevailing new shapes, including the cushion, square, oval and octagonal types—ranging in price up to $500—unquestionably one of the best selected stocks in the Southwest.

Give the soldier-boy who is going to the front one of our handy, practical wrist watches with the luminous dial that can be read in the dark—only $13.50—a real patriotic gift.

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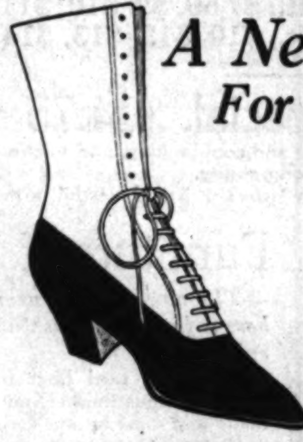
Established a quarter of a century



A New Baker Style For Summer Wear

B667—"Patria"

$7.50

Black kid vamp with white kid top, light welt sole and low walking heel. Made also with gray buck top.

You begin getting satisfaction the minute you get inside the door at Baker's. You'll feel satisfied to know that all the styles wanted are here; that your exact size is here in the style you seek; that when you get them, and wear them, a guarantee of satisfaction goes with them, a feeling that you have received more for your money than possible to get elsewhere.

Sole Agent for Nettleton Shoes.
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Largest Retailer of Shoes West of Chicago.
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POSLAM ALL QUALITY AND HEALING ENERGY

Would you be surprised and pleased to awake some morning to find that your torturing Eczema, your disfiguring and embarrassing skin affection, had wholly disappeared.

This has been the experience of many after brief treatment with Poslam, the quick-acting skin remedy, which possesses the most highly concentrated healing energy, and which is intended and made effective for the very purpose of aiding YOU to have a better, healthier and more sightly skin.

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Voice Diagnosis
Theophilus Fitz

State Normal School of Oklahoma, Director of Music, 1905-1908; State Teachers' College of Colorado, Director of Music 1908-1914; Musical Research, High Schools of New York City, Los Angeles and other American cities, 1914-1917:

Announces the Opening of a Scientific Voice-Laboratory in the Gamut Club Building, 1044 South Hope Street, Los Angeles, where he will make a scientific diagnosis of the musical aptitude, and the speaking and singing possibilities of any individual.

Free Tests on Wednesday Forenoons

OSCAR SAENGER—the world's foremost and most successful teacher of singing, says: "If your method of voice testing were introduced in the schools it will be of inestimable value and save many a good voice from ruin."

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Dwight C. Lefferts gave a
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Miss Lorraine Williams, who
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Miss Williams are sisters.
rooms were beautifully
and a buffet supper was
Miss Laura Mayhew of San
dino entertained for Miss
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Haupt of this city in June.
feature of the evening was a
wedding. The Misses Laura
and Clara Weber were the h
at the home of the latter on
lin avenue on Tuesday even
honor of Miss Edythe Truslow,
is to marry Vinton Gregory.
was a mock wedding with
Glessner Tolle taking the part
bridegroom and Miss Truslow
bride.

An interesting announcem
made here during the week,
Alonzo Stannard, former sta
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Mayme Ownbey of San Ber
made it known that they were
ried December 21. Mr. Stan
the son of Mr. and Mrs. C
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Fe at San Bernardino.

Word has just been received
that Dr. Albertine Elizabeth A
ta Sasson, whose foster-parent
Dr. and Mrs. E. Bedford of this
and William Karl Otto Klein
married at Hankow, China,
March 13. After graduating
the High School here the bride
to Pomona and later took a
in medicine at Philadelphia.
was an interne in Worcester (
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Their home is on the Dor
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their home in Ohio. The
were Florence Gravers, Olive
dick, Mildred McCann, Sarah
Margaret Randall, Nora
Gladys Taylor, Mrs. William
Carlos Muirhead, Tom K
John Winsron, Lewis Taylor,
Perry, Carelton McCann,
White and Will Haupt.

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Miss Elizabeth Phelps, daug
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and Herbert Glenn Brown,
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couple were unattended. The
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Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Bowen,
and Mrs. Jesse Simpson, Mrs.
Judd, Dr. J. C. Shreck, C. F.
cott, Arthur Cortner and A. E.
are in Oakland attending the
Fellows and Rebekah conve

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bennett
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Hundred Club at their home on
dina street Thursday evening. T
were three tables for games
the house was beautifully deco
for the affair.

Mrs. W. L. Stuckey has left
Conrad, Mont., to spend the sum
and as a farewell for her Mrs. J
Woodsim entertained at her
Thursday afternoon. Mrs. J
Beamer and Mrs. Treva W
sang and Mrs. Charles F.
gave a number of violin solos.
Woodsim was assisted in entert
ing by Mrs. J. J. Chambers.

—o—

Duarte.

ONE of the pleasantest dem
strations of work and play
arranged last Saturday by
members of the Duarte Help
Hand Circle at the home of Mr.
Mrs. Freeland H. Hunter on B
Vista avenue. The afternoon
spent in sewing for charity and
6 o'clock the men of the famil
represented arrived for dinner.
guests were all seated at a
table charmingly decorated
Cecile Brunner roses and gre
The dinner partners were found
a matching of comical stories
pictures. After-dinner games
music gave place at length to an
fashioned Virginia reel. The M
Ralph and Robert Densmore
tributed music and more than
score of friends were present.

A reception was given on M
afternoon by Mrs. Cassius Sm
the members of the Duarte T
ers' Association. May baskets
with fragrant roses added a
of spring grace to the living-
where the guests were welco
When the business was conc
tea was served. The report of
year's work showed that the se
bees had resulted in the making
over 100 garments for needy
dren, and that gardening tools
also been procured, and gro
beautified. Miss Irene Bowden
the story of the year's work, and
following were secured as pat
esses for the next year: Mrs.
Smith, Mrs. J. M. Basher, Mrs.
E. Edwards and Mrs. E. T.
son.

The Fortnightly Auction
Club met Tuesday at the
home of Mrs. E. E. Edwards.
side the members there were
ent as guests of honor Mrs.
Ferguson and Miss Julia

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Badgley
sisted by Miss Nell Badgley and
Badgley, entertained with a
end house party at Laguna

The members of the F
Bridge Club were tendered a
luncheon at the Rose Tree
Tuesday. Mrs. K. V. Price was
hostess, and presided at the
where a lovely pink and green
scheme was carried out in
flowers and score cards.

One of the pleasant events of
week-end was the canyon
given in Fish Canyon by
Blain, Stephens and Clark.
clubhouse was gayly lighted
games and frolics, and supper
served late in the evening.

—o—

McKittrick.

THE Reward Club will enter
its members, their families
friends at a dance at Rew
Hall, on the evening of Thurs
the 24th inst. This club has b
number of these pleasing social
fairs during the season.

At O'Meara Hall on Friday
a delightful dance was given
the auspices of the local
league. The McKittrick C

OCIETY.

music, and the attend-
large.
Mrs. Louden D. Bell en-
last week a party of
from Buttonwillow at their
Reward.
and Mrs. Haines Ballew of
are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J.
of Reward.
F. J. Burns and Lester
have returned from a visit to
in Bakersfield.
formerly of Los An-
the guest of Bakersfield
during the week.
Elliott, formerly of Los
who resided here for some
gone to San Francisco.
E. Perkins of Reward was
those departing during the
for San Francisco.
Goforth, Joseph E. Knight,
Armstrong and Dewey
of Reward are in San Fran-

—o—

the smart affairs of the
was that given by Miss
Elizabeth Skinner Lloyd, a
Southern visitor at the Ross
home, Saturday evening. The
was assisted in receiv-
her aunt, Mrs. M. H. Skinner.
harmoniously arranged floral
were suggestive of May.
young people were
Misses Gladys Cole, Veda
Edith Alderman, Alice Stod-
Bell, Peggy Bell, Ruth
and Bragmire; Messrs.
Forman, Arthur Stevens,
George Wirth, Robert
Ralph Skinner, J. T. Skinner,
Gilstrap, Stewart Stodder,
Tyler, Curtis Bingham.
Monday a wedding of local
was solemnized at the First
parsonage in Riverside
Lois Colt of Alhambra
R. Sturtivant of Altadena
Miss Colt has been in-
of domestic science in the
schools for the past three
Mr. Sturtivant is a young
man of Los Angeles, well
in insurance circles. Mr. and
Sturtivant will reside in Holly-

home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert
was recently the scene of
dinner party given in
of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Wil-
who left Sunday for their new
in San Francisco. Mr. Wil-
being a well-known official of
the Dispatch, a railway motif
carried. Telegrams, delivered
held the names of
for the dinner and marked
for the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. B.
Mr. and Mrs. A. A.
Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Huff,
and Mrs. K. L. Farmer, Mr. and
A. Thurston and Mr. and
E. Webb.
Gilstrap and Miss Gil-
a group of their
on Saturday. An informal
was spent with music,
and chat over the teacups.
the guests were Mrs. G. M.
Mrs. Victor Lawrence,
Turner, Mrs. E. L. Mc-
Mrs. C. W. Allen, Mrs. J.
Mrs. J. W. Smither, Mrs. C.
Mrs. H. C. Graves, Mrs.
Mrs. J. A. Jones, Mrs
Mrs. Edgar A. Craven,
Boyd, Mrs. W. G. Farrell,
Carlton, Mrs. J. H. Messer,
Merchant, Mrs. R. B.
G. L. Moran, Misses Nel-
Cleora Smither, Ruth
Florence McDonald and

Wyeth, who has just re-
from an extended trip in the
is the guest of Mr. and Mrs.
P. Campbell.
Arthur Montgomery of No.
Wilson avenue celebrated
anniversary Friday and
pleasantly surprised by a
of her friends in the evening.
were the diversion and a col-
served. The guests were
Mrs. E. Westberg, Mr. and
Kelch, Mr. and Mrs.
Petterson, Mr. and Mrs. Evan
Mr. and Mrs. R. Jacobs,
Harper, Mr. and Mrs.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rock-
and Mrs. Ford.
were laid for nine at a
luncheon given for the Ra-
Bridge Club Thursday at the
of Mrs. C. A. Thurston. Sun-
prevailed in the dining-
by yellow broom, the
flowering shrub.
Cynthia Clapp entertained
at her home on Almansor
in honor of Mr. and Mrs.
McGroarty. Music and
filled the evening,
to an end with an infor-

—o—

HILL LODGE in the Cleve-
National Forest is again
to the public. Miss L. M.
formerly of the Mt.
Hotel, Los Angeles, and
mistress of the inn at Mt.
Park, near San Francisco,
over the management of
Miss Woodward promises
season at this delightful
There will be dancing Sat-
tennis, croquet,
riding, motoring and
sports at the lake, and, of
fishing.
and tree-top cabins
renovated and an electric
been installed, with sev-
modern improvements
add to the comfort and
of the guests.
to Pine Hill Lodge are
and from Los An-
trip can be made in a few
machine, either by Rain
and Ramona, or from
The following have been
the lodge recently: Mr.
Francis Judkin, with their
chauffeur, of Pasadena;
-Heink, Mr. and Mrs.
of Los Angeles, Mr. and
of Los Angeles,
L. Abbott and sister,
Mr. and Mrs. Rob-
of Seattle, Mrs. L. C.
Denver, Mrs. Platt Rog-
and Mrs. Platt Rogers,
Angeles; Col. E. Fletcher
and Mrs. N. Nelson and
Nelson, of Amarillo,

—o—

HOBART, who this
will become the bride
Whalen, was the honor
kitchen shower Monday
the affair being given by
members of the Metho-
Philathea class.
Mary and Clara
to San Luis Rey
for a week-end visit

Mrs. Bennie Schmitz,
Miss Veda Petit,
Jr., and Gerald Hous-
a party of Oxnard and
people who en-
at Ventura Friday
motored to Lyon Springs
fishing trip.
Laubacher, who has

"I DID NOT RAISE MY BOY TO BE A SOLDIER."

BY EDWIN MARKHAM.

O mothers, will you longer give your sons
To feed the awful hunger of the guns?
What is the worth of all these battle drums
If from the field the loved one never comes?
What all these loud hosannas to the brave,
If all your share is some forgotten grave?

THE UNSELFISH MOTHER'S ANSWER.

BY DR. JAMES D. HUGHES.

God gave my son in trust to me;
Christ died for him, and he should be
A man for Christ. He is his own,
And God's and man's; not mine alone.
He was not mine to "give." He gave
Himself that he might help to save
All that a Christian should revere,
All that enlightened men hold dear.

"To feed the guns!" Oh, torpid soul!
Awake and see life as a whole.
When freedom, honor, justice, right,
Were threatened by the despot's might,
With heart aflame and soul alight,
He bravely went for God to fight
Against base savages whose pride
The laws of God and man defied;
Who slew the mother and her child,
Who maidens pure and sweet defiled.
He did not go "to feed the guns,"
He went to save from ruthless Huns
His home and country, and to be
A guardian of democracy.

"What if he does not come?" you say;
Ah, well! My sky would be more gray,
But through the clouds the sun would shine,
And vital memories be mine.
God's test of manhood is, I know,
Not "will he come?" but "did he go?"
My son well knew that he might die,
And yet he went, with purpose high,
To fight for peace, and overthrow
The plans of Christ's relentless foe.
He dreaded not the battle field;
He went to make fierce vandals yield.
If he comes not again to me
I shall be sad; but not that he
Went like a man—a hero true—
His part unselfishly to do.
My heart will feel exultant pride
That for humanity he died.

"Forgotten grave!" This selfish plea
Awakes no deep response in me,
For, though his grave I may not see,
My boy will ne'er forgotten be.
My real son can never die;
'Tis but his body that may lie
In foreign land, and I shall keep
Remembrance fond forever, deep
Within my heart of my true son,
Because of triumphs that he won.
It matters not where anyone
May lie and sleep when work is done.

It matters not where some men live;
If my dear son his life must give,
Hosannas I will sing for him,
E'en though my eyes with tears be dim.
And when the war is over, when
His gallant comrades come again,
I'll cheer them as they're marching by,
Rejoicing that they did not die.
And when his vacant place I see,
My heart will bound with joy that he
Was mine so long—my fair young son—
And cheer for him whose work is done.

[Greater significance is given to these lines of Dr. Hughes by the fact that his own son was killed in action some time ago and now lies buried in France.]

been visiting relatives in Ohio for several months, has returned to her home here. She was accompanied on her return by her cousin, Miss Margaret Markling of Cleveland. On their way West they stopped in Prescott, Ariz., where they were the guests of relatives, and also enjoyed an excursion to the Grand Canyon.

A County Reciprocity Day was given by the Oxnard Monday Club Monday, when members of the County Association of Clubs were guests. Representatives from almost every club in the county attended the meeting, which was in charge of Mrs. H. A. Lill, president of the club. The programme consisted of short talks by the various association, district and State officers present, and a symposium of short talks by the club presidents. Two solos by Miss Evangeline Carroll completed the programme after which a dainty luncheon was served. Mrs. W. B. Meyer had charge of the decorations of flags and California poppies, Mrs. Joseph Hummell of the refreshments, and Miss Janet Armstrong and ten of her domestic science class of the high school, of the serving.

Two weddings of the week added to Oxnard's circle of newly-weds. Riley A. Bright and Miss Mary Idella Cooper, both of Oxnard, were married in Ventura by the Rev. J. B. Stone Sunday morning. The same evening, a reception was given in Oxnard by the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Bright. About fifty relatives and friends attended the affair. The bride's parents reside in Oklahoma.

Accompanied by the mother of the bride, Raymond Old and Miss Laurel Underwood went to Los Angeles Tuesday, and were married. The bride and groom left immediately for San Diego by auto. and on their return will reside here. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Old of Oxnard. The bride's home was in Ventura.

Miss Florence Taylor returned last week from Berkeley, where her junior year at the university has just ended.

Monroe Hummel is at home from the University of California for the summer. His father, Joseph Hummel, and younger brother, Joseph, Jr., motored to Berkeley for him.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schmitz of the Conejo left last week by auto for San Francisco. They went by the inland route and will return along the Coast.

About 100 residents of Newbury Park, Camarillo and the east end of the county gathered under the spreading oaks of Newbury Park Tuesday, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Newton Coberly, whose golden wedding it was. Included in the list of guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Coberly, son and daughter-in-law of the Newton Coberleys, and Mrs. Lucy Stiles of Los Angeles, Mrs. Coberly's sister. A number of handsome presents were brought by the guests, including a purse well filled with gold pieces. Mr. Coberly is a native of Iowa, his wife of Nebraska, and they were married in Kansas in 1867. Thirty-five years ago they came to California to make their home.

Colton.

FIFTY attended the annual luncheon of the Woman's Club held in the social hall of the First Presbyterian Church Tuesday. The Pastor's Aid Society was responsible for the luncheon repast. Mrs. H. G. French, the retiring president, presided and announced the programme, which was made up of a delightfully rendered group of monologues and impersonations given by Mrs. M. E. Johnson, president of the Wednesday Morning Club of Los Angeles, and vocal solos by the Misses Ellen Corlett and Grace Munson, their accompaniment being played by Mrs. J. E. Griffith. Reports of the recent State Federation convention held in Pasadena were given by Mrs. D. W. Willets, Mrs. James Swinnerton and Mrs. Florence Schoneman, president-elect of the county federation.

In celebration of their sixth anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright entertained Friday evening, the house being a bower of roses. Readings were given by Miss Tacie May Hanna.

In farewell to Anthony Gill, their cousin, who left Thursday to join the musicians' corps of the Seventh Regiment, a dinner party was given Wednesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gallant. Pink sweet peas and small American flags were the table decorations.

California poppies and a hand-crocheted white and yellow breakfast set furnished the color note for the breakfast given on Monday by the High School cooking class in the domestic science department at the Grant school, the teachers of the building being the guests. Miss Maude Oakes presided as hostess, the Misses Verle Campbell and Grace Munson as waitresses and the Misses Neva Robinson and Martha and Bessie Horton as kitchen assistants. Next week the class will entertain their mothers and the wives of the married members of the High School faculty at luncheon and the week following the board of trustees at dinner.

Members of the Loyal Workers' Society of the Second Advent Christian Church were welcomed on Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Campbell. Games and refreshments followed the transaction of business.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Myers have left for their home in Michigan after a visit of six weeks with Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bausch, Mrs. Myers being a sister of Mr. Bausch. A visit with relatives at Catalina and long motoring trips about Southern California were enjoyed by the visitors.

Mrs. Delia Spires of Bisbee, Ariz., is a guest at the Henry Delno home while in Colton for a two week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Chester Delno.

Mrs. J. V. Dorsey and children of Los Angeles are spending a fortnight with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bartlett of the Hermosa Terrace.

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Covina.

A SILVER TEA, given by Mrs. J. N. Wilson and Mrs. Thomas Traweek in honor of members of the Monday Afternoon Club, was a feature of the week in social affairs, held on Tuesday afternoon at the Wilson residence on Center street. Carol Isham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hartzell H. Isham, entertained with a number of piano solos. The hostesses were assisted in serving by Miss Kathleen Traweek.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bowring and their house guest, Miss Marjorie Roberts of San Mateo, returned Wednesday from a visit to La Jolla with Miss Winnifred Bowring, who is attending school there.

D. J. Shultis and daughter Josephine returned last week from an automobile tour of eight weeks in Arizona.

Mrs. G. Dittberner entertained last Saturday afternoon in honor of the eighth birthday of her daughter Elsie. Among the guests were Laura Shaver, Martha Coffin, Edith Rebhan, Edith Brown, Marie and Elsie Ladwig, Helen and Pearl Von der Lohe and Nellie Reeg.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Worley have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Early and daughter of Modesto.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Seaman have been entertaining Mrs. L. T. Silkwood and son Harry of Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Maxson and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Sawyer comprised a party that spent several days last week on a fishing trip in the San Gabriel Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Wilson chaperoned a party of young people on a trip to Fish Canyon last Sunday. In the party were the Misses Arva and Viola Tucker, Esther Stewart, Dave Robbins, Horace Farraday and Edward Jackley.

Mrs. V. W. Miller of National City was the guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Miller.

Miss Nina Dart of Minneapolis was the guest the past week of her cousins, Mrs. Ben F. Thorpe and Madame Ellen Beach Yaw.

Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Fingerle and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Whitsel made an automobile trip to Santa Barbara last Sunday.

La Paloma chapter, O.E.S., is preparing for a Red Cross benefit to be held the latter part of this month.

The marriage is announced of Miss Marie Hutchison of Van Nuys to Grover Kinsey of Covina. The couple will make their home here.

Mrs. C. W. Coman entertained the pupils of her Sunday-school class of the Presbyterian Church at a performance at the Star Theater last week.

Mrs. C. A. Leighton has returned from a visit of several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. A. B. Schofield, at Oakland.

Mrs. A. C. Zimmer delightfully entertained the ladies of the Baptist Church mission circle at her ranch home in the hills last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Brock have been entertaining Mrs. Clara Weaver of Watertown, S. D.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Coolman are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stines of Ontario.

A thimble party was held at the home of Mrs. H. H. Cushman Wednesday afternoon, those present being Mmes. S. S. Aschenbrenner, George Van Vliet, C. E. Crawford, Della Arthur, Earl Cushman, H. A. Crawford, A. W. Cushman, O. W. Vincent, Vern Vincent, J. M. Whitsel and Misses Captola and Billy Vincent.

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Redondo Beach.

JUDGE CURTIS D. WILBUR will be in this city May 17, when he will speak at the local high school, under the auspices of the local Parent-Teacher Association. He will tell of experiences in the Juvenile Court.

Mrs. Charles Bachus of No. 215 North Elena avenue, entertained Sunday in honor of her mother, Mrs. A. B. Mahany of Chicago, who celebrated her eightieth birthday. Among those present were Mrs. M. C. Miller of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Waddell of Alhambra, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Tanner of Los Angeles, Mrs. H. B. Rossiter, Miss Delphine Vail, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bachus and Stephen Bachus.

Mrs. Lou Somers entertained at the Casino Thursday afternoon with a 1 o'clock luncheon. Cards were played afterward at the Somers's home, No. 208 Garnet street, by the following: Mmes. Ernest G. Butts, Edgar Smith, C. J. Funk, C. E. Barney, Lou Somers, J. P. Erickson, C. E. McGehee, Walter H. McKnight, Herbert Culler and C. E. Houston.

Mrs. Harry Brolaski left Monday for San Jacinto hot springs, for a two week's vacation. Capt. Brolaski of San Diego is spending a few days at the Brolaski country home at Cliffton-by-the-Sea.

Following is a partial list of those who will contribute their talents at the Macabees programme to be given at Masonic Hall, May 16: Misses Nell and Clara Thomas, Mrs. Charles Williams, Miss Vera Roger, Miss Cora Scheurer, Miss A. N. K. Hanson and Mrs. Clarence Hanson. "Mrs. Briggs of the Poultry Yard," a three-act comedy, will be given by the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church of Moneta.

The Red Cross benefit given Friday night at the high school was most successful. Artists on the bill were George Thatcher, Leonora Martz, Carrie Goebel Easton, Marian Provost, Edith Benjamin, Carrie G. Weston, Isabel Morse, Margaret Salinas, Mrs. C. Edgar Smith, Irene Slaytor, Florentine Shaw, Anna Hanson, Viola Vaniman, Wellington Love and others.

The members of the Carnation Chapter, Eastern Star, met Tuesday night at Masonic Hall to celebrate their eighteenth anniversary, when over seventy-five members enjoyed a banquet. There were seventeen out of thirty-five past matrons and patrons present, including Peter Brown, first patron; Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Whiteside, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Steele, Mrs. Harriet Hinman, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mangold, Mr. P. S. Venable, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Sprinkle, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Anderson, Miss Marie Dickson, Edward Sargent, D. J. Pitts and Edward Shaw. There were four charter members present, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brown, P. S. Venable and Mrs. D. P. Whiteside.

In honor of Master Wesley Knowlton, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Knowlton, who celebrated his fourth birthday Sunday, Miss Margaret Hennesy of Los Angeles entertained at Griffith Park Sunday.

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Altic and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johnson, who are leaving for Huntington Park, the Baptist Church people gave a farewell reception Wednesday night at the church.

Mrs. James Barlow of Rivera spoke before the Redondo Woman's Club Monday on "Birds and Wild Flowers."

—o—

Watts.

SIXTH in the series of silver teas for the benefit of the playground fund given by the Parent-Teacher Asociation was that given last Wednesday a week at the the home of Prof. and Mrs. C. W. Baker, West Tajauta and Stella avenues.

Mrs. William Kuhns entertained at her home on Huntington avenue Saturday as a compliment to her son, Eli Kuhns, whose fifteenth birthday anniversary occasioned the event. Bidden were Edythe Gill, Grace Stead, Nina Hospe, Edna Temple, Mary Kerr, Harvey Wolski, Lawrence Jones and Frank Collins. Mrs. Kuhn was assisted by Mrs. Mattie Wear, Miss Emma Wonders and Miss Cora Woolsey.

Celebrating the anniversary of its first organization in the district, the Odd Fellows' Lodge of Compton entertained at its hall with a dinner Wednesday. R. C. Neel as master of ceremonies was host to out-of-town guests, who included Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Good, Mr. and Mrs. William Kuhns, Z. A. Towne and daughter, Miss Ruth Towne and Miss Emma Wonders.

Worthy Matron Jane Holt, Worthy Patron Claude Freeman, Mrs. Harry Horowitz, Mrs. Goldie Bamburg, Mrs. Orlena Burger, Mrs. Birdie Goodman, Mrs. Norman Vanderbeck, Mrs. Fannie Belleu, Mrs. Virginia Page, Mrs. Claude Freeman, Mrs. Pearl Michael, Miss Grace Belleu, Misses Hazel and Ruth Towne, Harry Horowitz, Grover Michael and Edward Rose, members of York Chapter, O.E.S., were not only guests of Occident Chapter at Downey, but put on the degree, complimentary to Worthy Patron Joe Lewis of the Occident Chapter. At the close of the work a musical and literary programme was given.

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San Gabriel.

ORGANIZATION of the Alhambra chapter of the Red Cross has taken to itself new channels, and on Monday evening the San Gabriel auxiliary was formed.

The New York CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE
337-9 South Broadway
J. J. Haggarty

Tomorrow Morning
Bright and Early
We Bring You a

Clear Away of Broken Sizes in
Suits, Coats and Dresses

—This sale is to continue for two days only. We estimate that it will take just that long to sell the odds-and-ends garments which we wish to clear out as the very first thought toward the Style Shop's removal to its new location in September.

—Only part of the stock is reduced, of course, and sizes are broken. But there is admirable choosing for the woman who wishes a really stylish garment at a small price.

Suits $14.75 Values to $25.00
Suits $16.50 Values to $27.50
Suits $19.75 Values to $32.50
Suits $24.75 Values to $35.00

Coats $13.75 Values to $24.75
Coats $17.50 Values to $27.50
Coats $19.75 Values to $29.75
Coats $24.75 Values to $35.00

Dresses $14.75 Values to $25.00
Dresses $16.75 Values to $27.50
Dresses $19.75 Values to $29.75
Dresses $22.50 Values to $32.50

—And right here let us say, regarding the American thrift so much advocated, that it is far better for a thrifty woman to buy a suit here at a reduced price (even though it has been in stock a couple of weeks longer) than for her to pay the same price for a new suit elsewhere. New York Store garments lose none of their goodness through a price reduction.

And While the Clearance Things Are *Going*—The New Styles Are Coming—
We Have Ready *Tomorrow*—

New Semi-Tailored Suits at $29.75
—Eight new models all told. One of blue serge and shepherd check has a white vestee that laps over outside the coat to form revers and collar. The coat is straight from shoulder to waist and it has a large flare. Four of the others are all tan.

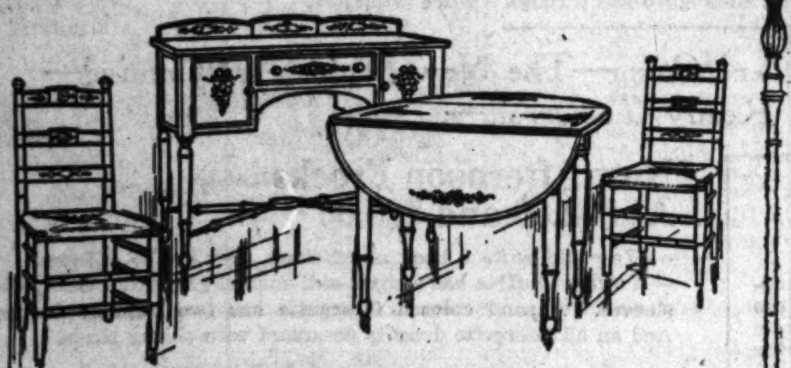
New Afternoon Frocks At $32.50 and $35.00
—We could write a book about them, they are so different.
—A striped taffeta has a chain-and-enamel-girdle and Georgette sleeves. A sand colored Georgette has two Pannier drapes. And an all Georgette dress is decorated with chiung beads.

New Coats of Velour and Silk, $37.50 up
—One is a soft lustrous velour, gold color with voluminous 12-inch pockets and a broad belt with large white buckles.
—Charenton is a new red silk used in a $49.50 coat.

New Georgette Crepe Waists at $5.00
—They have roll collars of white wash satin with points over the shoulders to give a cape appearance.
—Striped crepe de chines also are new—$5.00.

The Style Shop, 337-9 Broadway

Here is a real
SUIT SALE
In effect a half price sale—for the regular prices of these garments are in each case over double the special markings. Many of these suits have just been shown—all are the new, bright, crisp styles of the present season.
Values to $39.50 $19.75 325 Suits
Values to $55.00 $29.75 Sale 8:30 A.M. 3rd Floor
No Exchanges, Deliveries or C. O. D. during this sale.
MATERIALS—Poiret twills, serges, gaberdines, wool jersey, worsteds, taffeta, Khaki Kool and Yo San silks.
COLORS—navy, novelty check, green, white, black, gold, rose, beige, mixtures—in fact all the new colors.
Coats Specially Priced
Values to $25.00 $13.75
Values to $39.50 $19.75
Values to $55.00 $29.75
Harris & Frank
437-443 SOUTH SPRING ST.
Known for Better Values



The Breakfast Room
and Its Furnishings
The convenience of the Breakfast Room has made it one of the most practical rooms in the modern American home. And with its logical advancement in popularity have come new thoughts for its furnishing.
The "California" has fully recognized the growing importance of the Breakfast Room and has searched out the very newest ideas for its furnishing.
Here you may choose almost any color scheme your fancy dictates—from the dainty Ivory Enamel or the soft French Grays to the brighter hues or the striking black with its contrasting hand decorations.
And although this furniture is especially beautiful and artistic, its cost is very small. Here, for instance, is a particularly attractive table—either oval or round—or with drop leaves—beautifully decorated by hand, nad its cost is only $20.00. And the chairs to match—with double, closely-woven cane seats—are only $6.50.
And in addition to the tables and chairs, there are side tables and buffets and every essential piece for the complete furnishing of the Breakfast Room.
Our showing is probably one of the most complete in this section and we are sure that the values are not surpassed anywhere.
We shall be glad to show you these very interesting pieces even though you may not contemplate buying.
Some typically beautiful pieces in breakfast room furniture are shown in one of our windows this week.
California Furniture Co.
BROADWAY Near Seventh 644-646

Mattresses Renovated. Boston Bedding Co., Manufacturers High Grade Bedding 818 W. Eighth St. Bdwy. 1810. F7060

Chappoll
HATS · GOWNS · SPORT CLOTHES
611 W. SEVENTH
LOS ANGELES

A. GREENE & SON, Inc.
Exclusive Ladies' Tailors.
Everything that's new and exclusive for Fall and Winter.
745 SOUTH BROADWAY
FIFTH FLOOR.

Wedding Stationery
Refinement, taste, beauty—these are reflected in our wedding stationery—stationery just enough different to make it attractive yet following accepted thought and adhering strictly to established precedents. On so important a matter as its selection our knowledge and guidance will be especially valuable.
Note our beautiful new all-platinum diamond paved wedding rings.
Brock and Company
THE HOUSE OF PERFECT DIAMONDS
437-439-441 BROADWAY

SOCIETY.

The various women's clubs are interesting themselves in the movement, and a membership campaign, with its attendant benefits, is promised. The offices of the supplementary body are: Chairman, J. C. Eads; secretary, Miss Norah Sweet; treasurer, I. H. Stouffer. The following chairmen of committees were also elected: Publicity, Miss Norah Sweet; membership, J. See; finance, Gotfried Daken; military and bylaws, S. O. McFadden; additional members of the bylaws committee, I. H. Stouffer and Mrs. C. S. Meredith.

Roses and May blossoms bloomed profusely in the home of Mrs. W. H. Bruin the past week, when she received the Thursday Afternoon Club. The club women discussed plans for Red Cross work and later enjoyed a musical programme. Honored guests were Mrs. E. Mead, Mrs. Hawk, Mrs. Lincoln Scott Kemper and Mrs. Leslie Barber.

Mrs. J. R. Alexander spent the past week at Ocean Park, the guest of friends.

Hermosa Beach.

MRS. A. F. C. FORBES, district federation chairman of landmarks, will speak before the Hermosa Beach Woman's City Club, May 17, in the community rooms, when the local club women have invited all neighboring clubs to be present. Mrs. Forbes will talk on California landmarks.

Mrs. William T. Bolton, Mrs. Theodore Hanneman, Mrs. Francis E. Wright, Mrs. A. H. Kennedy and Mrs. Thomas Preston made reports last week on the State federation convention recently held in Pasadena.

The Hermosa Beach Boy Scouts received a telegram from President and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson last week, on their first anniversary celebration. The local scouts formed over a year ago and now have twice as many members. James E. West, chief scout executive in New York, also sent a telegram of congratulations. The celebration was held in the Hermosa Beach schoolhouse, Saturday evening, and among the speechmakers were Mayor Guernsey, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. Roderick Sweet, Prof. Rice, R. H. Alexander and Scout Guy Dennison of Huntington Park. Paul Smith and William Schroeder were declared first-class scouts. Paul Smith, Wellington Love, Jack Smith, Thomas Preston, Harry Owens and William Schroeder were presented with one year service stripes by Scoutmaster Ellis Moore.

Mrs. M. A. Martin was recently elected to fill the position of president of the Parent-Teacher Association in the place of Mrs. R. Sweet, Mrs. W. W. Duane was re-elected secretary and Mrs. Ruth C. Bush, a teacher of the school, was elected vice-president.

Recent arrivals here include Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hagerman, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McAlpin, Lloyd McAlpin and Mrs. E. Severy of Nebraska, guests of the G. A. Selbys of Second street, Miss Lillian Kellar of Los Angeles and Miss Creta Wise of Visalia and Mrs. Jennie White of North Dakota, stopping at the Columbia apartments.

Manhattan Beach.

MR. AND MRS. A. C. DAUGHERTY of No. 329 Twenty-first street are entertaining Mrs. Myrtle Foudra of Mulvane, Kan., who will also stop with friends in Fullerton before she returns to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin D. Labaig of Sixteenth street and Ocean drive returned last week from Hollywood, with their young son, after a few weeks spent with relatives and friends.

In honor of Miss Mary Ransom and John Richmond of El Segundo, who are to be married soon, Mr. and Mrs. Max Venable recently entertained with a dancing party and supper. Those from Manhattan Beach who enjoyed the affair included Miss Isabel Fulton, Llewellyn Price, Jr., Lionel Jenkins, Lester Clark and others.

Thomas Greppen, identified with the firm of Blake, Moffit & Towne, has prepared plans for a beautiful home to be built on the Strand at Fifteenth street to occupy a corner site. The home will cost approximately $15,000 and the Greppens will occupy it during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pentz of No. 124 Twentieth street entertained recently in honor of their son Elliott, who was the guest of honor at a birthday party given in Pomona.

Mrs. Kate K. Harris and Mrs. Edwin Johnson entertained Friday with a dinner served on the beach. The affair was given complimentary to Mrs. Harris's sister, Mrs. Ethel May Lord, who leaves California this week for North Dakota. Those at the party were Mrs. Kate K. Harris, Mrs. Edwin Johnston, Miss Ethel May Lord, Miss Jennie R. Jones, Miss Katherine M. Niles, Miss Rita Morrison, Miss Jewel Chalmers and Mrs. David R. Graham.

Fullerton.

"THE ART OF THE DANCE," originated and directed by Miss Helen J. Bacon, was presented by the department of physical education for girls at the Fullerton Union High School, Friday evening.

The programme opened with a violin solo by Miss Helen Wishard, accompanist, Alice Statom. "The Lure of Spring," a dance, was given by Ada Jones, Jessie Coman, Dorothy Porter, Doris Small and Imo Johnson.

In the "Sweet Wild April" dance, the characters were taken by Mildred Porter, Miranda Atherton, Nina Townsend, Lois Starbuck, Thelma Ball, Virginia Earle, Juanita Meyers and Marjorie McGill.

In the "Egyptian Worship" dance, the priests were Bea Dillener, Alice Goodwin, Florence Ford, Kristine Hansen, Helen Holloway and Bernice Pike; dancing girls, Hilda Blatz, Hazel Curtis, Elta Ogden, Jessie Henderson, Lorel Davis, Doris Small, Alice Statom and Wanda Jackman.

The "Blue Bird" was given by Edith Campbell. In the "Shadow March," the shadows were Hazel Wallenius, Beth Marshall, Flora Walker, Yenez Foster, Leon Hauck, Blanche Ball, Ethel Beck, Gladys Rowland, Leila Morrison, Marie Depwig, Lillian Decker, Gladys Hillebert, Claudia De Armen, Doris James and Ruth McDavid.

The character of "The Snow Weaver," in the dance of the same name, was taken by Mildred Lemon. The fairies were Helen Wetzel, Marjorie Gale, Emma Kraemer, Beatrice Bushnell, Clara McCarthy, Lois Starbuck, Helen Luckenbach, Kathleen Steward, Lorel Davis and Gertrude Hiltscher.

The parts in "The June Rose" were taken by Cecilia Evans, Thelma Ball, Juanita Meyers, Marjorie McGill, Nina Townsend and Edith Campbell.

In "The Japanese Ballet," Gertrude Hiltscher took the part of the Emperor Genso and Helen Wetzel the part of Yokihi. The Japanese girls were Marjorie Gale, Charlotte Gobar, Mildred Lemon and Clar McCarthy; the Japanese boys' parts were taken by Gladys Richardson, Emma Kraemer, Helen Luckenbach, Kathleen Steward and Phylis La Pier. The page was Lorel Davis and the butterfly, Cecilia Evans.

In "The Dreamer," an oriental dance, the principal character was taken by Marjorie McGill and she was assisted by Hilda Blatz and Lorel Davis.

In the ballet, "A Myth of Ancient Greece," the characters were Edith Campbell, Lois Starbuck, Cecilia Evans, Mildred Lemon and Thelma Ball; the water nymphs, Mildred Porter, Virginia Earle, Nina Townsend, Miranda Atherton, Juanita Meyers and Marjorie McGill; the daneids, Jessie Coman, Ada Jones, Doris Small, Dorothy Porter and Imo Johnson.

Those who assisted in the production of this programme were:

Costumes—Domestic arts class under the direction of Miss Katherine Caldwell: Gertrude Hiltscher, Mary Ansley, Lorel Davis, Alice Goodwin, Ruth Durnbought, Gladys Edwards, Gladys Kraemer, Jessie Henderson, Gloria Yorba, Edith Kaub, Gladys Hillebert, Bea Dilliner, Charlotte Gobar, Marjory Gale, Juanita Owens, Esther Casner, Mildred McProud, Bernice Pike, Eunice Leutweiler, Lucile Prater, Ruth Lemon, Louise Holloway, Emma Kraemer, Dorothy Rose, Lorena Vetter, Lillian Decker, Esther Aldrich, Alma Yorba, Dora Bell and LaVerne Lindsay.

Posters—Florence Ford, Phyllis Pierotti, Edith Lang, Hattie Conn, Eudelpha Clark, Alice Beck, Ynez Foster, Gladys Toppin, Elizabeth Harrington, Doris James, Mildred Waltz, Augusta Burdorff, Eva Salter and LaVerne Lindsay.

Stage decorators—Edith Kaub and Lena Jones. Others assisting were Misses Florence Goddard, Hazel Thompson, Guthrie, Olive Gale, Viola Gaffner, Wanda Jackman, Gertrude Hiltscher and Merl Van Ness; also Messrs. William Snyder, Harold Hale and Merl Tower.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Potter were delightfully surprised by friends at their home on South Spadra avenue. Mr. Potter returned recently from the East, bringing with him a bride of a week. The guests at the party were Misses Dona Shay, Ruby Kent, Nina Culmer, Lorena Bosworth, Helen Cline, Ethel and Grace Lawrence, Marie Good, Ruby Esmay, Ruby Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Gruber, Mrs. Watmer, Mr. and Mrs. Potter, Sr., and Messrs. Rex. Hastings, Lee Potter, John Marvin, Frank Treadwell, Francis Dowling and Rodney Jackson.

Holding high jinks, the Woman's Club of this city was met Wednesday at the home of Miss Lillie Strain of Placentia. Some of those attending were Mmes. Sherwood, Ruddock, Des Granges, Plummer, Starbuck, Hocker, Ford, Brown, Collis, Allen, Culp, Hauck, Parker, Redfern, Boyce and Misses Guthrie, Syfert, Mansur, Burdorf and Maxwell.

Santa Monica.

A BRIDGE tea and musicale was one of the successful and pleasant affairs of last week, given by the Junior Auxiliary of the Vacation Home as a benefit for the home. The affair took place in the home of Mrs. E. C. Wilkinson, No. 607 Palisades, Santa Monica. Fifty were entertained. Nine tables were set for bridge and prizes were won by Mrs. H. B. Washburn, Miss Agnes Crawford and Mrs. W. S. Dole. Delightful numbers were rendered by Miss Margaret Salinas, Mrs. James Proctor, Miss Harriet Wagner, Miss Josephine Dodge, the Misses Carolyn and Elizabeth LeFevre, Miss Winifred Perry and T. Allen.

"A Few Old Friends in Art" was the theme of Dr. P. E. Spaulding, who spoke before the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club recently. Dr. Spaulding has been the professor of literature in Pomona College for the past thirty years. Her picture talk was the history of different saints.

Complimenting Mrs. James Wood, a bride of a few months, Mrs. William H. Atwell, Jr., last Tuesday afternoon gave a charming party. Luncheon was served at a table massed with Cecil Brunner roses. Hearts followed. Covers were laid for Mrs. James Wood, Mrs. Louis Bach of Fillmore, Mrs. George McCambridge of Los Angeles, Mrs. Carl George, Miss Ruth Costello and Miss Margaret Suits of Los Angeles, and the Misses Anne Marie Laurendeau, Marie Atwell, Sue and Elizabeth Fearon, Ruth George, Pauline Byrne, Mary Chamberlain and Katherine Whelan.

The Beethoven Club met last week in the studio of Miss Lillian Adams, No. 740 Marco place, Venice. Each guest helped in the entertainment by rendering piano solos. The members included the Misses June Maddy, Dorothy Steinberg, Helen Cheweging, Andrea Burks, Aileen Burks, Catherine Palmer, Lenora Brick, Irene Barnett, Helen Boehme, Frances Early, Mildred Ellison, Catherine Wilson, Viola St. Germain, Helen Holbrook, Lenora and Louise Gilmond and Billie Shamax.

A charming entertainment was given by Mrs. Mel Uhl in her home, No. 305 Alta avenue, Santa Monica, recently. The guests included members of the J.O.C. Class of the Presbyterian Church. Those bidden were the Misses Irma Huters, Beatrice Peifer, Louise Robinson, Zillah Allen, Katherine Baisley, Olga Reames, Mr. and Mrs. D. Swinney, Mel Uhl and son, George Uhl.

The Misses G. Leana Muchenberger and Zara Zahn celebrated their birthdays with a merry box party recently in the Dome Pavilion, Ocean Park. Assisting the hostesses were Mrs. Zahn, Mrs. L. J. Muchenberger, Mrs. C. A. Tegner, Mrs. Randolph and Mrs. N. S. Duckles. Guests were the Misses Arta Rogers, Mary and Grace Wood, Fay Morton, Gwendolyn Peifer, Pauline Smale, Helen Drescher, Virginia Sargeant, Jessica White, J. Randolph, Louise Summers, Dorothy Duckles, Margaret Fevre, Elizabeth and Carolyn LeFevre, H. Osterman, Mildred Coe, Helen Mullman, Marjorie Edinger, A. Young, Thelma Tegner, Muriel Brenna, Sarah Fletcher, Marion Penhale, Josepha Baker, Verona Ketchum and Josephine Geoden, and Messrs. Porteous Menzies, Robert Rigney, Hilding Tegner, Charles Ragar, I. Taylor, Carl Guercio, H. Stoneham, De Graff Lee, Coleman Travis, C. Reuter, Leighton Dudley, Oscar Edinger, Julian Olney, Frank Cramer, Joseph Davis, M. Schoenwetter, L. Stoneham, Tom and Earl Wood, Neil Livengood, L. Goodman, Phillip Leigh and Elmer Riley.

Miss Martha Westbrook entertained in honor of the Misses Cornelia and Dorothy Waring of New York in her home, No. 505 Georgiana avenue, Santa Monica, last week. The guests included Mrs. Hoyt Woodward of Minneapolis, Miss Catherine Danneron of St. Louis, Miss Nerope Janarin of New York, the Misses Harriet and Arleen Wagner and Marjorie Nutting.

Long Beach.

MRS. J. E. SHIMER was elected president of the Woman's Music Study Club of Long Beach Wednesday afternoon. Miss Maude Homer was elected vice-president, Mrs. Albert Spannagel, recording secretary; Miss Ora Keck, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Mary Shawhan, federation secretary; Mrs. Mae Van Dorn Moody, treasurer; Miss Mayme Allen, librarian; Mrs. D. M. Shreve, parliamentarian; Mrs. Oliver Palstine, auditor, and member of Programme Committee, Miss Harriet Case Stacey. This is Mrs. Shimer's second year as president. "Greater thoroughness in detail and efficient committee work" will be the motto of the organization for the next twelve months. In furtherance of this policy several amendments to the constitution were made Wednesday. The proposition of adding student members to the club will be voted upon at the next meeting. Advocates of this change in policy declare it has been demonstrated in metropolitan organizations that such a policy tends to broaden the scope and raise the standard of the club.

Mrs. Clay H. White of this city was again honored Tuesday by the California chapter of the Colorado Cliff Dwellings Association, which elected her as regent. Other Long Beach women honored were Mrs. J. Robert Poor, who was elected auditor; Mrs. Robert Martin, elected chairman of the Membership Committee; Mrs. W. I. Alter, elected chairman of the Press Committee, and Mrs. Noah Moser, chairman of the Social Committee.

Mrs. L. O. Wiley entertained twenty members of the Bellevue Club Tuesday. Mrs. L. W. Carr and the Misses Ruth O. Kelly and Ethel Camp gave readings. The club is interested in Red Cross work, and listened to a talk of the work being

accomplished by th
by Mrs. E. N. Strong.
Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Co
married, were surprised
evening, when a party
young friends descended
unexpectedly. The surprised
weds responded cheerfully
refreshments and provided
tainment for the guests.

Glendale.

A JOLLY party of young
chaperoned by Mrs.
sen and Mrs. John
spent Sunday at Camp
the guests of Jack McKenzie
at the outing were Miss
ell, Miss Joyce Demby
Custer, Herbert Kilpatrick
bert Warrington, all of
Miss Virginia and Edith
Casa Verdugo; Misses Olive
dred Swensen, Ralph C
Pigg and Arthur, Alice
Muriel McKenzie of Glendale.
About 300 guests
dance given by the
clubhouse, Friday night
orations were beautiful
ments elaborate and
vided for those who did not
dance.
Dr. and Mrs. Colin
755 South Columbia
tained the following
cently: Mr. and Mrs.
lace, Mr. and Mrs.
Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy
and Mrs. Harold H.
and Mrs. Grover Cabla
One of the most delightful
courtesies being extended
Mattie Belle and Clara
prospective brides of June
luncheon and five hundred
en in their home Saturday
noon, by Mrs. Earl Johnson
1010 Lomita avenue.
guests, who won beautiful
trophies at cards
prizes to the fair
orate refreshments
covers being laid for
Twelve children and
dren of Rev. and Mrs.
ton of No. 371 West
were guests at their home
day, to celebrate their
wedding anniversary.
enjoyed the dinner and
union were W. R. Norton
of Los Angeles; Mr. and
Norton and children,
Robert of Hermosa Beach;
Mrs. Lester Jones of Glendale
and Mrs. Claude Hillyard
ter Phyllis, and Miss Viola
of Los Angeles.
Mrs. R. E. Fry, Mrs.
art and Mrs. J. D. Vi
luncheon guests of Mrs.
ter, Wednesday. Light
were served and Mrs.
Mr. and Mrs. J. E.
and Mrs. William Robbins
and Mrs. Duryea of New York
dinner guests at the home
Duryea and daughter in Los Ange-
les, Monday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. J. P.
Mrs. J. C. Snell motored to Los An-
geles Sunday evening to
wedding of Miss Esther

Venice.

FOLLOWING the resign
Mrs. W. H. Anderson
of the Venice Woman's
special board meeting
during the week and Mrs.
Walter was appointed to
Mrs. Anderson.
A stag banquet at the
was enjoyed by the members
Lew Lewis Orchestra of the
pavilion. A loving cup and
of flowers were presented
chestra. The party included
Lewis, Joe Rossonne, J.
Carl Angellotti, Carl A.
Quincke, Clarence Knott,
and R. Traxler.
Mrs. Joe Rossonne was
ess to the Tuesday Evening
week in her home on
Cards and a midnight luncheon
enjoyed. Those present
F. G. Wagner, Mrs. L.
Mrs. F. E. Barres, Mrs. C.
Mrs. T. Barron and Mrs.
bon.
A surprise party was
Mrs. Fred Reel, Jr., by the
of the Stitch-in-Time Club
residence of Mr. and Mrs.
Amlar, No. 2026 Glyden
affair celebrated the birthday
Reel. Pink and white flowers
the rooms. One of the
tures of the attractive
large birthday cake.
was played. Prizes were
M. C. Miller, Mrs. Louis
Barnett and Mrs. C. E.
Among the guests were
J. F. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs.
Miller, Mr. and Mrs. C. E.
and Mrs. Louis Eddy, Mr.
Fred Barnett and Mr.
A jolly meeting was held
members of the Thursday
Club at Mrs. Edward
No. 1026 Wyoming street.
ley, Mrs. Lee T. Barron
Charles Barton won the
carda. The members
Mrs. L. E. Barron, Mrs.
Mrs. Fred Fuller, Mrs.
Mrs. Malloy, Mrs.
Mrs. Will Bailey, Mrs.
Mrs. Burton and Mrs. J.
Among the many
of recent date was the
Mr. and Mrs. Herman
109 Maryland avenue
brought their guests to
an evening of dancing
dancers were Dr. and Mrs.
Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Brown
Mrs. Hollister, Mr. and
Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. D.
Mr. and Mrs. T. C.
Mrs. Hughes, Derrick
Paine, Jr., Wayne Smith
othy Gregg, Dorothy
Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. Neal
An affair of the past week
loge party at Venice
M. S. Duffield of No.
avenue, Santa Monica
guests were Mr. and Mrs.
Spiesberger, Henry Lord
Mrs. Andrews, H. W.
field, N. Nettleship,
Don Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs.
rison, Mr. and Mrs.

Van Nuys.

MARKING one of the
cessful social events
season was the
by the Van Nuys
Friday evening in the
Club House. Cards and
whiled away the hours
number of guests
ments were served by
Mrs. Ida S. Bailey and
F. M. Keffer.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
Newton, Ill., were the
of Mr. and Mrs. G. A.
East G street.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank
daughter, Genoa, left
for Petaluma, where
make her home.
port at the
within a week to take
as an officer.
Mrs. George E.
guest of Mrs.
Angeles at a
given on Tuesday.
The Van Nuys
tained a large

Summer
Furs
Conceptions in Elegant White Fox
White fox—the one fur so featured for its style this season as to be foremost in the thoughts of the world of fashion. Seldom has a season brought forth such a pleasing array of styles and designs as has this year. Little wonder that Obrikat's has enjoyed such a business—because here at the Leading Furriers' as nowhere else, can you find the new styles at very low prices.
F. Obrikat Fur Company
LEADING FURRIERS
Los Angeles Third and Hill Spreckels Theater Bldg., San Diego

lorff, Eva Salter
y.

Edith Kaub and
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Olive Gale, Viola
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Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cox, married, were surprised Wed evening, when a party of young friends descended upon th unexpectedly. The surprised weds responded cheerfully, refreshments and provided tainment for the guests.

Glendale.

A JOLLY party of young p chaperoned by Mrs. Ella son and Mrs. John McK spent Sunday at Camp Rober the guests of Jack McKenzie. at the outing were Miss Yvette ell, Miss Joyce Dominy, Miss Custer, Herbert Kilpatrick and bert Warrington, all of Holly Miss Virginia and Edith Olm Casa Verdugo; Misses Olive and dred Swensen, Ralph Curre Pigg and Arthur, Alice, Lillian Muriel McKenzie of Glendale.

About 300 guests attended dance given by the Elks at clubhouse, Friday night. The orations were beautiful, the ments elaborate and cards were vided for those who did not dance.

Dr. and Mrs. Colin Cable of 755 South Columbia avenue, tained the following at dinner cently: Mr. and Mrs. Howard lace, Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Le Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Bosserman, and Mrs. Harold H. Fairlee and and Mrs. Grover Cable.

One of the most delightful of courtesies being extended Mattie Belle and Clara Prov prospective brides of June, wa luncheon and five hundred party en in their home, Saturday noon, by Mrs. Earl Johnson of 1010 Lomita avenue. Two of guests, who won beautiful cut trophies at cards, presented prizes to the fair honorees. orate refreshments were covers being laid for thirty g

Twelve children and grand dren of Rev. and Mrs. C. R. ton of No. 273 West Third were guests at their home, last day, to celebrate their forty- wedding anniversary. Those enjoyed the dinner and pleasant union were W. R. Norton and of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. M Norton and children, Marjorie Robert of Hermosa Beach; Mr Mrs. Lester Jones of Glendale and Mrs. Claude Hillyard and ter Phyllis, and Miss Vivian N of Los Angeles.

Mrs. R. E. Fry, Mrs. R. D. art and Mrs. J. D. Vinton luncheon guests of Mrs. P. V. ter, Wednesday. Light refresh were served and Mrs. Stewart

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rockhold, and Mrs. William Robbins, with and Mrs. Duryea of New York dinner guests at the home of Duryea and daughter in Los A les, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hilbert Mrs. J. C. Snell motored to Los geles Sunday evening to attend wedding of Miss Esther Keppel.

Venice.

FOLLOWING the resignation Mrs. W. H. Anderson, pres of the Venice Woman's Cl special board meeting was during the week and Mrs. Joseph Walter was appointed to Mrs. Anderson.

A stag banquet at the Ship was enjoyed by the members of Lew Lewis Orchestra of the pavilion. A loving cup and bou of flowers were presented to the chestra. The party included Lew Lewis, Joe Rossonne, J. Spic Carl Angellotti, Carl A. Burk, Quincke, Clarence Knoth, Mr. and R. Traxtler.

Mrs. Joe Rossonne was the ess to the Tuesday Evening Club week in her home on Altar C Cards and a midnight luncheon enjoyed. Those present were F. G. Wagner, Mrs. L. Craw Mrs. F. E. Barron, Mrs. C. Ma Mrs. T. Barron and Mrs. Mary ben.

A surprise party was tend Mrs. Fred Reel, Jr., by the mem of the Stitch-in-Time Club at residence of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Amlar, No. 2026 Glydon avenue affair celebrated the birthday of Reel. Pink and white flowers the rooms. One of the pretty tures of the attractive table large birthday cake. Five hun was played. Prizes were won by M. C. Miller, Mrs. Louis, Mrs. Barnett and Mrs. C. H. Among the guests were Mr. and J. F. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. M Miller, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hoeg and Mrs. Louis Eddy, Mr. and Fred Barnett and Mr. Reel, Jr.

A jolly meeting was held by members of the Thursday Afte Club at Mrs. Edward Gerety's No. 1026 Wyoming street. Mrs. ley, Mrs. Lee T. Barron and Charles Barton won the prize cards. The members present Mrs. L. E. Barron, Mrs. J. G. Mrs. Fred Fuller, Mrs. E. T. Mrs. Malloy, Mrs. Levy Cr Mrs. Will Bailey, Mrs. Harry Mrs. Burton and Mrs. J. G. A

Among the many motoring of recent date was the one given Mr. and Mrs. Hermon Paine of 109 Maryland avenue, Glendale brought their guests to Venice an evening of dancing. Among dancers were Dr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Brown, Mr. Mrs. Hollister, Mr. and Mrs. C. Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Malone, Dr. Mrs. Hughes, Derrick Paine, Paine, Jr., Wayne Smith, Miss othy Gregg, Dorothy Hoble, Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. Neal M

An affair of the past week loge party at Venice given by M. S. Duffield of No. 928 Ca avenue, Santa Monica. Among guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lev Spiesberger, Henry Levi, Mr. Mrs. Andrews, H. W. Taft, M. field, N. Nettleship, F. A. Gree Don Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. rison, Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson.

Van Nuys.

MARKING one of the most cessful social events of season was the party by the Van Nuys Pioneer Cl Friday evening in the new Wo Club House. Cards and whiled away the hours for the number of guests. Light ments were served by the Mrs. Ida S. Bailey and Mr. F. M. Keffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wa Newton, Ill., were the house of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. L East G street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Green daughter, Genese, left last for Petaluma, where Mrs. Green make her home. Mr. Green port at the Presidio at San Fra within a week to take up his as an officer.

Mrs. George E. Roebuck was guest of Mrs. Robert Burns of Angeles at a delightful given on Tuesday.

The Van Nuys Orchestra tained a large audience at the

OCIETY.

Auditorium on Friday evening a delightful concert. This first appearance of the or- and the members acquit- selves in a pleasing man-

Fred A. Kellogg entertained guests at a luncheon at the Club House on Wednesday. of sweet peas and ferns in an attractive manner. were all members of the directors of the club.

J. Prince of Portland, Or., week-end guest of Mrs. Lu- of East D street.

Van Nuys Woman's Club met clubhouse on Wednesday The annual election of of- held, resulting as follows: A. Kellogg, president; B. Barkla, vice-president; Bailey, recording secre- G. W. Fleer, correspond- ; Mrs. George B. Jess, Mrs. Howard S. Trotter, secretary, and three new Mrs. S. O. Houghton, Mrs. Bobbell and Mrs. Robert P. Reports were read by the of the various committees activities during the year. were served by the Mrs. R. R. Edwards, as- by Mrs. Robert J. Baird and George Wetzstein.

Standish Budlong and daugh- Rockford, Ill., were the house during the past week of William Andrew of East Lees-

FAREWELL party was given the Brotherhood of Ameri- Yeoman in honor of Le- Goddard, who enlisted in the left for Mare Island Mon- There was a splendid talk by Rhodes, patriotic songs and supper enjoyed by friends, who presented Mr. with a handsome gold pin. of the Roharo Club gave at the Yeoman Hall night.

that afforded the guests amusement was the "Swap given by Mrs. Mabel Craig afternoon by the mem- the Kensington Club. There attendance, dainty re- were served, and later fancy work were put up bundles and sold. In case wasn't satisfied with her she "swapped" it for else.

Lucky Thirteen Club and were guests of Mrs. Glen Thursday afternoon, when she a china shower luncheon in of Miss Katherine Hobbs, a bride. The gifts, which in- a beautiful bluebird tea set, remembrance from the club, were in a huge May basket. forty guests enjoyed the affair.

Cramer, son of Mrs. Lo- Cramer, has joined the Coast and left Wednesday.

Chapter A.H. of P.E.O. represented at the P.E.O. con- at Hollywood last week by Edward M. Lynch and Henry Harris.

Hattie Silkins of Grand Mich., is visiting friends and in Los Angeles and Tropi- will later be the guest of her W. H. Bullis, and family.

Toy carnival, celebrating the anniversary of the Tropico and held at the munici- ground last night, was a from every standpoint. the many attractions was a costume parade, baby show, artistic dancing, band Boy Scouts drill, jitney and a hot supper.

Landmarks section of the Club was entertained on Monday afternoon at the res- of Mrs. William Calkins, No. Alvarado street. Features programme included a pa- Bret Harte by Mrs. Frank discussion of "Pomona by Mrs. Calkins; "Churches" Leonard Hargraves; "The Day," by Mrs. L. P. Her- "Early Days," by Mrs. Howard; "Hospitals," by Stevens; "Needs," by Mrs. Thomas; "Beauties," by Mrs. ; "Schools," by Mrs. Reed; "Parks," by Mrs. Roy "Civics," by Mrs. W. D. reading by Mrs. O. H. and a prayer by Mrs. Floyd

night the Ladies of the presented "The Old Maids' a local theater to raise the Red Cross Society. A High School girls under the of Miss Edna Houghton dumb battle and flag drill. women who participated entertainment were Mmes. Houghton, Ruth Reid, Mar- Emma Sellers, Myrtle Hendriks, Beatrice Yagerlehner, Emily Gertrude Myers, Ella Mer- McCain, Margaret Edith Moses and the Kathryn Collins, Frances Ed- Crisman, Gladys Sellers, Putnam and Edna Hargiss.

Ruby Poston and The- are giving a week- party at Miss Pos- retreat, "Rubalhut," Baldy, as a prenuptial for Miss Ruth Reynolds, of Mr. and Mrs. Elsbery of Relay Heights. She is to Frank Belcher on Invitations for the sent out on oak leaves painted upon them after of Longfellow's "Hiawa- young people left here to return late this the party are Miss Ruth Miss Ruby Poston, Miss Mrs. Clarence of Los Angeles, Mrs. Har- of Houston, Tex., and the Yeend, Marian Bel- Nesbit, Theresa Newton, Katherine Graham and

of the eighty-second anniversary of the host, Mr. C. W. Hayes of No. are, entertained with a Monday evening. A and green color scheme effectively in the decora- Tom Scott, daughter of Hayes, baked a big which was enjoyed by Mr. Hayes shared the the occasion with W. H. of Tom Scott, who cele- seventy-seventh birthday Saturday. Among those were Mrs. O. L. Gray Mrs. Paul Batton and Ruth, of Abel, Iowa; J. his daughter Clara, and La Verne, Mr. and Mrs. daughters, Ruth and and Mrs. Robert Morris Mr. and Mrs. Carl daughters, Margaret and Leedsburg.

Monday Club members last week by Mrs. She had as special George Belcher and Mrs. Roses and lilies of combined in decora- room and dining-room. Five hundred was the principal amusement. Mrs. Charles Clark made the high score of the afternoon.

Mrs. C. W. Hibbard and Mrs. George W. Cobb shared honors at an informal luncheon party which was given on Thursday by Mrs. Ferdinand Davis, mother of Mrs. Hibbard. It was a joint birthday celebration. The guest list included ten intimate friends of the honorees. The hostess gave each guest a pair of scissors and a sheet of tissue paper from which to cut a serving apron. The guests were requested to pair off and take charge of serving the dinner. The appointments were yellow and blue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Roth celebrated their fifteenth wedding anniversary on Tuesday. They gave a whist party at their home on West Monterey street, and invited a dozen friends.

Florence.

MR. AND MRS. HARRY LEWIS of No. 1309 Whitsell avenue have as house-guests Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ranger of Columbus, O., parents of Mrs. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hitchcock, Helen and Dan Hitchcock of San Bernardino, formerly of Florence, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hitchcock at their home on Whitsett avenue.

Mrs. A. L. Phillips of Greeley, Colo., is the house-guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Burt of No. 7501 Walnut drive.

Mrs. Brown and Mrs. F. O. Woodbridge of Hollywood were luncheon guests Sunday of Mrs. George Demain at her home on Whitsett avenue.

Mrs. J. M. Graham of Roseberry avenue was a guest at the Graham ranch in Antelope Valley last week.

At the last meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association, appreciation was expressed at the work of the president, Mrs. J. K. Renshaw. Mrs. Phil Crockett of Watts was indorsed for the office of auditor in the district federation. The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: President, Mrs. J. K. Renshaw; first vice-president, Dr. J. Parmalee; second vice-president, Mrs. L. Mainland; third vice-president; Mrs. T. Elvidge; fourth vice-president, Mrs. A. Smith, recording secretary, Mrs. R. J. O'Hanlon; corresponding secretary, Mrs. O. Chase; financial secretary, Mrs. T. Elvidge; treasurer, Mrs. S. Edwards; historian, Mrs. L. Reitz.

Mrs. Hattie Wallace of East Seventy-eighth street entertained with a prettily-appointed luncheon complimentary to Mrs. O. D. Stone of Coldwater, Mich., and Mrs. Bertha Hart Wallace of Glendale, but formerly of Michigan.

Eagle Rock City.

TUESDAY evening, at Oak Ridge, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fleckenstein, the marriage of their daughter, Florence, to Robert J. Broxholme of this city, was solemnized. Rev. D. D. Maison of Highland Park read the impressive Episcopal service. Miss Anna Berksie of Los Angeles was the maid of honor, while John W. Broxholme acted as best man. Edythe Cooper, niece of the groom, carried a basket containing the ring. The house was beautifully decorated, the color scheme being pink, white and green. After a month's wedding trip the happy couple will be at home at No. 508 Oakwood trail, this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Burnside of Raymond, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Wallace of Washington, Iowa, were guests at the home of Mrs. R. R. Henderson during the past week.

On Tuesday evening Miss Loera Johnston, Mrs. Ella Buck, Miss Bertha Buck, Miss Laura Donnell, Lowell Donnell and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Donnell attended the concert at the First Methodist Church in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Ludlow of North Kenilworth avenue had as week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crook of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hill and daughter, Blanche, of Santa Ana were guests at the home of Mrs. C. W. Long of East Adams avenue during the week.

Rev. F. E. Knopf of the First Congregational spent the past week in Ontario at the annual Congregational conference.

Mrs. R. Northrup of Harvard drive, who spent some time in Seattle, Wash., has returned to her home in this city.

Mrs. William Bowen of Los Angeles was a visitor in the city the past week-end.

San Luis Obispo.

MISS MYRTLE SCHLICHT and Luis E. Tomasini, popular members of the younger set, were married Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Schlicht, the bride's parents.

A group of young folk were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Klaucke, Wednesday afternoon, at a party given for Master Roy Klaucke. Assisting in arranging the affair were Mrs. Neil Christensen, Mrs. H. E. Russell, Mrs. Fred Carlson, Mrs. Lloyd Dickey, Anna Kluver, and Miss F. M. Christensen. Among those invited were Evelyn Carlson, Ralph Russell, Alice Russell, Charles Dickey, Louis Dickey and Louise Dickey, Eunice Brown, Roy Vincent, Harvey Christensen, Dorothy Uhrig, Dorothea Anderson, Flora Anderson, Harry Anderson and Henry Klaucke.

Members of the Home Culture Club were entertained a few days ago by Mrs. A. F. Lindberry. During the afternoon new officers were elected for the ensuing year. They are Mrs. George McGrew, president; Miss Charlotte Miller, vice-president; Mrs. J. Taylor Johnson, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. C. F. Shoop, chairman of publicity. Mrs. J. Taylor Johnson gave a reading on the Greek tragedy, "Antigone."

Mrs. F. L. Smith, Mrs. A. W. Shurragar, Mrs. J. C. Hill, Mrs. George Kirby and Miss Nellie Smith were hosts recently at a supper served sister members of the Rebekahs.

Mrs. Edward Schulte, her father, C. P. Webel, and Miss Sue V. Mahoney, all of Caspar, Wyo., are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. McCool.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Dias entertained a large party of young people at their home in Morro recently in honor of the birthday of their son Luis. A midnight supper was served. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Brazil, Mrs. J. J. Frates Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Dias, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Dias, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Tena, Mr. and Mrs. F. Servas, Mr. and Mrs. J. Reis, Mrs. J. D. Silvera, Mrs. A. T. Roza, Mr. and Mrs. B. Silva, Miss Lillie Brown, Misses Annie, Clara, Frances and Rosie Rodrigues, Miss Josephine Silva, Misses Lillie and Alice Dias, Miss Mary and Manuel Silvera, Misses Jose and Maria Frates, Miss Isabel Brown, Miss Lena Simas, Miss Leonora Hernandez, Misses Annie, Rosie, Mary and Dorothy Dias, Miss Mabel Hernandez, Miss Florena Create, Misses Lena and Ida Brazil, Alfred and Joseph Brazil, Rollo, Louis and Jack Dias, Jack and Lawrence Silmas, Joseph Maggini, Bernard Herrera, John Capini, Joseph and Eddie Silva, Frankie, Manuel, William and Martin Dias, John and Joseph Tena Charlie Barlodgie, George Frates, Joseph Mideros, D. M. Rosie, Joaquin Rodrigues, Tullie F. Brown, John B. Silva, Joseph B. Silva, Eddie and Fred Hernandez, Frank Canet, R. Romero and Sam de la Terra.

Monrovia.

A RED CROSS dance and card party was given by Miss Louise Merry at her home on Hillcrest boulevard Saturday night. Cards were played indoors and the dancing upon the cement tennis court. Hundreds of guests flocked over the beautiful grounds. Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. William A. Spinks, Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen Munro, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jernegan, Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth V. Price, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Everest, Mrs. Nathan R. Salsbury, Mrs. D. G. Davison, Mrs. C. E. Winslow, Mrs. Frank Neall Robinson and Dr. Frank M. Pottenger.

Marigolds and old-fashioned pinks were used in decorating by Miss Edna Chess last Saturday afternoon when she entertained members of the Octo Club at her home on West White Oak. Mrs. Hugh Gibson Marshall won the high score prize for auction. Guests, in addition to the club members, included Miss Georgia Nieman and Miss Myrtle Godfrey of Los Angeles, Miss Helen Wadsworth, Miss Phoebe Wadsworth, Miss Wauneta Rives and Miss Grace Worthen of Monrovia.

Eastern Star children were entertained Saturday afternoon by members of the O.E.S. Social Committee.

Mrs. Kenneth V. Price of East Orange avenue entertained on Tuesday members of her Foothill Bridge Club at the Rose Tree Teahouse in Pasadena. Club members present included Mmes. H. R. Miller, J. Allen Munro, William A. Spinks, William T. Coleman, Frank Neall Robinson, Misses Dorothy Davison, Marjorie Morgan; guests were Mrs. Nathan Salsbury, Mrs. Hugo Krutzsch, Mrs. L. V. Watt, Mrs. S. A. Schilling and Mrs. J. E. MacIntyre.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Krutzsch of No. 228 North Encinitas were hosts Monday to members of the Auction Dinner Club. Dr. and Mrs. L. N. Wheeler won high score prize. Guests of the club were Mr. and Mrs. William T. Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam May were hosts to the Five Hundred Club Monday evening. Guests of the club were Mr. and Mrs. James C. Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Hanna and Mr. and Mrs. Ward H. Sutton of Santa Ana.

Kirke E. Lawrence entertained the Green Lantern Club Wednesday evening at his home on Melrose avenue. Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Day won the high score prize at five hundred. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Bowerman of Lankershim, Mr. and Mrs. George O. Monroe and Mr. and Mrs. William G. Barks were guests of the club.

The final meeting of the West End Club, before closing for its summer vacation, was held on Thursday evening at the C. F. Moore home on North Myrtle avenue. Tiny American flags were used in addition to roses and greenery in the floral decorations. The guests included Dr. and Mrs. S. R. Salisbury, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Shafer and son Theodore, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac R. Colborn and son Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Clark and their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Murphy of Detroit, Mrs. D. E. Perkins, Mrs. Charles Gates of Chicago, Mrs. Rose Quinn, Miss A. Kate Collins, and Miss Mary Moore.

Mrs. W. A. Chess was hostess at a 1 o'clock luncheon, followed by an afternoon of auction bridge, last Tuesday at 'Leven Oaks, to members of the Alpha Card Club. Present were Mrs. Frank Neall Robinson, Mrs. Charles Reed, Mrs. Charles Dixon, Mrs. W. G. Davison, Mrs. C. E. Winslow, Mrs. S. A. Schilling, Mrs. E. J. Chess of San Francisco, Mrs. H. S. Haven, Mrs. Daisy Degelemn Mrs. B. J. Arthur and Mrs. Alfred Ottoway from Los Angeles.

Huntington Park.

MRS. MAUDE THOMPSON will leave for the East shortly. On Saturday, Mrs. Arthur Moorman entertained at luncheon and five hundred in her honor. Mrs. Thompson won first prize and Mrs. William Candee second. The consolation went to Mrs. Frank Thompson. On Monday Mrs. Lilliam Foster gave a luncheon for Mrs. Thompson. Mrs. Art Cowdin entertained Mrs. Thompson Thursday afternoon at a five hundred party and luncheon.

A merry party, mostly from the High School, hiked to Roberts Camp and spent last Sunday there. The members of the party were Mr. and Mrs. Pederson, Misses Nell Miller, E. Miller, Helen Speck, Georgia Quaid, Margaret Jones, Erva Sayles, Eula Higgason, Virginia Douglas, Mae Andrews and Rachel Stables.

Miss Mable Mattoon entertained the junior girls of the High School Friday afternoon at her home on North Malabar. The afternoon was spent in sewing and a general good time.

Capt. P. M. Shaffe of the Sixth United States Infantry was the recipient of a pleasant surprise party Saturday week. Capt. and Mrs. Shaffe have been visititing the former's mother, Mrs. Helen Shaffe, at No. 333 South Seville street. They returned to El Paso yesterday. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell, Mrs. Shirey, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rixley, Dr. Frances Shaffe and Miss Emma Shaffe.

The faculty and board of the High School were entertained at a novel banquet Wednesday evening in the domestic science department. Red, violet and rose was the color scheme worked out by the art department. The tablecloths and napkins were dyed by the girls in the home decoration class. Each class in the department had a hand in the entertainment.

Mrs. Russell Allen entertained at dinner a party of friends in honor of Ellis P. Moore, assistant scout master of Huntington Park Troop, No. 1, on Tuesday evening.

The Idle Hour Club was entertained by Mrs. McCarty at her home on South Rugby Thursday afternoon.

The grammar school teachers and trustees enjoyed a picnic at the home of Mrs. Laura Bagley at Anaheim Landing Monday evening.

Rialto.

USING an effective combination of roses and greenery in the decorative scheme, Mrs. F. D. Lockwood entertained Tuesday afternoon at auction bridge. The trophy, a silk flag, was won by Mrs. Harry MacRae, who sang "The Star Spangled Banner." Bouquets of Cecil Brunners centered the tables for the collation, and favors were clusters of the buds.

Among the delightful affairs of the past week was that given in the social parlors of the Methodist Episcopal Church Tuesday evening, when, under the direction of Mrs. Clyde Mort and an assisting committee, members, husbands and friends of the Ladies' Aid were entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. John Inman, who left Thursday for their future home at Nampa, Idaho, were tendered a farewell reception at the parlors of the Christian Church Tuesday evening. A pretty arrangement of roses transformed the large dining-room, where the guests were received, into a blooming rose garden. A splendid programme was given and refreshments were served.

The final meeting of the Rialto Woman's Club was held at the County Library Wednesday afternoon. Hostesses were the members of the executive board. Following a report from Mrs. B. S. Casey, who attended the State convention, the annual election of officers was held, which resulted in the re-election of the same officers for the coming year. An excellent programme was given by the grammar school girls and an interesting club history by Mrs. Mae Nealey, and report of the last two days of the State convention by Mrs. Homer Lash. During the social hour tea was enjoyed around a table beautiful with its decoration of dainty Cecil Brunner roses.

A jolly week-end house party was given by Misses Marti and Maynard when they entertained college chums, including Misses Harriet Helmer, Ethel and Mabel Abbey, Esther Almquist of Bloomington and Vera Marti of Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Homer Logue have returned from their wedding trip and will be at home to friends after Tuesday at the home of the bride's father, F. W. Kingman.

Miss Marcia Turner, Mrs. T. C. McDonald and Roy Canady were responsible for a pleasant evening when they entertained members and friends of the Epworth League at the Turner home Tuesday. The pretty ranch home was festive in its decorations.

Ventura.

MRS. AMELIA HUNING and Mrs. Nick Peirano entertained last week their brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Raffetto, of Oakland, here on their wedding tour. The groom lived here for many years.

Miss Agnes Laurel Underwood, daughter of Mrs. G. M. Underwood, and Raymond Olds were married in Los Angeles Tuesday afternoon. They were attended by Miss Mabelle Davies and Alfred McGonigle. Mr. and Mrs. Olds will be at home to

IN THE SPRING

When Energy and Vitality Are at the Lowest Ebb.

(By S. C. Bower, M. D.)

At this time of the year people feel weak, tired, listless, their blood is thin, they have lived indoors and perhaps expended all their mental and bodily energy and they want to know how to renew their energy and stamina, overcome headaches and backaches, have clear eyes, a smooth, ruddy skin and feel the exhilaration of real good health tingling thru their body. Good, pure, rich, red blood is the best insurance against ills of all kinds. Almost all diseases come from impure and impoverished blood. It is to be noticed in the pale or pimply face, the tired, haggard appearance or the listless manner.

Purify the blood and you will learn the joy of living. This is the time to clean house and freshen up a bit. First, stimulate the liver into a thorough house-cleaning by taking a purely vegetable laxative made up and extracted from May-apple, leaves of aloe, root of jalap, made into a Pleasant Pellet, first put up by Dr. Pierce nearly 50 years ago and sold by druggists.

Drink hot water a half hour before meals, and for a vegetable tonic there's nothing better than Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, the old-fashioned herbal remedy, which has had such a fine reputation for fifty years. It contains no alcohol or narcotics. It is made from Golden Seal root, blood root, Oregon grape root, Queen's root, Black Cherry bark extracted with glycerine and made into tablets and liquid. If druggists do not keep the tablets send $1.00 to Dr. Pierce's Invalids Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.

The pain of neuralgia is the cry of the starved nerves for food. Feed the nerves on pure blood and you cure the disease. In order to insure pure blood and to build up the system try this tonic known as Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

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YARD-WIDE SHANTUNG SILK PONGEE. White, natural, gold, military blue........ $1.00
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IMPORTED DRESS LINENS, 46 and 36-inch. Colors only. Less than import price. 85c and.. 50c
OYSTER WHITE LINEN. Coarse weave 50c
PIQUE. Foreign and domestic. 75c, 50c and.................. 25c
ANGEL SILK. Our copyrighted wonderfully durable and washable dress and lingerie silk. 26 shades and colors. Yard wide........ 50c

Corns Loosen Off With Magic "Gets-It"

2 Drops Do the Work, Painlessly

"I tell you, before I heard of 'Gets-It' I used to try one thing after another for corns. I still had them. I used bandages and they made my toe so big

Corns Drive You Mad! Try "Gets-It" and They'll Feel Right Off!

it was murder to put on my shoes. I used salves and other things that ate off more of the toe than they did the corn. I'd cut and dig with knives and scissors, but now no more fooling for me. Two drops of 'Gets-It' did all the work. It makes the corn shrivel and get so loose that you can just pick it right off with your fingers."

There has been nothing new discovered for corns since "Gets-It" was born. It's the new way—the common-sense, simple, sure way.

"Gets-It" is sold everywhere, 25c a bottle, or sent on receipt of price by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill.

Sold in Los Angeles by The Owl Drug Co.

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BON TON CORSETS

Back Lace or Front Lace

cover thoroughly the whole range of Corset-Requirements. For *every* woman, regardless of natural figure, there is one particular BON TON Model that will absolutely and accurately fit her form.

Assuring that authentic style, exquisite comfort, and matchless service for which the BON TON Line is famed.

56 years' experience makes possible this comprehensive line of BON TON CORSETS for every need.

MODEL 869. $5. For average or slender-average figure. An excellent dancing corset. Medium length skirt with free hip-space. Wundabohn throughout. In pink broche only. Sizes 19 to 30.

Sold by the Leading Stores at $3.50, $5, $6.50, $8, $10 and up.

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A Merry Top-o'-Season Sale

Suits $19.50 $25.00 $29.50

That clever Mlle. Jean, our New York Manager, discovered a veritable plum tree of pretty suits in possession of a manufacturer and got them at a price that made even Mlle. Jean gasp.

They are perfectly executed copies of exclusive models, made to sell at more than twice these prices.

Then we took fifty of our better suits from regular stock, revised the prices downward and swelled the number for this sale to more than two hundred.

In the sale you will find all of the good styles of the day. And there are all the materials and colors now in favor for their serviceability and good wearing qualities.

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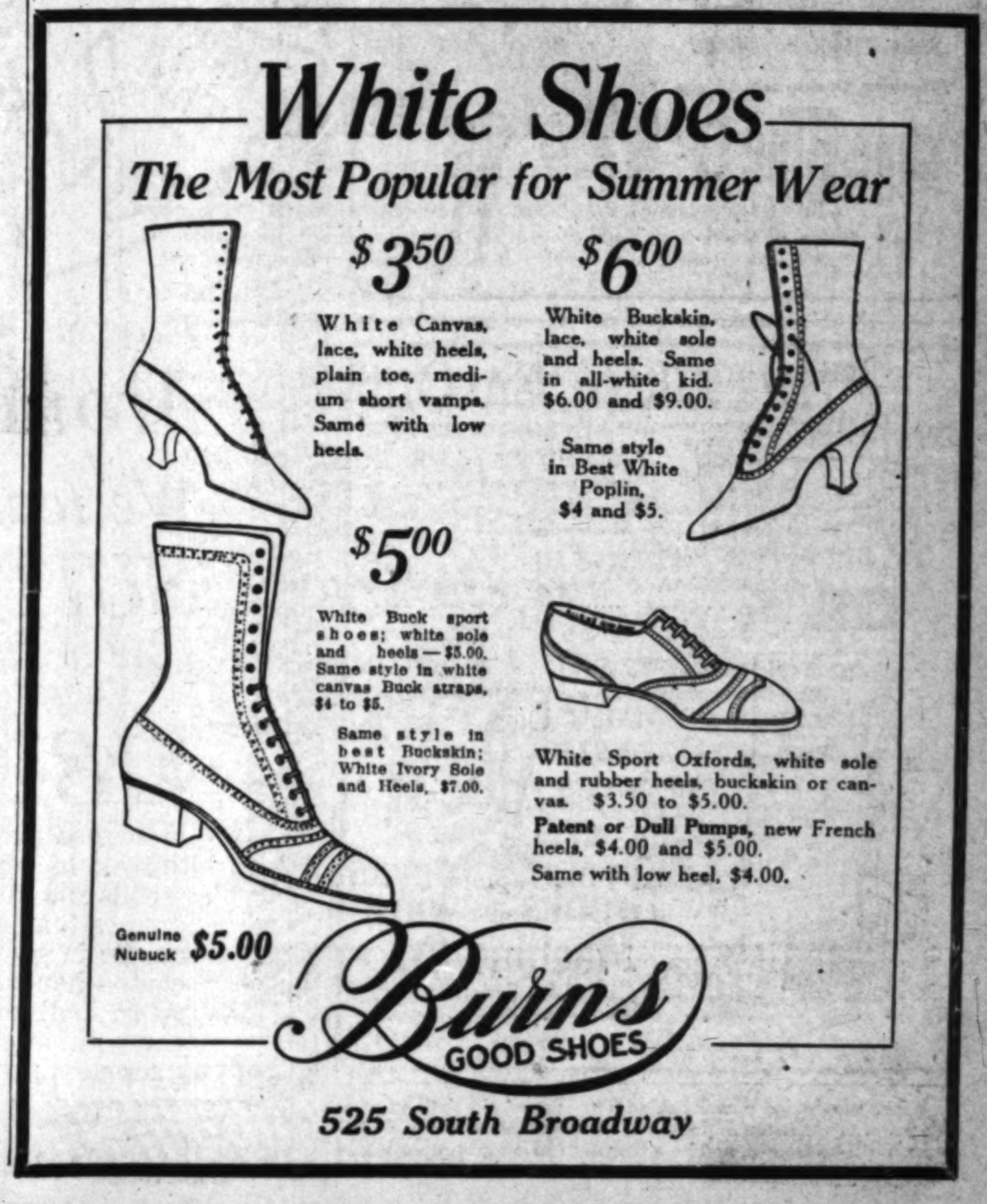
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The Most Popular for Summer Wear

$3.50
White Canvas, lace, white heels, plain toe, medium short vamps. Same with low heels.

$6.00
White Buckskin, lace, white sole and heels. Same in all-white kid. $6.00 and $9.00.
Same style in Best White Poplin, $4 and $5.

$5.00
White Buck sport shoes; white sole and heels—$5.00. Same style in white canvas Buck straps, $4 to $5.
Same style in best Buckskin; White Ivory Sole and Heels, $7.00.

White Sport Oxfords, white sole and rubber heels, buckskin or canvas. $3.50 to $5.00.
Patent or Dull Pumps, new French heels, $4.00 and $5.00.
Same with low heel, $4.00.

Genuine Nubuck $5.00

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Above is pictured an *afternoon pump*, beautiful in its simplicity—designed to be worn with or without an ornament.

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Tan Russia Calf, $8.00
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Everything Outing and Athletic

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$65 White Dropead $10
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SOCIETY.

their friends at their Ocean View ranch.

Riley A. Bright and Miss Mary I. Cooper were married here Sunday morning. Relatives and friends tendered them a reception during the evening at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Bright.

Five hundred was played Tuesday evening at the E.C.O., eight tables being used. Mrs. George Daly and J. F. Fulkerson won prizes. Those who received were Mrs. J. J. Streets, Mrs. Tom Crawford, Mrs. Ben Fazio, Mrs. L. O. Droke, Mrs. J. J. MacGregor, Mrs. Edward Mercer, Mrs. Steve Percy, Mrs. A. N. Sheldon, Mrs. O. A. Wadleigh, Miss Oldenburg.

Mrs. J. E. Rains entertained at an informal luncheon at her home Tuesday. The guests were Mrs. J. L. Knox, Mrs. Thomas Milandt, Mrs. Patrick, Mrs. Carra Brooks and Mrs. George Baker.

In honor of Mrs. W. S. Chaffee's birthday anniversary a surprise was given her Monday evening, when her daughter, Miss Callie Chaffee, acted as hostess in serving a surprise dinner. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Chaffee and Harry Vanderlinder.

Mrs. Nellie Sheldon was given a pleasant evening Thursday night, the eighteenth anniversary of her birth. The occasion was a surprise to her.

Relatives who were present were Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Newby, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. V. Bogart, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Newby, Mrs. John Newby, Mrs. H. R. Sarene, Miss Marian Newby and Sheridan Newby.

Mr. and Mrs. Selwyn Beamen entertained at their country home on Tuesday night. The M. T. Eleven with their husbands made up a jolly party.

The Rebekah lodge members cast aside business Thursday evening when the time was devoted to sociability, and progressive five hundred was played. There were six tables, and Mrs. Nina Myers won the first prize, and W. L. Ferguson the men's prize. Refreshments were served, Mrs. Edward Isensee acting as hostess. The following representatives were sent to the Oakland assembly, which is now in session: Mrs. Martha Gibson, Mrs. L. O. Droke and Miss Margaret Spier.

Carleton F. Dupray and Miss Ruby P. Crady were married Tuesday afternoon in the court chambers. They will be at home to their friends at their Casitas ranch.

Brawley.

MRS. FRANK DUNLAP entertained with a card party Monday evening, honoring Mrs. Bert Morris of San Francisco, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. T. Dunn, of this city. The first prize was awarded to Mrs. C. H. Plank. Dainty refreshments were served.

Misses Carol Morgan and Mary LeBaron entertained the members of their domestic science class and parents at a dinner Friday evening at the home of Dr. Eugene LeBaron on Keystone road. The entire dinner was prepared by the young hostesses.

Mrs. George Wade entertained the Tuesday Bridge Club at a 10 o'clock luncheon at her home on G street. The table decorations were bachelor buttons and Cecil Brunner roses. The living-room was daintily decorated with poppies and sun flowers. Bridge was the feature of the afternoon. Mrs. C. A. Dawdy won the prize.

Raymond Parker and Ione Fox were married Tuesday morning at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fox. They left immediately for a trip to San Diego and other coast points. After their return they will make their home in this city.

A delightful picnic and outing was enjoyed at Jacumba Springs Sunday by a crowd of young people. The hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Nolan, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Brown and Mrs. J. H. Hough.

Montebello.

A PLEASANT party was that with which Miss Florence McGowan entertained at the Sperling home Saturday night in honor of Miss Elsie Peets of Pasadena. A color scheme of pink and green was attractively carried out in the house decorations and also appeared in the place cards and favors of the prettily-appointed collation. Games and music furnished diversion for the evening. Guests were Misses Zelma and Luella Sperling of Pasadena, Miss Hazel Yoho of Los Angeles, Elve Garrett, Edward McElvory, Merle Temple, Fernando Caneer and Fred Sperling.

The Gazo Club was entertained in charming fashion Friday afternoon by Mrs. Von Gentry. A dainty luncheon was served al fresco. The guests included Miss Hilda McAdams, Miss Charlotte Parker, Mrs. Verne Johnson, Mrs. Homer McAdams and Mrs. Carl Kieselhorst.

Miss June Wilson, formerly a student in the Montebello schools, came out from Los Angeles Sunday to be the guest of Miss Marie Briggs for a few days, and visited Monday at the High School to exchange greetings with her old classmates. She had just returned from Arizona and is leaving shortly for Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. James of Ontario motored over from that place Friday evening and after spending the night with Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. James of South Montebello, Mr. James's parents, left Saturday morning for Lindsay, to pass a week at the home of a brother.

Twenty High School students were given a musical treat Friday afternoon when, chaperoned by three of the teachers, Miss Eleanor Elliott, Miss Ella Martine and Miss Ruby Carver, they went to Los Angeles to attend an operatta at the Polytechnic High School, given by the Glee clubs and choruses of the school.

Mrs. E. M Jones, who visited here the past three or four weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Fred H. Howard, has returned to her home in Ventura.

Dr. and Mrs. Milton Ray Parmelee went to Whittier Thursday evening to attend the silver wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Griffin of Painter avenue.

Mrs. S. C. Hichborn left Wednesday for Fallbrook, San Diego county, where she will remain for a week or so with Mr. Hichborn, who will be detained there for some weeks by business affairs.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Edlefsen of South Montebello was the scene of a pleasant gathering recently, when Mrs. Edlefsen entertained a number of relatives and friends at dinner in celebration of her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sible removed from Los Angeles Monday. They were formerly residents of Montebello and are now building on their Cedar-avenue property with the intention of remaining here permanently.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Stewart of Tujunga were guests Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oswald.

Santa Paula.

ABOUT thirty friends of Mrs. Earl B. Pollock were guests of Mrs. A. L. Shivly, Mrs. R. P. Smith and Mrs. W. H. Robinson Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Shivly at a farewell in honor of Mrs. Pollock, who with her husband and family leave very soon for San Diego, where they will make their home. Entertaining games and music followed by refreshments filled a very delightful afternoon.

Las Nezes, the country home of Mrs. M. D. L. Todd, was the scene of a dinner party Wednesday evening. Beautiful flowers from the gardens adorned the home. Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Otis S. Smith, Rev. G. A. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Demarest, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Joy, Fletcher Joy, Miss Genevieve Carle and Mrs. Todd.

The ninetieth birthday anniversary of Mrs. Adeline Hardison was the occasion for a happy celebration which took the form of a picnic luncheon under the old oak trees at the home of Mrs. Hardison's granddaughter, Mrs. William Frey. Fifty-eight relatives and friends, many from Mrs. Hardison's former home in Caribou, Me., were present to offer their congratulations and good wishes to the honoree, who is still hale and hearty. Among those from Los Angeles were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brewn and family, Eugene Holmes, Benjamime Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Whittier, Mrs. Edna Hard and Miss Esther Hardison.

Members of the Tuesday Auction Club spent a pleasant afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. A. Goodyear.

A large audience of Ebell Club members assembled Monday afternoon to listen to an interesting address by Mrs. Weyman, superintendent of the Girls' State Industrial School at Ventura. During the afternoon Mrs. D. W. Mott, president of the club, gave a report of the district convention, held at Santa Monica and Mrs. M. N. Shedenhelm sang.

Mrs. Ione Haugh entertained a few old-time friends at luncheon on Wednesday and a delightful afternoon followed in viewing her valuable collection of curios, gathered from many corners of the world. Her guests were Mmes. H. Procter, Sr., A. M. Hedrick, Miss Etta Ricker and Mrs. Harrer.

A reciprocity meeting held by the Monday Club of Oxnard was attended by Mrs. Grace King, Miss Etta Ricker, Mrs. W. J. Bercaw and Mrs. M. I. Aiken, representing various clubs of Santa Paula.

Burbank.

MR. AND MRS. M. M. MEEHAN entertained with a card and patriotic party at their home on San Fernando boulevard, recently. The national colors were everywhere in evidence, blended with floral decorations. Five hundred, music and dancing were the diversions for the evening. Those who enjoyed the pleasant affair were Mr. and Mrs. Seran Pla, Mr. and Mrs. Ray R. Sence and Mr. Wood of Burbank; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tibbals of Santa Monica, Mr. and Mrs. Caleb, Mr. and Mrs. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Martini, the Misses Goodreau and Roe and Mr. Cherry of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Logan of Santa Fe Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Church of Highland Park and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Rouscup were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Church last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parrish entertained Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Fischer and Mrs. H. W. Rouscup at dinner, Saturday.

Thornwald Martinussen of Los Angeles was a Sunday guest of his brother, Valdemer Martinussen.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dryden have returned from Cochilla Valley where they went to inspect their ranch.

Mrs. Harriet Christonsen of North Orange avenue, who has been very ill, is improving.

E. A. Fischer and J. W. Parrish left Sunday for Bishop for a fishing expedition.

Mrs. J. J. Jeffries was hostess to a large party of friends from Los Angeles recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Good entertained at their home on Palm avenue Thursday, the occasion being the celebration of their twentieth wedding anniversary. The house was artistically decorated with roses. Mr. and Mrs. Good were the recipients of a number of presents. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Procter, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. James Mason, Earl Tippins, Miss Esther Mauer of Los Angeles, Miss Ruth Baker of San Diego, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Rozell and daughter of Compton, and Mrs. Fletcher of Burbank.

Upland.

THE home of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Linkey, No. 508 Third avenue, was the scene of a pretty double wedding Thursday afternoon when Miss Elizabeth Esther Linkey became the bride of Herbert Clesson Naylor of Manhattan, Kan., and Miss Queenie Marguerite Schumacher was united in marriage with I. J. Linkey, Rev. Charles Wentworth, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, officiating. The bridal party entered to the strains of the wedding march from "Lohengrin," played by Mrs. Clayton Henderson at the piano. Little Miss Lesta Linkey and Wallace Peters were the ring bearers, while the Misses Frances Linkey, Ruth Peters, Lucille Linkey and Lavon Kronmeyer were the flower girls. Miss Verona Schumacher as bridesmaid was gowned in champagne taffeta silk and carried American Beauty roses. Theodore Silcox attended the bridegrooms as best man. The two brides were charmingly attired in white taffeta, wore the conventional veils and carried shower bouquets of Cecil Brunner buds. The members of the bridal party took their places beneath a bower of white and pink roses and the beautiful double ring ceremony was witnessed by nearly 100 guests. A wedding dinner followed. Mr. Naylor's bride is the daughter of Eli Linkey and sister of I. J. Linkey. Mr. Linkey's bride is the daughter of August H. Schumacher of West Ninth street. Mr. and Mrs. Naylor are to reside in Manhattan, Kan., while Mr. and Mrs. Linkey will make their home in Upland after a short wedding trip.

Mrs. J. P. Hogan was the recipient of a delightful surprise one afternoon recently when a number of her friends from Ontario and Upland gathered at her home on East Ninth street to join with her in the celebration of her birthday anniversary. The guests came laden

with flowers and re
a delightful afterno
enjoyed. The self-
numbered Mrs. John
Mary Schrader, Mrs.
Brogan, Mrs. Arlie T.
John Kenna, Mrs. George
Mrs. Frank B. Chaffee,
Poister, Mrs. Jacob J.
Mrs. Anderson, Dr.
Mrs. Hoffell, Mrs. J. K.
Mrs. Anna O'Brien,
Mrs. Chase Miller, Mrs. M.
A. Regan, Mrs. DeForest
Miss E. McMullen, Mrs.
McMullen and Mrs. J. C.
Mrs. L. A. Weller and
Henry pleasantly entertained
afternoon recently with a
card tournament at the home
former on San Bernardino
vard in the Cucamonga
Cecil Brunner roses and
were used effectively in
Tables were arranged for
dred and bridge. Mrs. E. S.
captured the five hundred
while Mrs. William C.
the honors in the auction
ment. A collation followed
guests were: Mrs. W. C.
Mrs. E. S. Bishop, Mrs. C.
Mrs. Maude Campbell,
port, Mrs. W. O. Freeman
Frank M. Frost, Mrs.
litz, Mrs. W. H. Horst,
Hawker, Mrs. W. J.
Walter E. Kincaid, Mrs.
Klusman, Mrs. Milner,
F. Thorpe, Mrs. H. H.
Mrs. Walter T. Trickey
Wagenen and Mrs. C. D.
Miss Onnie Eymann,
gagement to Harry Ledig
cently announced, was
prised Tuesday evening
Misses Helen and Susie
tained at their home on
nue with a miscellaneous
her honor. At the
John Rahn announced
ment and approaching
her sister, Miss Gussie
John C. Dester of Deer Creek
The guests of the Misses
cluded Miss Irma
John Rahn, Miss Ruth Ledig
Leah Schwan, Miss Clara
Miss Martha Camp,
Baer, Miss Pearl Ledig,
tha Schmidt, Miss Gussie
Miss Onnie Eymann.

Fresno.

MISS MABEL FORSEY
ter of Mr. and Mrs.
F. Forsey, was
Wednesday to George
burgh, the wedding taking
the Forsey country
George F. Sevier of the
byterian Church officiated
Dorothy Forsey and Harold
sister and brother of the
the attendants. Little Jane
daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
erts of Madera, was the
Afterward buffet refreshments
served to the several hundred

Cards are being received
cing the betrothal of Miss
Jean Cox, daughter of
Cox of Fresno, and Murray
of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.,
riage to be in June.

Misses Harriet Crawford
ma Hoover were joint
luncheon Saturday at
Fresno, complimenting
Leyden, who was Miss
Waterman before her marriage
last month.

Mrs. William Alexander
who is here from Los
ippine Islands, for a six months
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
erick Marvin Miller, was the
mented guest at a bridge
Friday at which Mrs. W. A.
land entertained at the
Country Club.

Miss Oneida Madison
guest at a bridge luncheon
which Mrs. J. Blaine Rogers
tained. Miss Madison
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Madison, and brother Harold
son, for a trip East.

Mrs. Frank Rowell and
trude Rowell of San Jose
house guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Rowell.

Mrs. Arthur Perkins
P. Black entertained
her country home in
luncheon, complimenting
stance Beveridge, whose
Robert Skelley of Riverside
place May 24. Mrs. Roy
tertained on Saturday
eridge.

Mrs. LeRoy Richards
is the guest of Mr. and
H. McKenzie.

Mrs. George C. Roeding
B. Manheim and Mrs. F. A.
entertained Saturday at
side Country Club with a
party, complimenting
and Evelyn Roeding,
Manheim and Patricia

Ontario.

THE home of Mr. and
John Stewart
224 El Morado
attractively decorated
ning when they entertained
bridge supper. Nine tables
for auction bridge and
were hand decorated.
were won by Mrs. Howard
Shattuck, Mrs. Lester
Harvey Smith Abbott and
Gage Spencer. Supper
tournament. The guests
and Mrs. Frank Monroe
and Mrs. Welles Thompson
and Mrs. Ralph Gage
Mr. and Mrs. William
buck Fenton, Mr. and Mrs.
Ingalls, Mr. and Mrs.
ward Bender, Mr. and Mrs.
Ray Kennedy, Mr. and
ard Baugh Fowler, Mr.
Howard Montrose Shattuck
Mrs. Harvey Oliver Chapman
and Mrs. George Byron
Mr. and Mrs. Crombie Allen
Jerome Hill Titus, Mrs.
Strain, Mrs. Edwin
Miss Lois LeBaron Avery
Ballou, Miss Frieda
Katharine Salter, Glenn
Harvey Smith Abbott, Albert
nolds, John H. Lewis and
J. Frankish.

Miss Florence Keller, whose
riage to Herman Haupt
geles will be solemnized
complimented Tuesday
Miss Edith Wilson entertained
her honor at the Wilson
533 North San Antonio
shower of hand-painted
the feature of the evening
the close of which supper
The guests included
Mrs. Elizabeth Noonan,
riet Cape, Miss Velma
Miss Sarah Prickett,
Hartley, Miss Bessie
Mabel Dillenbeck, Miss
llard, Miss Theodora
Miss Clara Perrin, Miss
mert, Miss Mary Gibson,
riette Loba and Miss Julia

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley
Ross entertained informally
day evening at their home
Bonita court. Prizes
bridge were won by
Oliver Chapman and
Fenton. The guests
and Mrs. Leonard Baugh
and Mrs. William
Mr. and Mrs. Earl M.
Mrs. Harvey Oliver Chapman

FRECKLES

Now Is the Time to Get Rid of Those Ugly Spots.

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as the prescription othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of othine—double strength—from any druggist and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength othine as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.

NEW CARMEL METHOD.

Why my dear Mrs. Chadwick, how wonderfully well you are looking today.

Thank you, Mrs. Bryson, I am feeling fine—just had one of the finest shampoos I ever had in my life—can't really call it a shampoo—it was more like a general scientific treatment of the nerves of the head. So many of my friends are patrons of the New Carmel Method of Shampooing, who have their parlors in the Wright & Callender Building, 4th and Hill Sts. The effect of their method is truly marvelous—they use their tonics and ointments and they furnish the lemon rinse gratis, or when a dry shampoo is requested they use bran and brush the hair so thoroughly and scientifically massage the scalp. Really one feels amply rewarded and refreshed. Their charge for either one is only 75c a treatment.

Oh, I am so glad I met you—I will make an appointment today—must treat myself to one of those wonderful shampoos.

Good-bye dear. Their telephone number is F6117.

ALUM WATER DARKENS GRAY or FADED HAIR

Easy to use and gives quick, perfect, lasting results. Leaves the scalp clean, the hair odorless, clean, fluffy and glossy, and restores the original color in shades either of light, medium or dark brown, or in blonde shades. Ask your druggist for one bottle of Ovelo Powder with directions. Dissolve the powder in water, moisten the hair with the solution, then rinse the hair in alum water, then in plain water. It acts like magic. You can have your hair beautifully natural for the balance of life. Ovelo Powder solution is inert and strictly harmless—a child can drink it.

—the third great week of

Nadia's Retiring from Business Sale

408 Broadway

begins with still deeper price cuts on this magnificent $50,000 stock of highest-grade Women's Wear

Read This!

Beginning Monday we shall place on sale the first of our shipments ordered before we decided to retire from business. These are all new garments, bought for Nadia's exclusive high grade trade. They go into this sale at even lower prices than we have been quoting for the past two weeks. Here is an opportunity to secure correct summer garments at just about WHOLESALE COST.

For Monday

We feature 390 Exquisite Garments

SUITS, COATS, DRESSES

$40 to $45 Values	$75 to $85 Values	$90 to $125 Values	$150 Values
$18 35	$36 85	$49 85	$69 85

In this assortment there are suits of rarely beautiful cloths, ravishing silks and wonderful satins—suits of the highest grade. Then you will find dresses that are wonderful in design and exquisite in styling. There is an abundance of coats—handsome garments for present-day wear. All going out at prices that shatter all competition and are positively the lowest ever quoted on such high-grade garments.

Nadia

Smart Shop
408
So. Broadway

The purchasing power behind The Times' circulation makes this paper the supreme selling force for merchants, brokers, agents and general tradesmen, and no advertiser can get his proportionate share of business without using its columns.

OCIETY.

Frank Monroe Taylor, Mr. Lester Ray Kennedy, Miss Miss Frieda Graettinger, C. Reynolds and Leonard

Dorothy Henry entertained evening at her home, No. Campus avenue. Guests Misses Madeline Chaffee, Clara Tuttle, Maurine Kathleen Smith, Nellie Edith Anderson, Jennie Messrs. James Arm- Charles Werner, Francis Kenneth Lyle, Clarence Franklin Chaffee, Lyle Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Chaffee and Mrs. S. J.

of the Sigma Ki Club at a dancing party Fri- at Stewart Inn. At- Miss Ida Hubbell, Miss Miss Thelma Brad- Gladys Gardner, Miss Sybil Isabel Goss, Miss Lavon Phyllis Miller, Miss Miss Elizabeth Fiske, Sturtivant, Miss Mar- Miss Joye Wilcox, Wil- Oliver Corey, Ned Had- Fifield, Emerson Spicer, Maurer, Clarence Milling, Hargroves, Dean Palmer, Ted Ware, Lawrence Meredith and Howard

Current Events Club held its reciprocity day meeting entertaining delegates from clubs of San Bernar- Rialto, Upland and musical programme was the artists being Miss and Mrs. Pearl Cole A collation was served. George Tillotson Barr, the president of the club, and T. Hamilton, the presiding at the tea-

LYNN, son of Mr. and F. M. Lynn, and Miss Mannin of Rivera were Santa Ana Saturday will reside in Hunting-

at noon Mrs. Emma and E. R. Rannell were the parsonage of the Christian Church, Los Ange- will reside in Downey. wedding was that of Miss and Jack Markley, place Wednesday noon of Rev. and Mrs. James on East Third street. Fol- the ceremony a wedding was served.

W. Wright was honored seventieth birthday anni- Sunday with a nicely-ap- dinner, prepared by her The centerpiece of the a birthday cake with candles.

Marguerite Bartels enter- a week-end guest Miss Castleman of Hollywood. outing was enjoyed by Ruth and Elizabeth Steele, Marie Myers, Lu- Messrs. Sydney and and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Los Angeles, who motored Santa Ana Canyon.

Beach.

GLADYS LEATHERMAN hostess to the Philathea of the Christian Church on Fifth street, Friday of last week. The rooms decorated in blue After games and con- patriotic nature had been refreshments were served. the table were marked by of blue and white from which was the center- the table. Those present Pyrl W. Elliott, class Mrs. Harold H. Campbell, Worthy, Mrs. Will Mrs. A. E. Leatherman, Miss Minerva Hunt, Porter, Miss Gertrude Frances Porter, Miss Miss May Fowler, Miss and Donald Campbell.

folks' concert, being ar- the Woman's Christian Union, will be given in Club House, Friday o'clock. Mrs. Lizzie R. of the organization, charge of the concert, section of the pro- under the direction of Turner. Most of the re- to the Red Cross fund.

Scouts entertained their the grammar school audi- Friday evening. A good was arranged and car- the direction of Rev. Coates, who has taken in the Boy Scout The profits derived from will be used to uniforms for the scouts.

meeting of the Woman's afternoon it was de- a good speaker talk at on the Red Cross The club accepted the of- Alexander P. Nelson to "War Brides," at the under the auspices and the date will be an- Mrs. H. T. Dunning, the State convention as a delegate of a splendid report of Mrs. Reuben J. Catch- interesting paper on Children and Reform The programme was un- of the Civics Com- Mrs. H. L. Heffner, Mrs. and Mrs. Frank the hostesses. Mrs. president of the club, following committees: C. R. Stanford, Mrs. C. Mrs. Alexander Oster- Miss Mary Turner, Mrs. Mrs. W. H. Taylor; Mrs. W. C. O'Con- Alexander P. Nelson, Mrs. Literary, Mrs. C. E. C. H. Howard, Mrs. Social, Mrs. H. T. Dun- Obarr, Mrs. H. A. Correspondence, Miss Mrs. J. J. Conrad.

meeting of the D.A. held at the home of McDonald, Sixth and Thursday afternoon.

CONKLING and and Shellbach enter- with a kitchen shower Miss Leatha Wilson, a The affair was held at Miss Conkling, on The home was decorated with pome-

complimenting Miss luncheon given by Club at the Barbara Miss Wilson was a salad bowl and cut peppers. The color

and Otto Jaeger en- at their ranch home just east of this city, the young men cooking and serving.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Holland, near Heber, a pretty home wedding occurred Tuesday evening, Miss Marguerite M. Holland becoming the bride of John D. Benson. Rev. Samuel B. Letson officiated. The couple will make their home in Knoxville, Tenn., after a tour.

Mrs. M. F. Kepley entertained the members of the story section of the Ten Thousand Club at her home Monday afternoon at luncheon. Decorations were in roses and pomegranate blossoms.

Graham.

COMPLIMENTARY to her husband on his birthday anniverstary, Mrs. Fred Fuge entertained last evening with a dance and card party at heir home, No. 8305 Fir avenue. A patriotic motif was used in the decorations and a midnight supper enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Jordon of Garvanza, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Pollerino, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Easter and son, Fred, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. Slye and Mrs Nellie Slye of Boyle Heights, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Musser, Miss Francis O'Gara of Florence, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gordon, Mrs. Elizabeth Brain and daughter, Flora, Miss Anna Santone and Miss Lena Simons of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stohler, Mr. and Mrs. James Jordon, Mr. and Mrs. William Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lewis.

Mrs. M. Davis of Alhambra is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Everett, No. 8309 Grape street. Mr. Davis and small daughter and son will join her today, and the family will return this evening to their home.

Frank Bobbitt left Thursday for Theropolis, Wyo., to take a position with Harris Wood, a one-time resident of Graham. Mrs. Bobbitt and children will follow in a few days.

Quite a sum for the playground fund was realized by the "hard times" party held at the schoolhouse. Mrs. T. G. Little and Jack Weston won prizes.

Compton.

MISS HELEN KENT of No. 402 Tamarind street spent the week-end with Mrs. James Stone of Los Angeles.

Mrs. C. E. Wood of No. 215 Myrrh street returned Tuesday after a week's visit in Long Beach, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. C. H. Twombly.

Dr. and Mrs. George Schildwachter of Myrrh street and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Nadeau of Huntington Park motored Monday to Malibu Creek on a fishing expedition and returned Wednesday.

Shooting at a submarine that hung on the wall afforded amusement at a soiree recently given by Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Harbell at their home, Myrrh and Acacia avenues. Miss Bess Kelso was awarded a flag for her accuracy of aim. Guests were Miss Laura Wood, Miss Rebekah Sawyer, Miss Lucile Mitchell, Miss Gladys Cone, Miss Bess Kelso, Otto Gillingham, Earl Grisham, J. L. Walker and Sumpter Smith.

Miramonte.

MR. AND MRS. RAY LYON and Miss J. Terrill made a motor trip to Calmengo Canyon and Sunland and environs last week.

Mrs. C. Curdie was hostess Friday evening to the Christian Endeavorers at her home, Orchard place. A social evening followed a brief business session.

Mrs. Anna Davis Thomas, a graduate nurse, addressed the Parent-Teacher Association at its last meeting on Red Cross work. Miss M. Mitchell's pupils furnished the programme.

Pulling taffy occupied the pupils of Mrs. O. W. Blanchard's Sunday-school class Tuesday evening in the recreation parlors of the Brethren Church.

Folk dancing and other attractions featured the programme Thursday week, when Slauson playground members gave their annual May Day festival.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Stevenson and son, who have made their home for some time with Prof. and Mrs. J. Wright, recenty left for Corona, where they have purchased an orange ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. George Weisbrod, No. 7125 Makee avenue, entertained at dinner for their daughter, Willetha, whose first birthday anniversary occasioned the event. Several babies and their mothers were present.

Mrs. J. Goit was hostess to the Larkin Club at an al fresco affair Wednesday at South Park, Los Angeles. Music, dancing and games followed the luncheon spread on one long table, where covers were laid for thirty-five.

Whittier.

THE wedding of Miss Grace Griffith of this city and David J. Lyman of Chippewa Falls, Wis., was solemnized at Riverside Thursday afternoon, only the immediate families of the contracting parties being present. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Griffith, who came here from Iowa Falls a few years ago. She has been prominent in church work and in society. Mr. and Mrs. Lyman will make their home in Wisconsin.

A wedding that came as a surprise to many friends was that of Miss Dorothy Donaghu and Macy Cobb, which occurred in Los Angeles Wednesday. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Donaghu of this city. Mr. Cobb has enlisted in the Coast Artillery and the wedding was hastened.

Complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burnside, who are visiting here from Raymond, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Hockett entertained informally Tuesday evening. The affair was really a reunion of a large group of former residents of Oskaloosa, Iowa; the Burnsides, the Hocketts and the guests being former Oskaloosans.

Miss Laura Nicholson and Arthur Dudy were married Saturday at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Alice J. Nicholson, No. 134 North Comstock avenue, Justice A. B. Taylor, officiating. Miss Louise Horne was ring bearer. Mr. Dudy comes from Riverside, and there the newlyweds will make their home.

Chapter V.P.E.O. entertained Saturday at the home of Mrs. Frederick Smith, No. 122 North Painter avenue. The affair was in the form of a luncheon and the honor guests were Chapter F of Orange and four State officers. Eighteen were present from Orange and a number of members of the newly organized Whittier Chapter B.J., were also present.

Among the delightful affairs given for Miss Grace Griffith before her marriage was the Monday breakfast at the N. E. Edwards home, given by Miss Mae Edwards. A shower followed.

Miss Laura, Shaw and Claude Boatwright were married at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Lucy Jones, Saturday, Rev. L. D. Johnson officiating. Mr. Boatwright was formerly in the employ of the Western Union here, but now is located at Bakersfield, where the newlywyeds will reside.

Since the announcement of her approaching marriage a few days since, Miss Ruth Albertson has been the recipient of many social attentions. Saturday afternoon the Misses Ruby and Phyllis Rees entertained complimentary to Miss Albertson at their home on North Bright avenue. The guests were Mrs. Victor Racine, Mrs. George Merrick, Mrs. Wilbur Cox and the Misses Frances Martin, Gladys Matteson, Louise Jones and Bernice Frantz. Tuesday Mrs. Russell Harrison and Miss Olive Milhous entertained complimentary to Miss Mildred Albertson and Miss Ruth Albertson at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Milhous. Mrs. A. C. Johnson also recently entertained in compliment to the two Misses Albertson, whose double wedding is announced for May 31.

Tuesday evening a welcome home was given to Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Thompson at their Orchard Dale home on their return from their honeymoon.

The annual election of officers for the Woman's Auxiliary of Whittier College was held Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. W. J. Symons will lead the organization for the coming year, assisted by Mrs. G. E. Ostrum, first vice-president; Miss Elma Gregg, second vice-president, and Mrs. Frank Crites, secretary.

Dr. A. Rosenberger, president of Whittier College, and Dr. W. V. Coffin, president of the college board, have been in the north in the interests of the Greater Whittier College campaign.

Ten Billion Tons of Coal.

[Evening Wisconsin:] The Nenana coal field, Alaska, will be tributary to the government railroad now under construction from Seward to Fairbanks. Though the coal of this field is lignite, and hence of low grade, yet it has great value as a source of fuel and power for Fairbanks and other Yukon placer camps. The field is about sixty miles south of Fairbanks. It is estimated by the United States GeologicalSurvey, Department of the Interior, that the Nenana field contains some 10,000,000,000 tons of lignite. The Nenana coal field lies in what is known as the Bonnifield region, which also contains some gold placers that have been mined in a small way for the last ten years.

BITS OF VERSE.

Forget It.

If you see a tall fellow ahead of the crowd,
A leader of men, marching fearless and proud,
And you know of a tale whose mere telling aloud
Would cause his proud head to in anguish be bowed,
It's a pretty good plan to forget it.

If you know of a skeleton hidden away
In a closet and guarded and kept from the day,
In the dark; and whose showing, whose sudden display,
Would cause grief and sorrow and lifelong dismay,
It's a pretty good plan to forget it.

If you know of a thing that will darken the joy
Of a man or a woman, a girl or a boy,
That will wipe out a smile, or the least way annoy,
A fellow or cause any gladness to cloy,
It's a pretty good plan to forget it.
—[Judd Mortimer Lewis in Houston Post.

The Lads of the Village.

Wet or fine, or cloud or shine,
Thunder or hail or snow,
Day by day on their onward way
The lads of the village go,
Whizz-bang shock or the toc-toc toc
Of the stuttering emma-gee
Can call no halt in the stern assault
On the road to victory.

They tended the beeves and stocked the sheaves
And drove the lumbering wain;
They gave their worth to the good brown earth
That the land might smile again.
No thought of war was theirs, of yore,
But they heard the bugles call,
And the pick and pride of the countryside
Were warriors, one and all.

Theirs is the tale that shall not fail
While strength is theirs to spend,
Though life's brief span for many a man
Shall blaze to a glorious end.
Eager and fleet as his ranks retreat
They harry the driven foe;
Cheery of soul to the distant goal
The lads of the village go!
—[Touchstone in London Mail.

The Valley of Decision.

No longer in the valley of decision we
Can linger, idly seeking to condone
Our past inaction. Shall we now disown
The very essence of democracy?
Has wealth so blinded us we cannot see
What Christ two thousand years ago made known,
Who seeketh life must sacrifice his own,
That life without ideals is mockery?

Now as one nation must we choose our way,
The high way that Christ chose. Our steadfast eyes
Must seek Jerusalem. Unflinchingly
We must go on, though our road lies
Through human pain to cross-crowned Calvary,
That by our passion o'er this world may rise
An Easter morn of peace and liberty.
—[A. L. W. Boston Transcript.

The Practical Gardener.

Where once my flowers bloomed so sweet,
This spring I'll raise good things to eat.

I'll scatter in my pansy bed
The seeds for onions, white and red;

And cabbages shall have the care
That made my lilies seem so fair.

For turnips must my tulips go,
And string beans be induced to grow;

And where rich roses spread their buds,
I'll cultivate a square of spuds.

Then a tall fence I'll build about
To keep my hungry neighbors out.
—[Ella Randall Pearce in Browning's Magazine.

Of Course.

He was filled with irritation—
As incensed as he could be;
When I sought an explanation,
Bitterly he said to me:

"Phyllis writes. Her little lyrics
Are in print from time to time.
I will voice no panegyrics—
Still, she has a gift for rhyme.

"Phyllis wrote a little sonnet
That was love's own synonym,
And (a thousand plagues upon it!)
Billings thought ''twas meant for him!

"So did Fleming. So did Rawlings!
Wiggins, too—conceited ass!
They could all hear Phyllis calling
Them in tender tones—alas!"

"Why," I asked, "this fierce emotion
And resentment?" "Well, you see,"
He said, "I have a little notion
Phyllis wrote that verse to me."
—[Beatrice Barry in New York Times.

OPENING!

Weaver Jackson Co.

HAIR STORE

The Oldest and Most Reliable Hair Store in the City

On Monday, May 14, our splendid new shop will be opened. The most distinctive establishment of its kind in the world. The development of Weaver-Jackson Company has been sure and sound because every step has been built on the highest unswerving ideals of service—of making limitless satisfaction a part of every transaction.

In this new shop you will meet the same pleasing salespeople you have been accustomed to through the last 15 years.

The Most Original Shop in Town

Here you will find a congenial atmosphere that will inspire you to come often. Our out-of-town friends will find it the most enjoyable part of their shopping visit. The interior of our new store is very pleasing, introducing new and novel features in furnishings and decorations. New departments have been added to further serve your needs, and you are cordially invited to visit us at your first opportunity.

Special Features and Departments

HAIR DRESSING
Shampooing
Vacuum Dry Shampoo
Marcel Waving (by Men.)

FACE TREATMENT
French Pack
Eyebrow Arching
Milk Treatment
Electrolysis

MANICURING
Hand Treatments
Arm Treatments
Manicuring

SCALP
Hot Oil Treatment
Tar Tonic Treatment
Singeing
Scalp Treatment

HAIR DYEING
Bleaching
Henna Pack
Rinses of all kinds to promote life and growth.

CHIROPODY
Experienced Specialist

PERMANENT HAIR WAVING
Most modern and latest appliances, with expert operators.

JUVENILE DEPARTMENT
Children's Hair Cutting
Manicuring and Shampooing.
In this department 25c is the charge for each operation.

HAIR GOODS
Personal attention is given by experienced saleladies to each individual.
We specialize on fitted transformations.

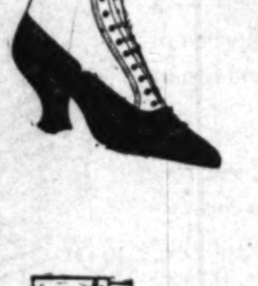
LEATHER GOODS
Out of the ordinary bags.
See our new Lantern bags.

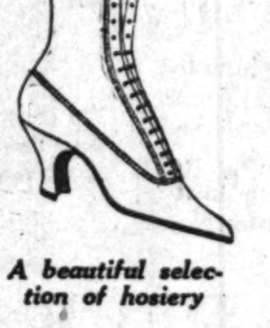
HAIR ORNAMENTS
Unusual Combs.

COSMETICS
Our new complete lines augmented by products from the best manufacturers.

Weaver Jackson Co.
HAIR STORE
450 SOUTH BROADWAY
First Door South of Geo. J. Birkel Co.

MAY SPECIALS





A beautiful selection of hosiery

Now offering about 2000 pairs of high-grade women's shoes in Tans and Whites at specially reduced prices.

These shoes are all recent arrivals, in the very latest and newest models, and are shown in many different styles and designs.

Black Kid lace, with white Nubuck top; leather Louis XV heel. Regular $7.50 value	$5.85
White Kid, button or lace, with enameled leather Louis XV heel. Regular $8.00 value	$6.25
White Nubuck, lace, with enameled leather Louis heel. Regular $7.50 value	$6.25
All Tan Russia Calf, lace; or Tan Russia, with white Kid top, lace, leather Louis heel. $7.50 value	$6.25

Complete line of Skating, Mountain Boots and Sport Shoes

Sole agents for the famous HANAN shoes for men and women

Rosenthal's
INCORPORATED

Stores in San Francisco and Oakland

Mail Orders Given Prompt and Careful Attention

737 So. Broadway Between 7th & 8th Sts.

Do You Realize the Benefits and Delights of a

Proper Morning Toilette?

Try These Special Suggestions

A FEW moments spent each morning in the proper care of the mouth, throat and nasal passages will go far toward making the entire day more pleasant and more worth while. It will not only make you more comfortable, but it will lend a feeling of exhiliration and protect you from all manner of germ contagion, such as colds and grippe, as well as the more dangerous contagious diseases.

Try these suggestions for even two or three mornings, and you will find them so beneficial and pleasant that you will surely wish to continue.

When you first arise, go into the bathroom and bathe, as is your usual custom. Then cleanse your teeth with Benetol Tooth Cream. This is the only tooth cream in the world that is really antiseptic and germicidal (others *claim* to be, but they cannot show any real germicidal strength).

Now put from 12 to 20 drops of Benetol in a glass and fill it with hot water. With this, rinse your mouth and gargle your throat. Drink what is left down to a small quantity. Dilute this still further by about 4 to 1. With this, either use a nasal douche or snuffle it up your nose to clear out all the accumulated phlegm and catarrhal inflammation.

If you shave every morning let us suggest that you use Benetol Ointment immediately after shaving, following this with Benetol Powder (in place of talcum). This will keep your face in most excellent condition.

In fact, the more you use Benetol products, the more you will value them as being far superior to any others.

When you use Bentol as your morning mouth wash and gargle, we would strongly urge that you swallow a part of it. This will sterilize the stomach and bowels, prevent stomach trouble, cure dyspepsia, indigestion, gas on the stomach and ulceration of the stomach.

One trial of Benetol Ointment will convince you that nothing has ever equalled this preparation as a tonic for the skin. It is an absolute physical impossibility for a man to contract "Barber's Itch" or any other contagious skin disease if he uses "Benetol" or "Benetol Ointment."

Try these suggestions—rinse your mouth—gargle and swallow—"Benetol." You will feel so clean—so sterilized—so antiseptically clean—that you will never go back to the old way.

Benetol Preparations Sold by All Druggists as Follows:

BENETOL

1-ounce bottles in red cartons	25c
3-ounce bottles in red cartons	50c
6½-ounce bottles in red cartons	$1.00
15-ounce bottles in red cartons	$2.00
Benetol Ointment in red cartons	at 25c, 50c and $1.00
Benetol Tooth Cream in red cartons	25c
Benetol Catarrh Jelly in red cartons	25c
Benetol Powder, for the skin, in red cartons	25c

Full directions for the use of these articles packed in every carton.

CAUTION: Always insist that your druggist supply you with Benetol in the original red cartons.

All Druggists Sell All Benetol Products and Recommend Them as THE BEST for the Purposes for Which They Are Advised.

MAIL ORDERS WLL BE FILLED DRECT AT RETAIL PRICES AT

The Benetol Company, Benetol Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

PENROD AND SAM, BY BOOTH TARKINGTON.

A PRETTY GOOD SATURDAY.

DURING the daylight hours of several autumn Saturdays there had been severe outbreaks of cavalry in the Schofield neighborhood. The sabres were of wood, the steeds were imaginary, and both were employed in a game called "bonded pris'ner" by its inventors, Masters Penrod Schofield and Samuel Williams.

The pastime was not intricate. When two enemies met, they fenced spectacularly until the person of one or the other was touched by the opposing weapon; then, when the ensuing claims of foul play had been disallowed and the subsequent argument settled, the combatant touched was considered to be a prisoner until such time as he might be touched by the hilt of a sword belonging to one of his own party, which affected his release and restored to him the full enjoyment of hostile activity.

Pending such rescue, however, he was obliged to accompany the forces of his captor whithersoever their strategical necessities led them, which included many strange places. For the game was exciting, and, at its highest pitch, would sweep out of an alley into a stable, out of that stable and into a yard, out of that yard and into a house, and through that house with the sound (and effect upon furniture) of trampling herds.

Strangely enough, the undoubted champion proved to be the youngest and darkest of all the combatants, one Verman, colored, brother to Herman, and substantially under the size to which his 9 years entitled him. Verman was unfortunately tongue-tied, but he was valiant beyond all others, and in spite of every handicap he became at once the chief support of his own party and the despair of the opposition.

On the third Saturday this opposition had been worn down by the successive captures of Maurice Levy and Georgie Bassett, until it consisted of only Sam Williams and Penrod. Hence, it behooved these two to be wary, lest they be wiped out altogether; and Sam was dismayed indeed, upon cautiously scouting round a corner of his own stable, to find himself face to face with the valorous and skillful Verman, who was acting as an outpost, or picket, of the enemy.

AN IMPORTANT CAPTURE.

Verman immediately fell upon Sam, horse and foot, and Sam would have fled, but dared not, for fear he might be touched from the rear. Therefore, he defended himself as best he could, and there followed a lusty whacking, in the course of which Verman's hat, a relic, and too large, fell from his head, touching Sam's weapon in falling.

"There!" panted Sam, desisting immediately. "That counts! You're bonded, Verman."

"Aim meewer!" Verman protested.

Interpreting this as, "Ain't neither," Sam invented a law to suit the occasion. "Yes, you are; that's the rule, Verman. I touched your hat with my sword, and your hat's just the same as you."

"Imm mop!" Verman insisted.

"Yes, it is," said Sam, already warmly convinced (by his own statement) that he was in the right. "Listen, here! If I hit you on the shoe, it would be the same as hitting you, wouldn't it? I guess it'd count if I hit you on the shoe, wouldn't it? Well, a hat's just the same as shoes. Honest, that's the rule, Verman, and you're a pris'ner."

Now, in the arguing part of the game, Verman's impediment co-operated with a native amiability to render him far less effective than in actual combat. He chuckled, and ceded the point.

"Aw wi," he said, and cheerfully followed his captor to a hidden place among some bushes in the front yard, where Penrod lurked.

"Looky what I got!" Sam said importantly, pushing has captive into this retreat. "Now, I guess you won't say I'm not so much use any more! Squat down, Verman, so's they can't see you if they're huntin' for us. That's one o' the rules—honest. You got to squat when we tell you to."

Verman was agreeable. He squatted, and then began to laugh uproariously.

"Stop that noise!" Penrod commanded. "You want to betray us? What you laughin' at?"

"Ep mack im mimmup," Verman giggled.

"What's he mean?" asked Sam.

A DEBATE OVER VERMAN.

Penrod was more familiar with Verman's utterance, and he interpreted.

"He says they'll get him back in a minute."

"No, they won't. I'd just like to see—"

"Yes, they will, too," said Penrod. "They'll get him back for the main and simple reason we can't stay here all day, can we? And they'd find us anyhow, if we tried to. There's so many of 'em against just us two, they can run in and touch him soon as they get up to us—and then he'll be after us again and——"

"Listen here!" Sam interrupted. "Why can't we put some real bonds on him? We could put bonds on his wrists and around his legs—we could put 'em all over him, easy as nothin'. Then we could gag him——"

"No, we can't," said Penrod. "We can't for the main and simple reason we haven't got any rope or anything to make the bonds with, have we? I wish we had some o' that stuff they give sick people. Then, I bet they wouldn't get him back so soon!"

"Sick people?" Sam repeated.

"It makes 'em go to sleep, no matter what you do to 'em," Penrod explained. "That's the main and simple reason they can't wake up, and you can cut off their ole legs—or their arms, or anything you want to."

"Hoy!" exclaimed Verman, in a serious tone.

"You needn't worry," Penrod said gloomily. "We haven't got any o' that stuff; so we can't do it."

"Well, we got to do sumpthing," said Sam.

There was a thoughtful silence, but presently Penrod's countenance brightened.

"I know;" he exclaimed. "I know what we'll do with him. Why, I thought of it just as easy. I can most always think of things like that, for the main and simple reason—well, I thought of it just as soon——"

"Well, what is it?" Sam demanded crossly. Penrod's reiteration of his new-found phrase, "for the main and simple reason," had been growing more and more irksome to his friend all day, though Sam was not definitely aware that the phrase was the cause of his annoyance. "What are we goin' to do with him, you know so much?"

PENROD TAKES COMMAND.

Penrod rose and peered over the tops of the bushes. He looked all round about him, finally vouchsafing a report to the impatient Sam.

"No enemies in sight—just for the main and simple reason I expect they're all in the alley and in Georgie Bassett's back yard."

"I bet they're not," Sam said scornfully. "How do you know so much about it?"

"Just for the main and simple reason," Penrod replied, with dignified finality.

At that, Sam felt a powerful impulse to do violence upon the person of his comrade-in-arms.

"Bugs!" he said.

Penrod was sensitive, and this cold word hurt him. However, he was under the domination of his strategic idea. "Get up!" he commanded. "You get up, too, Verman. Now here—I'll show you what we're goin' to do. Stoop over, and both o' you do justly exackly like I do. You watch me, because this biz'nuss has got to be done right!"

Sam muttered something; he was becoming more insurgent every moment, but he obeyed. Likewise, Verman rose to his feet, ducked his head between his shoulders, and trotted out to the sidewalk at Sam's heels, both following Penrod and assuming a stooping position in imitation of him. Verman was delighted with this phase of the game, and, also, he was profoundly amused by Penrod's pomposity. Something dim and deep within him perceived it to be cause for such merriment that he had ado to master himself, and was forced to bottle and cork his laughter with both hands.

The three boys stole along the fence in single file, proceeding in this fashion until they reached Penrod's own front gate. Here the leader ascertained by a reconnaissance as far as the corner, that the hostile forces were still looking for them in another direction. He returned in a stealthy but important manner to his disgruntled follower and the hilarious captive.

"Well," said Sam impatiently, "I guess I'm not goin' to stand around here all day, I guess! You got anything you want to do, why'n't you go on and do it?"

PENROD THINKS.

Penrod's brow was already contorted to present the appearance of detached and lofty concentration.

"Sh!" he murmured. "I got to think."

"Bugs!" said the impolite Mr. Williams again.

Verman bent double, squealing and sputtering; so exhausting was the mirth to which he now gave way. Penrod's composure was somewhat affected.

"Oh, I guess you won't laugh quite so much about a minute from now, ole Mister Verman!" he said severely.

"Well, why'n't you tell him why he won't laugh so much, then?" Sam demanded. Why'n't you do sumpthing and quit talkin' so much about it?"

Penrod haughtily led the way into the yard.

"You follow me," he said, "and I guess you'll learn a little sense!"

Then, abandoning his hauteur for an air of mystery equally irritating to Sam, he stole up the steps of the porch and, after a moment's manipulation of the knob of the big front door, contrived to operate the fastenings, and pushed open.

"Come on," he whisper ing. And the three boys the stairs to the floor lence—save for a belated the part of Verman, strained upon a from Penrod.

Penrod led the way room of his 19-year-old garet and closed the door.

"There," he said, in a husky voice, "I expect what I'm goin' to do

"Well, what?" asked Sam.

"Wait, can't you," Penrod in a whisper. "My going to an inner door, open, disclosing a hung with pretty garments kinds, while upon its floor rows of shoes and slippers variety and charm.

A significant thing is marked concerning the somewhat intimate was no knob or latch ner side, so that, when the closed, it could be opened the outside.

THE BASTILLE FOR V

"There!" said Penrod. in there, Verman, and won't get to touch you bein' our pris'ner very Oh, I guess not!"

"Pshaw!" said Sam. you were goin' to do! mother'll come and out the first——"

"No, she won't. garet have gone to country, and aren't till dark. And even if lot o' noise, it's kind of hear anything from way, when the door's sides, he's got to keep the rule, Verman. You're and it's the rule you nothin'. You understand man?"

"Aw wi," said Verman.

"Then go on in there.

The obedient Verman into the closet and the shoes and slippers presented an interesting contrast.

"There!" said Penrod, door and leading the way room. "I guess now

Sam said nothing, and out to the open air, their retreat in the again.

"I thought of that Penrod remarked. been a pretty long while to wait for you to thing as good as that,

"Why would it of while?"

"Oh," responded Penrod "just for the main and son!"

Sam could bear it no "Oh, hush up!" he Penrod was stung.

"Do you mean me?"

"Yes, I do!" replied Sam.

"Did you tell me to

"Yes, I did!"

"I guess you don't you're talkin' to," ominously. "I guess I'll show you who you're that. I guess you sumpthing, for the main ple——"

CIVIL WAR.

Sam uttered a howl and sprang upon catching him round the multaneously with this wooden swords upon and were presently foot as the two boys and fro.

Streaks and blotches appear upon the two color had been heightened ardent application of a or shoulder, while steps were scraped and trampled. Turf and suffered, also, as the on, until finally the headlong into a young came to earth together crushed and sprawling

"Oooch!" and "Wuf" two exclamations which episode, and then, with comment, the struggle ically continued upon a plane.

Thus they were foray of the hostile by Roddy Bitts and Herman brother to Verman,) and by the bonded prisoners Levy and Georgie Bassett and others caught writhing figures and upon them with loud umph.

"Pris'ner! Pris'ner! ner!" shrieked Roddy touched Penrod and turn, with his saber. that they paid no attention they were at his mercy the fact that several earlier stages of the game them had been ous in "touching" his plump person. Therefore portunity being excellent his weapon again, and the words, "bonded ple explanation of his into play the full good right arm. He of the saber.

Whack! Whack! Roddy fectly impartial. It blooded performance and effective than he anticipated one thing, it ended the stantly. Sam and Penrod to their feet, shrieking thirsty.

RODDY BITTS

Roddy Bitts forever thing not within the game was about to

"Here! You keep away he quavered, retreating. just takin' you pris'ners had a right to touch you

Alas! Neither Sam was able to see the light. They had retrieved weapons, and they Roddy, with a purpose seemed horrible to him.

"Here! You keep me!" he said, in great goin' home."

He did go home sequently. What his departure had the ity and complete violence; also, it beauty of all actions peace and friendship was over, and the of Roderick Magsworth were growing faint with distance, Sam and Penrod gotten their differences disposed toward each more.

After such rigorous one comprehended bonded prisoner was was no suggestion that might be resumed. evening were already darkening the air, up, its members whistling, toward homes, though Penrod Sam. Herman was from them.

He went through the alley, and, at the membering something and called to them. deep one, and

(Continued on Twenty-

First May Clearance Sale
Of Women's Suits, Coats, Sweaters, Hats

½ Off

To avoid disappointment, be at this important clearance sale early, as the quantities are small in each item. We do not hold sales often, so reduce our prices to cause quick and decisive clearance.

Suits ½ Off

Was.	Now.
1 $90.00	$45.00
2 $85.00	$42.50
2 $75.00	$37.50
2 $65.00	$32.50
6 $49.75	$24.88
10 $45.00	$22.50
5 $39.75	$19.88
7 $35.00	$17.50
2 $25.00	$12.50

Sport Hats ½ Off

Was.	Now.
1 $22.50	$11.25
3 $20.00	$10.00
7 $18.50	$9.25
12 $16.50	$8.25
6 $12.50	$6.25
8 $10.00	$5.00
3 $8.50	$4.25

Coats ½ Off

Was.	Now.
2 $75.00	$37.50
2 $65.00	$32.50
4 $55.00	$27.50
9 $45.00	$22.50
3 $39.75	$19.88
3 $35.00	$17.50
4 $29.75	$14.88
3 $25.00	$12.50
5 $22.50	$11.25
3 $18.50	$9.25

Quantities Limited to Amount Advertised

Handsome Silk Skirts
Khaki Kool, Heavy Pongee and Novelty Silks, pleated or flare models.
¼ Off

Sweaters
A special lot of 57 Sweaters of silk, wool, Shetland, Angora fiber and novelty knits. All sizes.
¼ Off

B. H. Dyas Co.
7th St. Near Bdway.

QUICK!
COME TO THE ROYAL'S SHOE SALE!
LEASE EXPIRES
THE ROYAL
545 SOUTH BROADWAY
SALE

Thousands of Pairs of LADIES' NEW SHOES SACRIFICED!

Our lease has expired. To cause quick selling we have reduced every pair of shoes in the store.

BARGAINS! BARGAINS! BARGAINS!
SAVE! SAVE!
ONE TO THREE DOLLARS A PAIR!
Many styles of WOMEN'S WHITE BOOTS are included in this wonderful stock.

Here Are Some of the Reductions:

Women's English Cloth Sport Shoes—low heels and rubber soles. $5 to $6 values. Pair... $2.95

Women's Nu-buck Sport Shoes—"Bobby" heels. Pair... $3.95

Women's White Arabian Cloth Lace Boots—Covered heels, turned ivory soles. Up to $6.50... $3.45

Women's All-white Nu-buck Lace Boots, with white French-Cuban heel and white soles. Up to $7.50... $3.95

Women's White Nu-buck Lace or Button Boots, with white French-Cuban heels and white soles. Values up to $8.50. Great value at... $4.95

Women's washable white "Cleo" Kid Boots, lace or button; and two-tone effects. Values up to $11. Wonderful value... $5.95

Women's Boots, ivory and gray kid, hand-turned soles or welted soles; lace and button. Values up to $15... $7.95

ROYAL SHOE CO.
545 SOUTH BROADWAY

Buy Furniture Direct from the Factory—and Save Money

Twentieth century methods are finally being applied to the selling of furniture.

Peck & Hills' new way of selling furniture direct from the factory means 100 per cent. furniture value for every dollar expended.

—it means elimination of retail profits, heavy overhead cost and a dozen other channels of expense.

—it means selection from the most extensive and high-grade assembly of furniture anywhere in the West.

—it spells a new era for furniture buyers who are insistent on getting dependable, artistic furniture at a right price.

FROM FACTORY TO YOU—A WAY THAT'S NEW

A builder-to-buyer policy that is savings thousands of dollars monthly for Los Angeles home makers.

—backed by twenty years' experience in building quality furniture.

—ten enormous plants, from coast to coast, and an all-embracing guarantee of absolute satisfaction in service.

FURNITURE that goes into a home should not be regarded as mere chattels—a necessary evil purchased because it must be. On the contrary, furniture should constitute one of the most important elements of home life.

It should be regarded as a real and vital factor of domesticity—a friend whose potent influence is reflected in the daily home life of which it forms a part.

Right here is where Peck and Hills' new direct-from-the-factory method of selling furniture fits in. It makes possible "personality" furniture in the most modest home.

Ordinary furniture, bought in the ordinary retail way, actually costs more than high grade Peck and Hills furniture, sold direct from the factory and distributor to the consumer at salesfloor prices.

We make right here in our Los Angeles factory every piece of Reed Furniture we sell.

Ten great plants stretching from Coast to Coast guarantee the quality and serviceability of every Peck & Hills product.

Headquarters for Apartment House and Hotel Furnishings

Large buyers of furniture cannot conceive the enormous advantages to be derived from buying direct from the factory until they have seen for themselves the marvelous values embraced in our ten-story plant, just outside the high rent zone.

PECK & HILLS FURNITURE CO.
Manufacturers—Distributors
San Fernando and Alpine Streets
Take any No. Broadway car to Alpine St.

TON.

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ou't laugh quite
inute from now,
" he said severe-

u tell him why
uch, then?" Sam
t you do sump-
' so much about

led the way

he said, "and I
little sense!"
his hauteur for
qually irritating
p the steps of
r a moment's
knob of the big
l to operate the

fastenings, and pushed the
open.
"Come on," he whispered,
ing. And the three boys
the stairs to the floor above
lence—save for a belated
the part of Verman, which
strained upon a terrible
from Penrod.
Penrod led the way into the
room of his 19-year-old sister
garet and closed the door.
"There," he said, in a
husky voice, "I expect
what I'm goin' to do now!"
"Well, what?" asked the
Sam.
"Wait, can't you," Penrod
in a whisper. "My goodness
going to an inner door, he
open, disclosing a clothes
hung with pretty garments
kinds, while upon its floor
rows of shoes and slippers
variety and charm.
A significant thing is to
marked concerning the door
somewhat intimate treasury;
was no knob or latch upon
ner side, so that, when the
closed, it could be opened only
the outside.

THE BASTILLE FOR VERM

"There!" said Penrod. "Y
in there, Verman, and I'll be
won't get to touch you back
bein' our pris'ner very soon,
Oh, I guess not!"
"Pshaw!" said Sam. "Is
you were goin' to do? Why,
mother'll come and make
out the first——"
"No, she won't. She and
garet have gone to my aunt's
country, and aren't goin' to be
till dark. And even if he
lot o' noise, it's kind of
hear anything from in there,
way, when the door's shut,
sides, he's got to keep quiet—
the rule, Verman. You're a pr
and it's the rule you can't
nothin'. You understand that,
man?"
"Aw wi," said Verman.
"Then go on in there.
The obedient Verman
into the closet and sat down
the shoes and slippers, wh
presented an interesting
contrast.
"There!" said Penrod, cl
door and leading the way
room. "I guess now you
Sam said nothing, and they
out to the open air, and
their retreat in the Williams
again.
"I thought of that just
Penrod remarked. "I guess
been a pretty long while if
to wait for you to think of
thing as good as that, Sam."
"Why would it?" Sam
"Why would it of been such a
while?"
"Oh," responded Penrod,
"just for the main and simple
son!"
Sam could bear it no longer.
"Oh, hush up!" he shouted.
Penrod was stung.
"Do you mean me?" he de
"Yes, I do!" replied the
Sam.
"Did you tell me to hush
"Yes, I did!"
"I guess you don't know
you're talkin' to," Penrod
ominously. "I guess I just
show you who you're talkin'
that. I guess you need a
sumpthing, for the main and
ple——"

CIVIL WAR.

Sam uttered an unc
howl and sprang upon
catching him round the wai
multaneously with this
wooden swords spun through
and were presently trodden
foot as the two boys wr
and fro.
Streaks and blotches b
appear upon the two faces
color had been heightened
ardent application of a cloth
or shoulder, while ankles
steps were scraped and
trampled. Turf and shrub
suffered, also, as the struggle
on, until finally the wrestlers
headlong into a young lilac
came to earth together,
crushed and sprawling bra
"Oooch!" and "Wuf!"
two exclamations which
episode, and then, with
comment, the struggle was
ically continued upon a
plane.
Thus they were discovered
foray of the hostile party,
by Roddy Bitts and Herman
brother to Verman,) and
by the bonded prisoners,
Levy and Georgie Bassett,
and others caught sight
writhing figures and charged
upon them with loud cries
umph.
"Pris'ner! Pris'ner! Bonded
ner!" shrieked Roddy Bitts
touched Penrod and Sam,
turn, with his saber. Then
that they paid no attention
they were at his mercy, he
the fact that several times
earlier stages of the game
them had been unnecessarily
ous in "touching" his own
plump person. Therefore,
portunity being excellent,
his weapon again, and,
the words, "bonded pris'ner"
ple explanation of his deed,
into play the full strength
good right arm. He used
of the saber.
Whack! Whack! Roddy
fectly impartial. It was
blooded performance and
effective than he anticipated.
one thing, it ended the civil
stantly. Sam and Penrod
to their feet, shrieking
thirsty.

RODDY BITTS GETS

Roddy Bitts foresaw that
thing not within the rules
game was about to happen.
"Here! You keep away from
he quavered, retreating.
just takin' you pris'ners.
had a right to touch you,
Alas! Neither Sam nor
was able to see the matter
light. They had retrieved
weapons, and they advanced
Roddy, with a purpose
seemed horrible to him.
"Here! You keep away
me!" he said, in great alarm.
goin' home."
He did go home—but
sequently. What took place
his departure had the singular
ity and completeness of
violence; also, it bore
beauty of all actions which
peace and friendship, for
was over, and the final
of Roderick Magsworth
were growing faint with
distance, Sam and Penrod
gotten their differences
disposed toward each
more.
After such rigorous
one comprehended that the
bonded prisoner was over,
was no suggestion that it
might be resumed. As
evening were already
darkening the air, the party
up, its members setting
whistling, toward their
homes, though Penrod
Sam, Herman was the
from them.
He went through the yard
the alley, and, at the alley
membering something,
and called to them.
deep one, and they

(Continued on Twenty-

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PLAY "OUT THERE" FILLED WITH SPIRIT OF THE WAR.

WITHOUT doubt the most interesting play the war has produced is "Out There," written by Hartley Manners for his wife, Laurette Taylor. It is filled with the real spirit of the war.

In the following scene, selected by the New York Sun, Annie, the heroine, who is a helper in the hospital, is engaged in a dialogue with a [illegible] Irishman who is suffering from a severe wound.

Annie: (To Pat) 'Ow are y'?

Pat: I'm not well.

Annie: You're looking much better.

Pat: I'm not better.

Annie: Don't you contradic' me.

Pat: Go away.

Annie: (sees an orange) 'Ere, you've not 'ad y'r oringe. (Picks it up and offers it to him.)

Pat: Lave it alone. Put it down, will ye?

Annie: Oh, all right. (Replaces it.)

Pat: I hate oranges.

Annie: Do y'? Well, never mind. Tomorrer's cherry d'y.

Pat: I hate cherries, too. That's all they ever think of, oranges and cherries. I hate fruit.

Annie: What would y' like?

Pat: Never mind now what I'd like. I can't get what I'd like.

Annie: Oh, gwan. Tell me.

Pat: I will not.

Cockney: I'll tell y' what 'e wants.

[illegible]: That's w'at 'e wants.

Annie: Like some—some sweets?

Pat: (brightens up) I would. (Disgustedly.) What did ye want to speak about 'em for? No one ever thinks of 'em.

Annie: I'll get y' some.

Pat: Where would you get them?

Annie: I saw a feller eatin' some this mornin'.

Pat: (wistfully.) Did ye?

Annie: (nods.) I'm sure 'e'd give me some if I arst 'im f'r meself.

Pat: What would he be givin' you sweets for?

Annie: Oh, 'e likes bein' scrubbed [illegible]. 'E comes from London—the tower 'amlets. 'E's got a bad leg, too, sa'y 'e's laughin' all the time.

Pat: An' well he may. And having chocolates?

Annie: Yaas, an' pep'm'nts.

Pat (closing his eyes at the thought:) Oh, I like them.

Annie: I'm glad y' like somethin'. I'll be scrubbin' 'round 'is bed bimeby and I'll arst 'im. So cheer up.

Pat: (disconsolately) Oh, he'll have eaten them all by then.

Annie: Not 'e. 'E's got several boxes.

Pat: Don't be too long gettin' round to him.

Annie: All right, Pat. An' cheer up. You'll soon be runnin' abaat ag'in.

Pat: I'll never run.

Annie: Yaas, y' will. Y'll be back fightin' bimeby.

Pat: I'll never fight again.

Annie: I s'pose as soon as y' get out of 'ere y'll be makin' recruitin' speeches.

Pat: (disgustedly) I will not. I'll never run. An' I'll never fight. An' I can't make speeches. I hate speeches. I can't do nothin' any more.

Annie: Well, what are you goin' to do with yourself?

Pat: For the rest o' me life I'm goin' to impose meself on the British gov'ment.

(Annie wheedles the doctor out of Egyptian cigarettes for the New Zealander and cigars for the Canadian and contrives to get candy for the Irishman, a copy of the Referee for the Cockney. She is a veritable little mother to all of them. One learns that she is supremely happy in her work from a talk she has with the doctor.)

Annie: I wish I was "Nurse" Annie.

Dr. H.: You mustn't be in a hurry.

Annie: D'y think I ever will be?

Dr. H.: There's no reason why you shouldn't. Just now you must be content to do what you can.

Annie: (quickly) Oh, I'm content, sir. Really I am. An' 'appy, too; 'appier 'n I've ever bin, or thought I'd be.

Dr. H.: That's right. Not "haunted" any more?

Annie: No, indeed, sir. (Smiles happily.) "Cheery" Annie, they call me 'ere.

Dr. H.: Do they, indeed?

Annie: Yaas, sir. Y' see I'm always tryin' t' keep 'em from bein' sorry abaat theirselves. So I laugh at 'em, an' maike light o' their troubles. I'm doin' jus' w'at I used t' dream abaat, an' think abaat—doin' f'r soljers. Doin' something f'r them, bein' near 'em. It's not much I'm doin'. Still, it is something. (Smiles wistfully.) 'Course I see meself with a uniform an' cross acrost me arm. But y' cawn't 'ave everything all at once, can y'? You 'ad t' start, didn't y'?

Dr. H.: Oh, dear, yes. I had years of it.

Annie: An' naa y've got there. Well, I've got thet t' look forward to. (Sighs.) I would like to be a nurse in a real uniform. It'd be grand to go back t' Camden Taan like one o' them titled ladies y' see in the illustrated paipers. Mother an' 'Erb would stare, an' no mistaike.

Dr. H.: What do you hear from home?

Annie: 'Erb's gorn.

Dr. H.: 'Erb?

Annie: My brother. You know. The one you spoke to.

Dr. H.: Oh, to be sure! Has he, indeed?

Annie: Yaas. 'E's 'listed. I've 'ad a letter from mother. 'E went orf the very d'y I left. I'm so glad.

Dr. H.: So am I. A fine, upstanding young fellow, and a first rate fighter.

Annie: Ain't 'e? 'Twasn't bein' [illegible] kep' 'im back. Just obst'nit. Lots like thet. Then something happens an' orf they go.

Dr. H.: (Smiling.) You happened, eh?

Annie: I 'xpect 'e felt kind o' ashamed. Oh, an' mother. She's goin' t' do somethin'.

Dr. H.: Isn't that splendid! What?

Annie: She don' s'y w'at. "Something," she said. I 'xpect she'd bin 'avin' a little drop o comfort. Still, she writes very cheerful. Not orf'en she's cheerful. Gin's a depressin' drink, ain't it?

Dr. H.: Very.

Annie: Oh, an' she says Lizzie's [illegible] sister, you know—Lizzie's goin' t' make war stuff if they p'y [illegible] she's gittin.'

Dr. H.: Good.

Annie: Liz do love money. It's 'er only drawback. She's a fine gal's Liz. W'y, w'en I was took ill she—

([illegible] wounded men were brought [illegible] under the influence of [illegible]. The nurse and the doctor leave Annie with them for a moment, the other patients being out for an airing. Annie is cautioned that under no circumstances whatever is she to touch them or minister to their wants in any way no matter how strong the longing to help in some way may be. She promises to obey, but the man in one of the cots sits up and plunges forward with a gasp. She catches him in her arms and recognizes him as the sweetheart she sent away to the war. The doctor and nurse enter hurriedly as she shrieks in amazement at her discovery.)

Nurse: What do you mean, touching that man?

Annie: (Wildly.) 'E—'e—'e— (Her hands beating the air helplessly) . . .

Nurse: This is the last time. You will not be allowed near the men again.

Annie: (Trying to speak articulately, glaring wild-eyed at the man.) 'Eh was —' was—'e was——

(Dr. H. hurries in from L. with a roll of medical equipment.)

Dr. H.: Here it is. I found it the moment you'd gone. (Handing it to nurse.)

Nurse: (Indicating Annie.) She's been doing it again. I found her pulling that man about on his pillow after our strict instructions. You said he was not to be touched.

Dr. H.: I did.

Nurse: She's not to be trusted near these people. (To Annie) Leave the ward.

Annie: (Finds her voice and screams vehemently and wildly.) He's my man—my sweet'eart—an' I'm not t' touch 'im. I'm t' be sent aw'y! 'E went becos I arst 'im to, an' naa 'e's there dyin' an' I'm not t' touch 'im. I'm t' go! W'at 'ave I done? W'at anyone would do. Not touch 'im. Look at 'im. 'Is pore brain all torn an' tangled. Screamin' aat in 'is sleep, an' I stroked 'im an' sang 'im quiet.

To Nurse: Lou wasn't 'ere t' do it. W'at 'arm is there in thet? Not touch 'em! I wouldn't 'urt any of 'em. They're God's men. Thet's w'at they are. Can any man do more'n they 'ave? (Points to No. 5.) Tran 'e 'as? Cawn't touch 'im an' 'e 's my—my——

Dr. H.: (Trying to soothe her.) Quiet! Quiet! Tell me exactly what you did.

Annie: (Breathless, crying, distracted.) 'E cried aat an' fell forward, an' I 'elped 'im back saime as 'e is naa. An' I sawr 'oo 'e was, an' I was 'oldin' im', 'ardly believin' it, we'en she come in an' saw me, an' said I was t' go—an'—an'——

Dr. H.: (Stopping her.) In this instance you were perfectly right. (Going to the side of cot No. 5 and instructing nurse.) He must be watched continually and kept just as he is. Don't allow him under any circumstances to fall forward or he my have a hemorrhage. (To Annie.) You needn't leave the ward. From now on you are an assistant nurse.

Annie: (Dazed, half hysterical.) H'assistant nurse, sir?

Dr. H.: Yes.

Annie: (Gives a little catching indrawing of the breath.) Oh!

(As the curtain falls Annie is sitting holding the hand of her wounded sweetheart. She has taken off her apron and has put on the nurse's cap she has carried in her bosom from the time she first conceived the idea of becoming a nurse.)

HELPING HAND.

Golf Clubs and Red Cross.

The Hyde Park Country Club of Cincinnati has taken the initiative in raising a large sum of money for the Red Cross. Instead of calling off all golf tournaments, it was decided to charge an entrance fee of 25 cents in the qualifying rounds. As there will be about twenty-five tournaments at Hyde Park, and an average of forty men and women competing, it will raise about $250. Officials of other local golf clubs said they would adopt the Hyde Park plan.

To Buy Flag for Bunker Hill.

Miss Goldie Sharak, who lives on the slopes of the historic Bunker Hill, did not like to see the famous monument without a flag in war time. When officials of the association which cares for the great granite shaft informed her they were without funds for the purchase of a flag and pole she volunteered to obtain the necessary money. Her offer was accepted and the flag will soon be floating over the heights of the Charlestown district.

Damon and Pythias Up to Date.

[Boston Transcript:] Little black Nathan Murray pleaded to be sent to the State reformatory when he was arraigned for stealing in the Juvenile Court at Camden, N. J. He said he would stay out all night and steal all he could if he was not sent away, and when the judge asked him why he explained that his bodyguard was up there.

"Your bodyguard?"

"Yassuh, Charles Gaskill. I can't get along without him."

So Nathan was sent to join his bodyguard.

Postmen in Band of Mercy.

[Kansas City Times:] At a meeting of the Humane Society Saturday afternoon a pledge was unrolled containing the signature of 300 of the 340 odd postmen of Kansas City "to be kind to and to try to protect the children, the horses and all helpless creatures from brutal treatment." The rest of the postmen have not yet had an opportunity to sign it.

Edwin R. Weeks, president of the Humane Society, originated the plan and has been working on it since February, when he obtained the signatures of the postmaster and other high postal officials here. The postmen are already reporting to the Humane Society. They are known as the United States Postal Band of Mercy.

"The first thing of the kind in America," said Mr. Weeks. "We hope it will spread to other cities. There are a lot of postmen going all over Kansas City every day. They cover a wide area and can do great good."

Mercy on Children's Account.

[Oakland Tribune:] The seventeen children in the families of Emelio and Estalon Pomiagua, brothers, convicted by a jury in Superior Judge Frank B. Ogden's court of simple assault on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon upon a countryman, were responsible for the men being placed on probation for a period of two years, the court being influenced by the fact that if the men were sentenced to jail terms their families would be destitute and would become a burden upon the county.

After agreeing to abstain from intoxicating liquor at the court's suggestion, the men were released to embrace, one by one, the seventeen children, who were present in court.

Be-kind-to-animals Week.

[Boston Transcript:] "This is Be-kind-to-animals Week," the wording upon sidecloths worn today by many truck horses in Boston, tells the story of the effort of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and the American Humane Education Society to co-operate with other humane societies the country over in impressing their principles upon the public. In addition, many drivers are wearing buttons distributed by the two societies calling attention to the observance of the week. Next Sunday many clergymen are to address their congregations upon the general subject of kindness to animals.

Plan to Reclaim Derelicts.

Chief Schuttler of Chicago recently outlined to police captains a plan for the redemption of derelicts in the "port of missing men."

Many of these men have lost their self-respect through drink," he said. "Some once were wealthy and respectable. I wish to give them a chance.

"Many are willing to work if they could get whisky out of their systems. Some would enlist in the army. They are not criminals. They simply do not have enough will power to break the grip of drink.

"They will be arrested and fined $5 and costs, which means they will be sent to the house of correction for twenty-two days. They will be given the cure and then, if they are willing, we will arrange to have them sent to some "bone dry" State, where they will be given work as farm hands. I believe this plan will mean the reformation of many men."

"Housewives" for Veterans.

Women of the Spanish War Veterans' Auxiliary, Department of Oregon, have voted to supply "housewives" to all Spanish War veterans who have answered the latest call to the colors. "Housewives" are the convenience kits which play so big a part in the field comfort of the soldier.

Students Knit Socks.

[Baltimore American:] Nine hundred girls at the Eastern High School began yesterday after the close of lessons to knit socks and make handkerchiefs, shirts and other articles for the soldiers of Uncle Sam.

A Child Led Many.

Mary Agnes Vichestain, 9 years old, daughter of former Police Magistrate J. H. Vichestain, spoke the other night at the Union Rescue Mission. This youthful evangelist, by painting vividly the pitfalls that await the careless youth, caused nearly fifty men to drop on their knees and ask for forgiveness for their sins, beseeching Mary Agnes to pray for them.

The little girl's impassioned pleas were several times interrupted when she began to cry. With a final sob of "Oh, men, come here and let me pray for you and shake you by the hand. Come to me and proclaim your conversion and set an example to the rest. Please come and let me kneel and pray for you!" Mary sank to her knees and prayed aloud.

Men stumbled over one another to reach the little girl. With cries of "Save me! Oh, pray for me!" they rushed to her feet and proclaimed their desires for a better life in their own picturesque language.

One young man who had been seemingly unaffected suddenly rose to his feet and, running down the aisle, shouted: "Little girl, ask God to save my soul and if he will I'll enlist in the army tomorrow and fight for my country."

Usefulness of Playgrounds.

Hon. Charles E. Hughes says: If a boy or girl is to take easily to moral instruction, to listen readily to the voice of conscience, he or she must have a wholesome life. A few hours in the fresh air, a few hours of self-abandon in innocent fun, a chance to be a normal boy or girl, will do more to reinforce your moral lessons than many, many days of mere teaching. Thus the playground will be, without any direct effort, one of the regenerating and uplifting forces of the community. The ordinary man, if he has a chance to live a decent life, will live it; and if you want good men and women in the world, devote your efforts to a large degree in removing those obstacles which are in the way of decent, virtuous, wholesome life.

Gives Homes to Soldiers' Families.

[St. Louis Star:] A St. Louisan, who stipulated that his name be withheld, will give homes free of rent to families of any three St. Louisans who have hesitated to enlist fearing their dependents will be unprovided for. His letter to the St. Louis naval recruiting office says he has three new six-room houses in desirable residence districts and will turn them over to the young men for the period of their enlistment. He says he is too old to enlist himself and chooses this means of being of service to his country in the nation's present crisis.

Dry Doctrines Best.

[Kansas City Star:] The Mayor of a tough border town is about to engage a preacher for the new church.

"Parson, you aren't by any chance a Baptist, are you "

"Why, no not necessarily. Why?"

"Well, I was just agoin' to say we have to haul our water twelve miles."

W. C. McEvilly
351-353 South Broadway

SEMI-ANNUAL
Half-Price Sale Continued
SUITS
COATS
DRESSES
Misses' and Women's Sizes—
14 to 20
36 to 44
No Exchanges
No Refunds

J. W. Robinson Co.
Seventh and Grand

Women's Smartly Tailored STYLISH SUITS $22.95

Many styles are represented in this assortment one of which is pictured. Norfolk styles and fancy effects. Tailored of high-grade materials such as serge, gaberdines, novelty checks, plaids and Jersey cloth. Many colors among them being, white, tan, wine, mustard, old rose, blue, grey and green. Conservative models as well as models for sport wear.

It's an unusual purchase and had we bought them in the regular way, you'd have paid $27.50 to to $35.00 for these self-same suits.
Especially priced $22.95

Substantial Reduction of Seasonable Coats

Not in many seasons have we offered a COAT SPECIAL equal to this sale.
THERE ARE THREE LOTS:
Lot No. 1—46 Coats, formerly $11.50 to $19.50. SPECIAL $9.75
Lot No. 2—75 Coats, formerly $22.50 to $40.00. SPECIAL $18.75
Lot No. 3—27 Coats, formerly $42.50 to $69.50. SPECIAL $28.75

The assortment has come to us direct from the makers of Fashions—come to us in a variety of styles and colorings which are absolutely new and correct. The materials used are: Gunniburl, novelty checks, gaberdines, cheviots, velours, bolivia, khaki cool. Coats for all uses; motoring, street wear and evening wear.
—Ready-made Section—Third Floor—

A Monday Sale of
Silk Bloomers, $3.95
The former price of these garments was $5.00. They are beautifully made of Satin and Crepe-de-chine—but have become slightly soiled, which, however, is scarcely noticeable.

Former $10.50 to $14.50
Princess Slips, $4.95
These, too, have become slightly soiled. They are made of Satin and Tafetta, elaborately trimmed with laces and ribbons.
—Underw'r Section—Third Floor—

For Monday Only
Fancy Turkish Towels 50c
Never have we sold them for less than 75c. They are novelty brocade weaves, some with a woven space for monogram. Colors, pink, blue and lavender borders. Size 22x42 inches.
—Linen Section—
—Second Floor—

Classes In Needlework
These classes are held every day between the hours of 9:30 A.M. and 4:30 P.M. Here you may receive instruction in needlework of all kinds; crocheting, lace making, both cluny and filet, knitting, Indian Threadkraft. The RED CROSS and the NAVY LEAGUE are here too.
The instructions are gratis provided you will purchase your materials in the needlework section.
—Art Needlework Section—
—Second Floor—

Sweaters That Express Individuality
It's an established fact that Sweaters, nowadays, are recognized to be correct styles for street wear as well as sport wear. This Sweater section has received new arrivals daily from the leading sweater centers and its stock is at its largest and assortment at its best.

Pure Silk Sweaters, $37.50 to $69.50
They are those delightfully stylish, form fitting garments that are so difficult to describe. There are plain and fancy weaves—belted and sashed—the majority with large sailor collars. Plain colors, stripes, checks and novelties. Some with the flare skirt. A number of "slip-overs". Finished with pockets in all models.

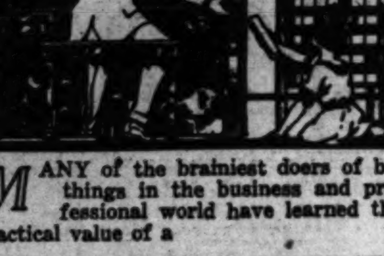
Fibre Silk Sweaters, $15.00, $18.50 and $20.00
Ingeniously woven garments presenting the appearance of pure silk. Plain and fancy weaves and a large variety of colors.

Shetland Wool Sweaters, $7.50 to $16.50
Beautifully made. Some have large sailor collars and cuffs of Angora wool. Imported Swiss Shetland sweaters, too. All the desirable Spring and Summer colors.
FIBRE CAPS to match sweaters are $2.50 each. ANGORA TAMS are priced from $1.35 to $1.95. ANGORA SCARFS have been marked $1.50 to $1.95 and FIBRE SASHES, in plain and stripes, sell for $2.50 and $3.00.
—Sweater Section—Third Floor—

Two Sale Specials of Trimmed Hats
One Assortment of 70 Hats
They were formerly priced at $7.50 to $11.00
Each $4.95
Another Lot of 114 Hats
(TRIMMED). Formerly priced $12.00 to $25.00
Each $9.95
These hats include some of our best models, in all desirable colors: Turbans, large brims and some very smart sport hats. There are hats for the Misses, too, as well as for the grown-up—very original effects in quaint designs.
It's really a great saving and a good opportunity for Mothers to purchase hats at reduced prices.
—Millinery Section—Third Floor—

Graduation Dresses for the Misses
The best assortment of graduation dresses can be secured from us now. We have the largest stock of these dresses awaiting your inspection. They are made of the daintiest materials imaginable. Laces, bandings of net and point-de-sprit, set in medallions of finest quality Swiss and Organdies; embroideries combined with net; Georgette beautifully beaded or daintily tucked and shirred. Sizes 12 to 18 years.
Prices . . . . $10.00, $12.50 up to $75.00
—Junior Section—Third Floor—

SHOPPING BY MAIL
This service of ours eliminates distances. No matter how far away from us you are, your interests are looked after by our corps of trained shoppers and your directions are carried out to the letter. Once you have tried this system of ours you'll understand why so many people say "it's the best mail order system I've ever tried." Send in your trial order. It will be to your advantage.



MANY of the brainiest doers of big things in the business and professional world have learned the practical value of a

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as an aid to mental efficiency.
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THE RELIGIOUS RAMBLER.

Staking All on Alliance with Islam, Germany has Already Met Defeat—Profound Significance of Religious Part in Kaiser's Scheme for World Dominion—Became a "Hadji" in Vain; Whatever Else May Happen, the Three Great Centers of Islamic Power Lost to Teutons—The Arabs Now Our Allies.

RELIGION'S part in the present war is not yet fully understood; but it is already plain that the most audacious attempt to use a whole people's faith as a pawn in "the great game" has failed completely and irretrievably. The British successes in Mesopotamia and Arabia and Egypt and Palestine have completely wrecked the Kaiser's designs concerning world-dominion. He can no longer hide his schemes beneath the cloak of the prophet.

America's entrance into the war has so engrossed the people that the inner significance of events in the Near East has been generally overlooked. Bagdad's fall created a flurry, but the capture of the adjacent Shiah Moslem shrines, Kerbela, Meshed Ali, Samarra and Kazimain, has remained unnoticed. Still more significant, the wresting of Mecca from the Turks, and the setting up of an Arabian Caliphate and kingdom, has been merely mentioned. These conquests, along with the clinching of Britain's hold upon Cairo and Egypt, have been by far the most important victories of the Allies up to date.

SOLD HIS BIRTHRIGHT.

In his deliberate plan for world dominion, the Kaiser early saw that he must dominate the East. He aimed at India and China ultimately, but he also saw that his schemes could not work out unless he could control the oil wells of Persia and the Tigris-Euphrates Valley, the cotton fields of a rehabilitated Southern Mesopotamia, and the granaries of Northern Mesopotamia, Syria and Asia Minor; as well as the trade of the Near East.

Likewise, if he would win any dominion over the minds of the peoples of the East, he must bear sway in the homes of the three great religions which hold a faith in one God—Judaism, Christianity and Mohammedanism. His vivid imagination saw that the Holy Land, as of old, is still the key to world mastery. In a word, Turkey, the empire embracing most of the world's holy places, was essential to the completion of his schemes.

Therefore the Kaiser shamelessly paid court to the bloody-handed tyrant and slayer of Christians, Abdul Hamid. Twice he visited Constantinople, on the second occasion prolonging his tour to Jerusalem and Damascus and other sacred sites in Palestine. His visit made a great commotion. It was stage-managed in most theatrical style. The German propaganda utilized it to the limit. Some of the places William visited are still marked: for example, in the stately ruins of the Temple of Bacchus, at Baalbeck, there is a bizarre tablet recording the momentous fact that on a given date His Imperial German Majesty honored the famous precincts with his presence.

It was in Damascus that this imperial pilgrimage reached its climax. There, upon the tomb of Saladin the Kaiser laid a wreath of flowers which is preserved to this day, and made a laudatory speech upon the Sultan, the prophet and Moslems. He was going to lengths in his daring game of world dominion.

A howl of execration arose from the Christians of the Near East. To them the Sultan-Caliph represented everything anti-Christian. For centuries Christendom had been in a life-and-death struggle with Islam, and every square mile of Turkey had been drenched with the blood of the disciples of the carpenter of Nazareth, slain in bigoted fury by the followers of the camel-driver of Mecca. In all history, no Christian monarch had ever given religious recognition to Mohammedanism. From the Adriatic to the Persian Gulf the cry ran that William II of Germany had betrayed the faith. He had sold his Christian birthright for the Bagdad Railway and all that it carries with it. Throughout the Moslem world he was acclaimed as "the hadji emperor;" that is, the one who had made the pious pilgrimage to Jerusalem, Damascus and Constantinople, the lesser shrines of merit. The common people of Turkey were led to believe that William had accepted the faith of the prophet, and would convert Europe to it. Which was rather a strange reputation for the official head of the Lutheran church in Germany.

SACRED SITES AS STAKES.

Other European powers were slow to utilize the religious factor in their diplomacy. Had Britain been alert to send through Bulgaria the cry—which would have been true—"The Turks are slaying the Christians in the holy places," Ferdinand would have intrigued in vain with William, and Bulgaria would never have been led into an unpopular alliance with the Central Powers.

At length, since the present conflict began, Britain, aroused by the proclamation of a "jehad" or "holy war" against Christians, at German instigation, began to bestir herself. She had much at stake, including the Moslem millions in India and Egypt. The most dangerous weapon in the hands of the Kaiser was the venerated relic, the banner of Mohammed. So Britain undertook to break the hold of the Turk and of the German upon the Moslem world.

Naturally, the first step would be to control the holy places of the faith. From these the thought of Islam is dominated. Cairo, the intellectual center of Islam, had already been made secure for the Allies. Mecca and the Caliphate were the next objective, with Medina and Kerbela and Meshed Ali, or Nejef, and Samarra coming next, in about this order; and Jerusalem and Damascus following.

All of these have now been wrested from the Turco-Teutonic forces, except Jerusalem and Damascus, and their fall seems assured. The great ambition of Kaiser William has been foiled. He has not only lost these ultra-strategic places, but he has also lost his hold upon the imagination of Mohammedans. Once prayed for in the mosques, along with the Sultan, he is now cursed and hated as the cause of the immeasurable calamities that have befallen the Near East.

THE ARAB AS AN ALLY.

Rider Haggard and his fellow romanticists might have conceived of what has happened in the remote and myterious deserts since the war began; but it is beyond the compass of the imagination of the average person. With patience and skill Britain has contrived to take away the office of Caliph from the Sultan of Turkey and to vest it in the Grand Shereef of Mecca. Thus, at a single stroke, the seat of the temporal power of Islam was removed to the sacred city in the wastes of Arabia, to which all Moslems turn when they pray daily. Possible national rivalries among the faithful were eliminated, for all alike venerate the city of Mohammed's birth and endeavor to make pilgrimage to it. The Shereef of Mecca, a man of the prophet's blood, is the logical custodian of the relics of the faith and of the symbols of authority.

The coup was made easier by the Arabs' hatred and contempt for the Turks as high-handed oppressors and as poor Moslems. So, armed and directed by Britain, the Arabs rose against the Turkish garrisons at Mecca and Jiddah, the pilgrimage port on the Red Sea, and conquered them. Medina, where the prophet is buried, was also besieged and apparently has fallen. The new kingdom of Arabia was declared established and the United States has been asked to recognize it.

This doubtless will be done when Washington gets around to it. Arabia, the land of the Ishmaelite and the Midianite and the Amalekite and the Amorite of Old Testament times is now fighting on the side of America and the Allies—and really fighting, too, as the fleeing Turks in both Mesopotamia and Palestine could tell. The changeless desert and the untamable Bedouin are now enlisted against the Kaiser, led thereto by considerations of religion.

DEFEATED TOBACCO TRUST.

All the Shrine cities of the Shiah Moslems are also now in British control, owing to the success of Gen. Maude's expedition. This victory is welcome to the Shiahs, for they are earnest foes of the Turks, their oppressors, who are Sunnis, or "orthodox" Moslems. There is no sectarian bitterness in even the most backward district of America to equal that displayed between the Shiah and the Sunni Moslems. The former hold that Omar, companion of the Prophet and his first successor in the Caliphate, usurped the place which rightfully belonged to Ali, the husband of Fatima. So in Persia (all Persian Moslems being Shiahs) the anniversary of Omar's death is a fete day, his effigy being subjected to all sorts of indignity, and then burned. The murderer of Omar is regarded as a hero by the Shiahs, and there is a monument in his memory in Kasham, Persia.

This brotherly sentiment is heartily reciprocated by the Sunnis, who despise the Shiahs as inferior and as heretics. During the wars between Turkey and Persia, the religious leaders of the Sunnis issued "fetvas" declaring that the slaughter of one Shiah is more meritorious than the killing of seventy Christians—and the killing of a Christian has always been a short and sure road to Paradise for a Moslem. Now that the line of division in the war puts the Shiahs of India and Persia and Russia on one side, and the Sunnis of Turkey on the other, it has been easy for Kerbela and Meshed Ali and Samarra to welcome the British.

The western world has no parallel for the political power wielded by the religious leaders in these shrine cities. It is frequently said that the state affairs of Persia are really settled in the shrine city of Kerbela, Turkey, down in the Mesopotamian desert—a city with a golden domed mosque and treasures estimated as worth $100,000,000. One story, little known east of Suez, illustrates the extent of the power of these mudjtaheids, or religious leaders.

In the shrine city of Samarra, lately fallen to the British, there was until recently the most popular of all these teachers in the Shiah world, Haji Mirza Hassan Shirazi, a venerated figure. In 1890 the Persian government gave the tobacco monopoly to a foreign corporation. Since all Persians, men and women alike, are ardent smokers, this action, with its assured rise in prices, aroused unrest, protest and rioting. There was disorder and bloodshed and things looked omnious. The clergy took the side of the people. At length, in November, 1891, Haji Mirza Hassan Shirazi telegraphed from Samarra to the religious leaders in all parts of Persia, ordering the people to discontinue entirely the use of tobacco until the monopoly should be completely abolished. Straightway all Persia, including the army and the Shah's own harem, stopped smoking. Revolution impended. The Shah's palace was mobbed. The government made concession after concession, but the people refused to smoke until the terms from the great religious leader were complied with. It was a seven-months' boycott, but it won and the foreign corporation was driven from the land. The government was obliged to pay damages to the amount of two and a half million dollars to the trust. But the mudjtaheid proved stronger than the foreign concessionaries or the Shah himself.

The all-potent ally of religion has been lost to the Kaiser, in Persia, Mesopotamia and Arabia. His dream has been dissipated. He will never direct the might of Islam, nor wield again the prophet's sword. The "jehad," with its incredible destruction of a million Armenian Christians, was in vain. Islam is lost to Germany. Turkey herself loathes her masterful confederate; and her rupture of relations with America only proves the nation's impotence. She has lost leadership and independence, as well as her former religious prestige. Alliance with Germany has cost Turkey her soul.

THE RELIGIOUS RAMBLER.

"SHENANDOAH" AND CHARLES FROHMAN.

War Play, Which is Soon to be Produced Here, Opened Way to International Fame for Noted Producer.

BY HENRY C. WARNACK.

Poetry, romance and the impact of thunderbolts are suggested by the word Shenandoah, which is now restored to our lexicon by W. H. Clune, who announces his purpose to revive at his Auditorium Theater on a great scale ("not a motion picture") the wonderful military play by Bronson Howard. Tyrone Power is to be featured in the cast and Monroe Salisbury is to play the lead.

Shenandoah suggests to some the dreamy peace of 100 miles of Eden linking Pennsylvania and Virginia. To others it stands for romance, as it is expressed in the beautiful love story that Howard put into a thrilling martial setting. To others it means a miracle of the American theater, for this great play, which was the sensation of the last generation, lifted Charles Frohman out of obscurity with almost fairylike suddenness and planted his feet on the solid rock of prosperity.

The human clash for which the name Shenandoah has become a synonym is thrillingly pictured in the drama. We who as youths sat under its spell in the theater a quarter of a century ago can bear witness to this.

Small wonder that Bronson Howard's master craftsmanship was moved to its greatest achievement by the lovely vale which was the scene of one of history's greatest chapters. It was a fit setting for one of the theater's most fascinating stories.

To many the most interesting thing about "Shenandoah" is the part it played in the career of Frohman. Almost numberless are the anecdotes told of that impresario's magical rise to fortune and international fame on the tremendous vogue of this piece. Its importance has led his biographers to dwell at considerable length on it. Isaac F. Marcosson and Daniel Frohman are authorities for what follows of the man and the play, the facts being gleaned from their delightful story of his life.

"Shenandoah" led to a picturesque friendship in Frohman's life. On the opening night in September, 1889, a grizzled, military-looking man sat in the audience in the Star Theater in New York City. He watched the play with intense interest and applauded vigorously. On the way out he met a friend in the lobby. He stopped him and said, "This is the most interesting military play I have ever seen."

The friend knew Charles Frohman, who was standing with smiling face watching the crowd go out. He called the little manager over and said: "Mr. Frohman, I want you to meet a man who really knows something about the Civil War. This is Gen. William T. Sherman."

Sherman and Frohman became great friends, and throughout the engagement of "Shenandoah" the old soldier was a frequent visitor at the theater. He then lived at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, and often he brought over his war-time comrades.

RAISED STANDARD.

Not only did "Shenandoah" mark the epoch of the first real success in Frohman's life, but it raised his whole standard of living, as the following incident will show.

When "Shenandoah" opened, Frohman and Henry Miller, and sometimes other members of the company, went around to O'Neil's on Sixth avenue, scene of foregatherings with Belasco supper. As the piece grew perity and success, the supper gradually moved up town expensive restaurants, until they were at Delmonico's. going up in the world," said Frohman, with his usual humor. first suppers they smoked cigars; now they regaled with 25-cent Perfectos.

Unfortunately the successful of "Shenandoah" at the Star be terminated October 12 the Jefferson and Florence pany, which had a previous with the theater and could disposed of elsewhere, came their annual engagement Rivals." Frohman transferred play to Proctor's Twenty-third Theater, which was from on to figure extensively in tunes, and the successful run play continued there. Wilton aye retired from the cast succeeded by Frank Burbeck, wife, Nanette Comstock, Miss Shannon in the role of Buckthorn.

Frohman was now able italize his brilliant road experience. The success of the now assured, he immediately ized a road company, in which peared such prominent actors seph Holland, Frank Carlyle Percy Haswell. He established innovation on October 26 by this company come over from delphia, where it was playing act in the New York house.

MEMORABLE PERFORMANCE

The two hundred and fiftieth formance occurred April 13, the run ended. It was a night. Katherine Grey and Tyler meanwhile had joined company. The theater was in flags, and Gen. Sherman speech in which he praised curacy of the production.

With his usual enterprise and source, Charles Frohman a distinct novelty on this He had double and triple characters for the farewell ance. Both Lilla Vane and Tyler, for example, acted of Gertrude Ellingham. Lackaye, Frank Burbeck George Osborne played Gen. erill; Alice Haines and Nanette stock did Jenny Buckthorn. Morton Selton and R. A. doubled as Capt. Heartsease.

Frohman now put the "Shenandoah" company on Its first engagement was at er's Theater in Chicago. went along and took Bronson ard with him.

Most of the Chicago critics "Shenandoah." But there exception, a brilliant Irishman the Tribune. Paul Potter, play, "The City Directory," about to be produced in was a close friend of Howard wanted to do something Howard play, so he got from Robert W. Patterson, in-chief of the Tribune, to Sunday page article about doah." Frohman was pleased, and through this Potter, who became one of timates.

Then came the opening of play at the Chicago Operahouse though Potter knew most of ics, there was a feeling would forget all friendship their worst. Five minutes curtain went up the play doomed.

But an extraordinary thing pened. From a stage came sounds of mirth. The audience, ly the critics, looked to was enjoying the play ly, and they beheld Charles man and Bronson Howard. critics were puzzled. Here great playwright in the enormous success and a manager evidently delighted the performance. The public taste were so they praised the play "The City Directory" of remarkable success. and Howard were repaying turn Potter had done doah."

Charles Frohman money-making success doah" was the dramatic whole country; it did everywhere, and its young producer came and congratulation on all

The manager might netted what was in huge fortune out of this but his unswerving led him to immediately all his obligations. He all the Wallack's tour eventually took up ing $42,000 that he had well-known Chicago printer befriended him in years What was most important, now free to unfurl his breezes and to do business own book."

"A Regular Fellow."

[Indianapolis News: of Wales—he is a regular said Capt. Herbert L. Indianapolis man who cently after two years the Allies in France. said this in reply to a the Prince.

"I got well acquainted in the trenches, where himself a valiant soldier," on. "I met him afterward don, and he had not

Capt. McBride was decorated by the King for bravery, following tions from the French The Prince of Wales presentation of the British tion, which had a strong side, and which Capt. lated to several of his lowing the inquiry about

"With a number of I was called before the McBride said. "I didn't about royal etiquette marched in as any soldier and saluted in military King pinned the medal spoke a few words. he was through I about and beat it out of in soldier fashion. I pulled a bone.

"I did not know one should salam and from a king. When I outside one of my who was shocked at remarked:

"'You played the one should turn his King.'

"The Prince of Wales crowd, and he had a He slapped me on almost shouted:

"'Mack, you're all the way to do it.'"

Is Efficiency

[William H. Smyth, Management:] Is the ciency by any chance Misdirected toward end in itself, instead development of vitally man individuals— whom product wealth an incident— the very joy of the explosively.

Value Giving Reaches its Zenith this Week!

Pease Bros' Reorganization Sale

Now that we have had an opportunity to devote some attention to reorganizing our floors after the tremendous selling of the past two weeks, we are able to announce still greater price cuts on vast quantities of high grade furniture.

This is indeed a rare opportunity for the home lover who wants furnishings of the better grades and yet desires to keep the cost down to the prices usually associated with inferior goods. Plan to attend this sale Monday when all the items advertised will be on sale, together with every other article in the house at a price cut—excepting only a few restricted goods.

$39.75
EASY CHAIRS AND ROCKERS—In velours and tapestry, also a few in fine leather. Very luxurious fireside chairs. Value to $65—reduced to $39.75.

$39.75
Special design table in Adam pattern for living room or library. Size 30x48 inches. Genuine mahogany, fine detail work. Was $48—special $39.75.

$5.90
Chairs of Old English or fumed oak—some of solid mahogany, leather or tapestry upholstered seats. Values to $11.75—at $5.90.

$1.75
—Solid oak, golden or fumed finish, in complete sets or single pieces. Values to $3.50 for $1.75.

Draperies, Pictures, Lamps —exceptional bargains this week.

Tapestry Davenport $59.50
Superb Davenport—upholstered in beautiful Verdure tapestry of old rose and autumn tints. Spring seat back. The loose spring cushions. Excellent value at $70—Sale price $59.50.

One of Many Bed Room Sets Reduced

This supremely beautiful bedroom set as illustrated includes full-sized bed, large dresser, toilet table with triplicate mirror, chiffonier and chiffonette. The interior cabinet work is mostly of Mahogany, while the finish is a rich old Ivory on a base that displays unusually artistic lines. You may buy the set as a whole or in single pieces.

The bed—regularly $65.00—now. . $48.75
Chiffonier—regularly $75.00, now. . $56.75
Chiffonette—regularly $75.00, now $56.75
Toilet Table—reg. $62.50, now. . . $44.75
Dresser—regularly $85.00, now. . . $59.75

$11.75
Here is a wonderful example of our supreme value-giving power. This is a genuine quarter-sawed fumed oak table with 42-inch top. Specially priced this week at $11.75.

$29.85
Very massive dining table in selected quarter-sawed solid oak, 54-inch top—specially priced at $29.85.

Exclusive—

$16.90
CHIFFONIERS — A collection of nine patterns with mirrors in Golden, Gray, Fumed or Oak and Ivory Enamel. These were formerly priced $18.50 to $22.50—reduced to $16.90.

$43.75
CHIFFONIERS — Seven patterns of genuine Mahogany in Colonial, Adam and Chippendale designs. Formerly priced $50.00 to $87.50. Sale price $43.75.

—A Rare Bargain
Here is a magnificent duet of handsome furniture, pieces that words will scarcely describe. The Davenport and Arm Chair are in true Chippendale style with cane backs, loose spring seats and back cushions as illustrated. Sold in set or single. The Davenport, regularly $190.00, at $147.50, the Arm Chair regularly $110.00 at $87.50.

$29.00
WOOD BEDS—An assortment of eleven different designs, most of them twin sizes in mahogany, oak, ivory and birdseye maple. Values $35 to $58—reduced to $29.

$19.75
Rocker in genuine mahogany. Spring seat and back, upholstered in tapestry. Chair to match. Regularly $24.50, very special at $19.75.

$17.75
DRESSING TABLES—Eleven patterns, many with triple mirrors in oak, mahogany, birdseye maple, walnut and ivory enamel. Values $20 to $27.50. Your choice in this sale at $17.75.

$19.75
ROCKERS AND EASY CHAIRS—In genuine leather and tapestry. Mahogany and oak frames. Values to $28.50. Reduced to $19.75.

Carpets Rugs, Linoleum, Bedding, at splendid reductions.

Breakfast Set, Now . . $18.75
BREAKFAST ROOM SET—Charming set consisting of table and four chairs in ivory enamel or mahogany. Regular $22.75 value—reduced to $18.75.

Gibson Refrigerators Reduced
A beautiful Gibson "Porceloid" Refrigerator is priced this week at $24.75—the regular $28.50 value. The lining is all porceloid covered—no wood touches ice or food. All other Gibson Refrigerators bear special price tags in this sale.
LIBERAL CREDIT

Pease Bros
FURNITURE CO.
640-646 Hill St.

Wedgewood Ranges Reduced
Because the "Wedgewood" is made of the famous Armco iron it is rust-resisting; needs no polishing—hence it is the logical range for this climate.
—All "Wedgewood" ranges are reduced in this sale—prices $12.90 up including connecting and adjusting.
—The model illustrated—a splendid range for average family use, is priced $34.75—regularly $39.50.
LIBERAL CREDIT

on Sixth avenue, scene of the old foregatherings with Belasco, and had supper. As the piece grew in prosperity and success, the supper party gradually moved up town to more expensive restaurants, until finally they were at Delmonico's. "We are going up in the world," said Frohman, with his usual humor. At their first suppers they smoked 10-cent cigars; now they regaled themselves with 25-cent Perfectos.

Unfortunately the successful run of "Shenandoah" at the Star had to be terminated October 12 because the Jefferson and Florence company, which had a previous contract with the theater and could not be disposed of elsewhere, came to play their annual engagement in "The Rivals." Frohman transferred the play to Proctor's Twenty-third-street Theater, which was from this time on to figure extensively in his fortunes, and the successful run of the play continued there. Wilton Lackaye retired from the cast and was succeeded by Frank Burbeck, whose wife, Nanette Comstock, succeeded Miss Shannon in the role of Jenny Buckthorn.

Frohman was now able to capitalize his brilliant road company experience. The success of the play now assured, he immediately organized a road company, in which appeared such prominent actors as Joseph Holland, Frank Carlyle and Percy Haswell. He established an innovation on October 26 by having this company come over from Philadelphia, where it was playing, to act in the New York house.

MEMORABLE PERFORMANCE.

The two hundred and fiftieth performance occurred April 19, when the run ended. It was a memorable night. Katherine Grey and Odette Tyler meanwhile had joined the company. The theater was draped in flags, and Gen. Sherman made a speech in which he praised the accuracy of the production.

With his usual enterprise and resource, Charles Frohman introduced a distinct novelty on this occasion. He had double and triple relays of characters for the farewell performance. Both Lilia Vane and Odette Tyler, for example, acted the part of Gertrude Ellingham. Wilton Lackaye, Frank Burbeck and George Osborne played Gen. Haverill; Alice Haines and Nanette Comstock did Jenny Buckthorn, while Morton Selton and R. A. Roberts doubled as Capt. Heartsease.

Frohman now put the original "Shenandoah" company on the road. Its first engagement was at McVicker's Theater in Chicago. Frohman went along and took Bronson Howard with him.

Most of the Chicago critics liked "Shenandoah." But there was one exception, a brilliant Irishman on the Tribune. Paul Potter, whose play, "The City Directory," was about to be produced in Chicago, was a close friend of Howard. He wanted to do something for the Howard play, so he got permission from Robert W. Patterson, editor-in-chief of the Tribune, to write a Sunday page article about "Shenandoah." Frohman was immensely pleased, and through this he met Potter, who became one of his intimates.

Then came the opening of Potter's play at the Chicago Operahouse. Although Potter knew most of the critics, there was a feeling that they would forget all friendship and do their worst. Five minutes after the curtain went up the piece seemed doomed.

But an extraordinary thing happened. From a stage box suddenly came sounds of uncontrollable mirth. The audience, and especially the critics, looked to see who was enjoying the play so strenuously, and they beheld Charles Frohman and Bronson Howard. The critics were puzzled. Here was a great playwright in the flush of an enormous success and a rising young manager evidently delighted with the performance. The mentors of public taste were so impressed that they praised the play and started "The City Directory" on a career of remarkable success. Frohman and Howard were repaying the good turn Potter had done for "Shenandoah."

Charles Frohman now had a money-making success. "Shenandoah" was the dramatic talk of the whole country; it did big business everywhere, and its courageous young producer came in for praise and congratulation on all sides.

The manager might well have netted what was in those days a huge fortune out of this enterprise, but his unswerving sense of honor led him to immediately discharge all his obligations. He wiped out all the Wallack's tour debts, and he eventually took up notes aggregating $42,000 that he had given to a well-known Chicago printer who had befriended him in years gone by. What was most important, he was now free to unfurl his name to the breezes and to do business "on his own hook."

"A Regular Fellow."

[Indianapolis News: "The Prince of Wales—he is a regular fellow," said Capt. Herbert L. McBride, the Indianapolis man who returned recently after two years of service with the Allies in France. Capt. McBride said this in reply to a question about the Prince.

"I got well acquainted with him in the trenches, where he proved himself a valiant soldier," he went on. "I met him afterward in London, and he had not forgotten me."

Capt. McBride was personally decorated by the King of England for bravery, following two decorations from the French government. The Prince of Wales figured in the presentation of the British decoration, which had a strong humorous side, and which Capt. McBride related to several of his friends following the inquiry about the Prince.

"With a number of other officers I was called before the King," Capt. McBride said. "I didn't know much about royal etiquette and I simply marched in as any soldier would and saluted in military fashion. The King pinned the medal on me and spoke a few words. When I thought he was through I saluted, whirled about and beat it out of his presence in soldier fashion. That was where I pulled a bone.

"I did not know at the time that one should salam and back away from a king. When I reached the outside one of my brother officers who was shocked at my ignorance remarked:

"'You played the devil, Mack; no one should turn his back to the King.'

"The Prince of Wales was in the crowd, and he had a hearty laugh. He slapped me on the back and almost shouted:

"'Mack, you're all right—that's the way to do it.'"

Is Efficiency Misdirected?

[William H. Smyth, in Industrial Management:] Is the art of efficiency by any chance misdirected? Misdirected toward product as an end in itself, instead of toward the development of vitally initiative human individuals—joyous workers, to whom product is a by-product, wealth an incident—men who feel the very joy of the working, work explosively.

SPIRIT OF NATHAN HALE CALLING THE YOUTH OF AMERICA TO DUTY.

No Other Character in History Glows with Fervor so Inspiring for the Young Men of This Country, and no Nation has Eever Waged War for a Cause Higher Than Ours.

BY WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT.

"I REGRET THAT I HAVE BUT ONE LIFE TO LOSE FOR MY COUNTRY."

The Prussian autocracy by its ruthless and defiant violation of the rights of our citizens upon the high seas left no course open to us as a self-respecting nation but war. Being in, we find ourselves necessarily in league with England, France, Italy and Russia to strike down the military autocracies of the world whose continuance in power will be a constant threat to the future peace of the world.

We are thus engaged in a gigantic struggle to make the world safe for democracy, as President Wilson says, and to secure a just and permanent peace.

FOR NO HIGHER CAUSE DID A NATION OR A LEAGUE OF NATIONS EVER WAGE WAR.

We hope for speedy success through a collapse of the autocracies and the coming into their own of the German, Austrian and Hungarian peoples; but the war may continue. WE MUST FIGHT IT. We must prepare, therefore, for a long, hard struggle. We must lay immediate foundations for an army of a million men over and above the projected 750,000 of the regular army and the National Guard.

The war must be FOUGHT BY OUR YOUNG MEN. They must constitute a very large part of our armies. To them our cause must appeal. In their hearts must love of country prompt to great deeds of courage and sacrifice.

No other character in our history glows with the inspiring fervor for American young men like that of NATHAN HALE. During the darkest hours of our struggle for independence Hale stepped forward and "resigned his life as a sacrifice to his country's liberty."

CALL FROM THE GRAVE.

His last words, "I regret that I have but one life to lose for my country," should be on the lips of every young man of our country today. No one knows where his dust lies buried; but HIS SPIRIT SPEAKS FROM HIS UNKNOWN GRAVE and calls every man to the service of the flag.

What manner of man was he? He was of medium height, well built and of fair coloring. He excelled in contests of running, leaping, wrestling, firing at a mark, throwing, lifting and kicking ball; he was fond of hunting and fishing; he was clever with his hands. It is recorded by Stuart that he once said in jest that he could do everything but spin."

Such accounts as we have of Hale bring before us a handsome, frank and lively fellow of winning naturalness. He belonged to the epic age of homespun; he came from sturdy stock; was country bred; there is no reason for believing that he was in any way different in appearance or breeding from the average country boy brought up on a farm by God-fearing, hard-working parents.

Nathan Hale was born at Coventry, Ct., June 6, 1755, the fourth son and sixth child of the twelve children of Deacon Richard Hale, an energetic farmer, a man of sturdy character and public spirit. On both sides the inheritance was of the best old New England stock.

STUDENT AT YALE.

He was prepared for college by the village minister and entered Yale in 1769 with the class of 1773. It is plain from the evidence at hand that he was one of the foremost figures in his class. His energetic personality, serious-mindedness, skill as an athlete and his ardent temperament made him a marked man.

After graduation in 1773 he taught school in East Haddam a few months; leaving there in March, 1774, he became a master of the Union Grammar School in New London, where he was teaching when the war broke out. Ardently patriotic, he enlisted and served as first lieutenant in a Connecticut regiment throughout the siege of Boston.

In March, 1776, he went with his regiment to New York and served there until his untimely end, meanwhile having been commissioned a captain in the Continental Army. In September, 1776, Washington had called on Hale's colonel for information of the enemy's strength and position and the colonel called on Hale. He started on his hazardous mission about September 12, crossing the sound at Norwalk.

Nothing is known of his experiences in the enemy's lines. He was executed in New York somewhere about Third avenue and Sixty-fifth street, on Sunday, September 22, 1776, 141 years

HIS WORDS IMMORTAL.

HALE'S LAST WORDS HAVE BECOME IMMORTAL. Every schoolboy knows them. He left another message little known but timely for us. His intimate friend and companion in arms, Capt. William Hull, urged him by every possible argument not to hazard his life by going into the lines of the enemy. Hale listened quietly. When his friend had finished he said: "I am not insensible of the consequences of discovery and capture in such a situation. . . . yet I wish to be useful, and every kind of service necessary to the public good becomes honorable by being necessary. If the exigencies of my country demand a peculiar service its claims to perform that service are imperious."

Typical of his self-reliance and consecration to the service of his country those few words, "I wish to be useful," should be taken to heart by every young man who is hesitating today to join the colors. Hale did not wait to have this and that question decided for him. He did not ask what Washington's policy was. He did not consult his family and friends. HE DECIDED FOR HIMSELF. He had enlisted in the service of his country and anything pertaining to that service he felt was in his day's work.

MILITARY VIEWPOINT.

Military necessity knows nothing of what is labeled dangerous or distasteful. If a thing has to be done in war it has to be done, and some brave and capable soul has to do it. This young Hale did it for duty's sake, for his country's sake, but he still lives in his buoyant and immortal youth.

From the supreme moment in the orchard on that September day Hale passed from an engaging and capable personality to an ever-living hero. HE CALLS TO ALL YOUNG MEN TO DO THEIR PART AS HE DID HIS. The lesson of his life is not that he was hanged as a spy, but that he saw his duty manfully and stepped bravely forward with no other thought in his heart than to be true to his country and to his God.

"To drum beat and heart beat
A soldier marches by;
There is color in his cheek,
There is courage in his eye,
Yet to drum beat and heart beat
In a moment he must die.

"From fame's leaf and angel's leaf,
From monument and urn,
The sad of earth, the glad of heaven,
His tragic fate shall learn;
And on fame's leaf and angel's leaf
The name of Hale shall burn."

©by Pach Bros

William H. Taft,

Former President of the United States, and now a professor of law at Yale, who issues a call to all young Americans to emulate Nathan Hale, a Yale graduate, who died heroically in his country's service during the Revolutionary War.

THE STOKES GUN.

Weapon Unusually Deadly is Work of Englishman.

[London Daily Mail.] Accounts of recent fighting on the British front have referred to the deadly work of the Stokes gun. A "sinister weapon" our special correspondent has called it. "It sends up into the air, like a group of lead pencils, a flight of bombs which sail down on to their objective with deadly accuracy and a terrific explosive effect," was the description of its action. The Times correspondent has written of the "coruscations of a hail of Stokes bombs . . . most awe-inspiring both in appearance and effect."

At the front the gun has been regarded for many months with increasing enthusiasm. Officers and men have said that it is by far the most effective short-range weapon we possess.

A wounded soldier wrote home: "Tell Dad to let Mr. Stokes know that I saw the way his gun blew the Huns to blazes. The Germans can't stick it at any price. All you could hear was: 'Bring up the Stokes guns and get them in action.' The boys thought I was mad, for every time a Stokes shell burst I kept shouting, 'Another one from Ockham.'"

Wilfred Stokes, the inventor of the gun, lives at Ockham, near Ripley, Surrey. He has said that had it not been for Mr. Lloyd George's foresight his invention might have gone on the scrap heap. Mr. Stokes is chairman and managing director of Messrs. Ransomes & Rapier, Ltd., engineers, No. 32 Victoria street, S.W. 1 and Waterside Ironworks, Ipswich, with which firm he has been associated since 1886. He is also chairman of the East Anglian Munitions Committee and a member of the Munitions Invention Department. He was formerly with the Great Western and Hull and Barnsley railways.

Asked how he came to invent the gun, Mr. Stokes, a man of big build with a kind yet strong face, said, "A friend of mine came back from France and told me he was convinced that this was a battle of wits and that the side which could produce the most effective death-dealing machines would win.

"I am a peaceful man and had never wished to invent a gun that would so much as lift an eyebrow, but this idea just came to me after what my friend had said. A good deal of experimenting, chiefly on my own grounds at Ockham, ended in the production of the present gun, the chief characteristics of which are simplicity, lightness and quickness in firing."

CAPTIVE OF DIGNITY.

Restraints Placed upon the President in Consequence of His Position.

[David Lawrence, in Century Magazine:] Few people ever stop to think what a captive of convention and dignity a President really is. The city of Washington is not his accustomed residence; it is, in fact, the home town of few, being simply a house of transients, and in the later years of life intimate friends are not easily made. Therefore, unless the new President has previously lived amid Washington's migratory population and is acclimated to the city's periodic changes, he finds himself alone in a strange environment, a cold atmosphere depressing to the newcomer.

Even after he has made friends he cannot call upon them casually or at random. Form, that ancient regulator of Washington life, is the immediate barrier. Discretion is another. The President may drop in on his friends now and then, but not too frequently. Such visits, unless distributed with calculating foresight, are apt to be misunderstood, and it is difficult to discriminate. So the new President must at once detach himself from private life, primarily because disinterested men are few. Somebody is always wanting something from the President.

Mr. Taft went about Washington freely, for he had lived there several years before being elected to the Presidency; but the general criticism of him was that he spent too much time socially, and his defense, it will be remembered, was that the White House was a lonesome place. Mr. Roosevelt provided his own recreation—boxers, wrestlers and Rough Riders—but these were exceptional diversions, revealing, indeed, the artificiality of a President's position.

Though before his election to the Presidency a President may have been a sociable fellow, may have liked upon occasion to drop in at a club, lounge in the reading-room, or recline in an easy chair enveloped in smoke rings and gossip, he cannot now be a clubman in that sense. Even if he so desired, he would not find time for it and do his work conscientiously. Mr. Wilson plays golf, for instance, but rarely if ever stays longer at the clubhouse than is necessary to pass through it to a waiting motor car. He used to be fond of the University Club of New York, and frequently, as President-elect, went there to write personal letters or to read magazines. Doubtless he would now like to lose himself for hours in the retreat of a library, but he cannot; he is never completely alone. He is like one under arrest, always guarded, always protected, always awkwardly aware of his own troublesome presence.

The President must always be on his dignity; he can never relax. He cannot sit in the orchestra or in the balcony of a theater away from everybody's staring glances. He cannot laugh too uproariously; he cannot fail to applaud. He is constantly on exhibition.

Dignity, after all, is the most terrible punishment that is inflicted on a President. He is constantly reminded of it wherever he goes. When he travels he must appear at all the railroad stations that he passes through, lest the impression get abroad that he is undemocratic. He may be tired or sleepy—it makes little difference, for he must be seen. It is not sufficient that the President modestly follow the ways of the ordinary man; he finds himself hedged about by the knowledge that while a private citizen can walk the streets at will, gaze in the shop windows and move about unmolested, the President cannot go anywhere without finding a big crowd tagging at his heels and a number of people pressing forward to shake hands.

MILK AS FOOD.

Indiana Health Commissioner Recommends It.

That milk is a great food and that tea and coffee contain no nourishment is the subject matter of a statement issued by Dr. J. N. Hurty, Indiana State Health Commissioner. He says:

"Tea and coffee contain no nourishment; they do not help the body. On the contrary, the caffein and thein they contain are drugs and whip the heart, the nerves and the kidneys into excessive action. This is especially true when these drugs are taken by young people. If a man were to whip his horse continually, he would expect him to wear out and this is exactly what happens to the nerves, the kidneys and the hearts of those who continually whip them with strong coffee and tea. Heart disease, kidney disease and nerve diseases kill thousands annually and cut down the efficiency of the people enormously.

"Milk is the great food. It is recommended that milk be substituted for eggs and meats. Even at 10 and 11 cents a quart it will be cheaper than eggs and meat and will supply all the food elements contained in those articles. One pint of milk at 5 cents contains 320 food units. It takes four eggs to supply 320 food units and, if eggs are 60 cents a dozen, it will cost four times as much to get the same amount of nourishment from them as from milk. Milk and also eggs and meat are known as 'building foods' and they repair the wear and tear of the human machine, and in childhood make the body grow. A pint of milk, costing 5 cents, supplies as much building food as two lamp chops, costing 20 cents. Milk will not support life continuously for an adult, but will for an infant. Adults must also have bread, cereals, vegetables and fruits, and these associated with milk will make a well-balanced diet.

"If you want to have a breakdown in your health, adopt the following foods for your central diet and ignore vegetables and fruits: Fat hog meat, corn bread, light bread, potatoes, flour gravy, molasses and coffee. These are all good foods, but nature demands fruits and vegetables, and if you leave them out then you will be weakened more or less. Milk should be given to children with every meal, but once a day will keep them from physical deterioration. Eggs and meat should not be eaten oftener than once a day, for too much protein brings auto-intoxication. Here are some of the symptoms of auto-intoxication: Putty skin, bad breath, sweaty hands and feet, headaches, rheumatism, falling out of the hair, brittle finger nails, tired feeling, biliousness, weakened vision, roaring in the ears, constipation, nervousness, intestinal gas, pimples, etc.

The rule for rational feeding is: Eat moderately of all good foods and very moderately of eggs and meats. Eat slowly. Chew your food thoroughly and don't wash down food with liquids. Drink moderately of fluids. If you will adopt these principles of feeding you will have better health and do much toward cutting down the high cost of living."

An Inconsiderate Spouse.

[Boston Transcript:] Sick folks are aften extremely querulous. A man was attacked with inflammatory rheumatism and his sufferings frequently caused his wife to burst into tears as she sat at his bedside.

One day a friend of this invalid came in and asked how he was getting on.

"Badly, badly!" he exclaimed, "and it's all my wife's fault."

"Is it possible?" asked his friend, in surprise.

"Yes. The doctor told me that humidity was bad for me, and there that woman sits and cries just to make it more moist in the room."

May Clearance Sale

Bon Ton
M. CITRIN, Prop.
347 South Broadway 349

1500 garments representing every new thought in up to date designing merged into three lots for quick choosing. Come early for the best go first.

COATS, SUITS, DRESSES
in an unprecedented
Sacrifice of Profits
Models and Styles for Everyone

1/2 FORMER PRICES AND LESS

$12.75
COATS--SUITS--DRESSES
$16.75
COATS--SUITS--DRESSES
$21.75

CLEARAWAY OF SPRING GARMENTS

Our garment buyer is now East buying and forwarding New Summer Wearables. We must clear the racks for new merchandise! Hence the sacrifice.

SCHOOLS FOR DISABLED.

Teaching Maimed French Soldiers Ways to Make Their Living.

[Pittsburgh Gazette Times:] Through the efforts of the union of the foreign colonies in Paris the Stotesbury Foundation, so named for the donor, a native of Pennsylvania, who made the largest single gift to the institution, has been established at Neuilly-sur-Seine. Opened only a few months ago, the school has at present 200 students who are following the various courses offered. Four buildings have been erected, in which the blind or crippled soldiers are instructed in basket weaving, shoemaking, carpentry, wood carving, machinery, electricity, tailoring and the work of the locksmith. A special building houses the work in general education, as well as courses in English, stenography and business accounting. The institution was made possible through the generosity of an American and the efforts of the president of the American committee of the union, Mrs. Baylies.

At Rambouillet a school has been opened for disabled soldiers who before the war were employed in agricultural work. There they are being trained in stock raising, gardening and agriculture generally. In Paris a school of photography has been opened by the government for the same class of students.

Wherever possible similar institutions are being opened. The one at Bordeaux has been successful. Three hundred soldiers are there, enrolled in the commercial and industrial courses or working in the fifteen shops which are included in the school. These brave soldiers, each handicapped by some injury received in the war, come voluntarily to the school room and shops, there by stubborn, laborious work, too often foreign to their capabilities, to fit themselves for taking up life anew.

Their efforts are proving successful. They represent the spirit of France, the determination to rise strong and triumphant from the scourge of war, to husband the national resources as much as possible, to lead the wounded back to those tasks of peace which they are capable of undertaking and to maintain at its best the social and economic life of the nation. It is a great task, the work of all France, and the American people are honored and honor themselves in having a goodly share in the undertaking.

Big Buildings for War Use.

[Brooklyn Eagle:] Two, large buildings of reinforced concrete—one eleven stories high and the other ten—the cost of both aggregating more than $1,500,000, are to be erected in the navy yard for the storage of war supplies and food and clothing. The contract for the erection of these buildings has been awarded to the Turner Construction Company, and the structures are to be completed by fall. The floor space in the two buildings will aggregate more than 1,000,000 square feet.

Painfully So.

[Baltimore American:] "There is something reminiscent of the fortunes of war in the mother ship of the Deutschland, seized in New London."

"What is it?"

"You know it was the Willehad. Now it is what Willie hasn't."

The Bridal Gifts

THE individuality and the assurance of worthiness which always characterize the offerings of Feagans and Company have made this store the logical rendezvous for those who seek Bridal Gifts.

And contemplating your patronage, provision has been made to meet your fullest expectations.

Beautiful productions in Repousse silver—shown in Los Angeles by our house exclusively—and especially appropriate for weddings, include complete dinner services and tea sets—as well as the individual pieces.

For the Girl or Boy Graduate—new models in watches especially appropriate for the occasion, practical and beautiful.

FEAGANS & COMPANY
Exclusive Jewelers, Society Stationers
218 West Fifth Street
Alexandria Hotel Building

"I'll Give You 3 Minutes To Remove Blackheads!"

"A Surprise in Store for Those Who Have Been Trying to Get Rid of Them for Years," Says the Stage Beauty Queen, Valeska Suratt.

BY VALESKA SURATT.

REALLY I lose patience sometimes when I receive letters from some of my friends, stating that they have been steaming their faces and pinching the skin in a ceaseless endeavor to get rid of those obstinate pests, blackheads. Of course, I know it is because they do not know how. Nevertheless, I see as a result of these practices thousands of otherwise smooth skins becoming covered with large pores which face steaming always causes. And pinching cause spots which take a long time to disappear. Small blackheads are usually present by the thousands. Now the remedy for this condition is simple and it never fails. A little powdered neroxin sprinkled on a wet sponge and rubbed over the blackheads removes them all in only a few moments. It may be difficult to believe, nevertheless, it can be proven by anyone. Try it and you will see.

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ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS.

MISS B. B.—Sprinkle liberally some hydrolized talc in your armpits every morning and you will be free all day from that terrible armpit perspiration, and all disagreeable odor will be removed instantly and prevented from forming. This is, indeed, a wonderful article.

• • •

EVANGELINE D.—I have often been told that I could make a "mint of money" with my complexion formula if I only half tried. But I guess I am not cut out for that kind of work. I prefer to let those have it who need it, and Heavens knows there are millions who do need it. This formula produces startling results on the complexion in a few days, making it spotless and beautiful, no matter how "bad" it was before. It is made by mixing an ounce of zintone with two tablespoonfuls of glycerine in a pint of water. Your freckles, too, will vanish quickly.

• • •

GENEVIEVE T.—Why not face the facts? There is only one thing which will force hair to grow and which will stop falling hair. I, myself, tried in years preceding, almost everything sold for making hair grow. You now are going over the same ground. Save your hair, your years and your money. Do as I say now, and get from your druggist one ounce of beta-quinol and mix it with either a half pint each of water and alcohol, or one pint of bay rum. What it will do to your hair in a short time will astonish you. Your hair will be queenly, grow abundantly, and you'll be the envy of your friends. You have the secret now. It costs little, and never fails.

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MRS. B. G. F.—Hairy arms are unpardonable when you can free them in only a few minutes, completely and without injury, by a new simple means. Moisten the hairs with sulfo solution, and in a few moments the hairs will be entirely dissolved. There is nothing else known so remarkable in its action as this. It leaves no redness or spot such as is invariably caused by the superfluous "hair-burners" so commonly sold. The skin, no matter how sensitive, is always left smooth.

CURIOUS—It is almost impossible to find a face powder that is not "chalky" and that does not lay on in spots after a few hours. Some time ago I had my own face powder made, so exquisitely fine that it is invisible when applied, always "stays on," and of course, has no chalkiness whatever. I was prevailed upon to allow it to be sold, and you can now get it in drug stores, as "Valeska Suratt Face Powder" for fifty cents in flesh, white and brunette.

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MISS T. A. S.—There's no reason in the wide world why you cannot get rid of the wrinkles, my dear, not in the least. That is if you do as I say. Get two ounces of eptol from your druggist, and dissolve in half a pint of water, adding one tablespoonful of glycerine. This will make a cream. Apply this freely every day. Stop worrying about it, and in a very short time your mirror will begin to call you to have a look at yourself. Deep wrinkles, crows feet, lines of age will surely and quickly vanish. It surpasses anything known for this purpose.

• • •

IN DOUBT—You're right. Soaps do dry up the natural secretions of the hair, and cannot remove the film of fatty substances and scales forming on the scalp. These must be dissolved away. This is done in a wonderful way by using a teaspoonful of eggol in half a cup of water. This makes an extraordinarily rich shampoo. A dozen or more of these head washes can be obtained from a 25-cent package of eggol at the drug store.

• • •

MRS. H. O.—For bust development make up a mixture of two ounces of ruetone, half a cup of sugar and half a pint of water. Of this, take two teaspoonfuls three times a day and at bedtime. This will develop the bust if anything can, although this cannot always be guaranteed.

• • •

MRS H. T.—You can get one of the beautiful Suratt pillow tops, in orange and purple, with my large photo and signature in the center, at the special price of fifty cents, by sending the price to "Secretary to Valeska Suratt, Thompson Bldg., Chicago.

• • •

SORROWFUL—In the future whenever your druggist cannot supply you with eptol for making my wrinkle remover, send the price, which is fifty cents, to my secretary, to the address given in the preceding paragraph, and you will get the article by return mail.

RUTH ST. DENIS and TED SHAWN'S
School of Dancing at DENISHAWN
have moved to their new home, 612-616 Alvarado St. New classes beginning first week of June. Home 51610—Bdwy. 3539.
MRS. E. E. HAMILTON, Manager.

Removal Sale
SILKS
L. A. SILK CO.,
219 Mercantile Place.

Newman's
Seventh and Grand
Exclusive Women's Outer Apparel

Screen.

(Continued from First Page.)

the methods of master criminals, who keep careful watch over the movements, disappearances and deaths of wealthy persons, for the purpose of presenting false claimants to their property.

In this photoplay the schemes of the villains are frustrated in a series of absorbing scenes.

In addition to the Barrymore feature the Symphony this week will show the last episode of the Bushman-Bayne serial, "The Great Secret."

Garrick.

In "The Prison Without Walls," at the Garrick this week, Wallace Reid is to be seen as a prison reform expert; Myrtle Stedman plays opposite him in the role of a young philanthropist. The expert is sent to discover the source of grafting among the wardens. While on a tour inspection the pretty philanthropist meets the expert, who, later on in the story, secures a position as her secretary, only to discover that the man to whom she is engaged is "the man higher up." How the supposed ex-convict and the philanthropist fall in love, how the jealous grafter tries to accomplish his rival's ruin, and how the guilty are brought to justice is the business of the film to relate.

Members of the cast include William Conklin, Billy Elmer, Camille Ankewich and Lillian Leighton.

Superba.

Dorothy Phillips, "the Nazimova of the screen," reigns supreme at the Superba this week in her latest Bluebird success called "The Flashlight," a story of the big out-of-doors in which Miss Phillips takes the part of a daughter of Mother Nature. The play, which was filmed in the mountains of the Southland, tells of a backwoods murder trial and is said to carry a strong heart interest throughout.

Miss Phillips has adequate support in William Stowell and Lon Chaney, the latter playing a dual role.

Another attraction at the Superba this week will be the comedy, "To Oblige a Vampire," featuring Eddie Lyons, Lee Moran and Edith Roberts.

Miller's.

"The Book Agent," a story written by Walter Woods, directed by Otis Turner and starring George Walsh, is to be the offering at Miller's Theater, beginning today. The star takes the part of a wild Irishman, purveyor of printed knowledge, who begins his sentimental adventures with an escapade in a young ladies' seminary.

Supporting Mr. Walsh are Willard Louis, William Buress, Joseph Swickard, Doris Pawn and Velma Whitman. An additional attraction at Miller's this week will be a Fox-film comedy, called "His Bomb Policy," featuring Charles "Heinie" Conklin and other fun-producers.

Woodley.

Something very shocking is promised patrons of Woodley's Theater this week, the name of the Keystone offering being "Her Torpedoed Love," with Louise Murray as the butt of the shattered romance. The five-reeler will be Shannon Fifi's love story, called "Heart's Desire," starring the sylph-like Marie Doro.

The Woodley Special is said to be "a bear," showing the Keystone girls opening the trout season in the San Gabriel Canyon.

While this special was being filmed Mary Thurman and Juanita Hansen, in their excitement over hooking a fish, tumbled over the cliff.

World Trade Notes.

[Philadelphia Ledger:] The Royal Colonial Institute of London reports that chemical analysis shows great paper-making possibilities in "ilang-ilang," a broad-blade grass of the Malay countries. A giant variety grows abundantly in British New Guiana.

American beehive coke production last year, which exceeded 35,000,000 tons, showed a 27 per cent. increase over 1915. By-product coke last year amounted to 19,200,000 tons, an increase of 36 per cent. over 1915, with a corresponding recovery of ammonia, benzol, toluol, phenol and naphthalene.

The London Jute Association and the Dundee Chamber of Commerce have agreed on a plan to recommend that an export duty be placed on all jute leaving Calcutta after the war, with a rebate of 100 per cent. to the British Empire. Such a plan would directly affect the American linoleum industry by riveting its dependence upon British mills.

Consul-General Thackara reports from Paris that a new French dye company, the Compagnie Nationale de Matieres et de Produits Chimiques has been floated with a capital of 40,000,000 francs ($7,720,000) in shares of 500 francs ($96.50) each. Of these 60,000 are offered to the public and the remaining 20,000 are taken by the promoters, who include textile manufacturers, chemical producers and a member of the leading cotton and wool finishing firm.

Consul-General Dennison, at Christiania, advises that the recent report that Norway had forbidden placing further ship contracts abroad is incorrect. The Department of Finance recently urged the banks not to assist further shipbuilding enterprises abroad on Norwegian account, but no law has been passed. It is said Norwegian ship orders abroad, chiefly in this country, amount to $160,000,000.

King Albert in War Flight.

[Kansas City Star:] King Albert of Belgium recently served as an observing officer in an aerial reconnoissance, flying over the German lines along the Yser front. The King made the trip at his own request, partly because he wished the experience and partly because of the shortage of observers.

Capt. Jacquet, one of the most famous of the Belgian fliers, was the King's companion.

They flew over the front at a height of from 3000 to 6000 feet, the German anti-aircraft guns keeping up an incessant fire upon the machine. No enemy airplane, however, put in an appearance. The King said he enjoyed the trip and hoped he would be able to repeat it.

Uncle Sam no Miser.

[Philadelphia Public Ledger:] The American people have already lent $2,000,000,000 to the Allies. That represents $20 for every one of our population.

Now the government itself proposes to lend $3,000,000,000 more to the Allies. That will bring the total sum owed by these belligerents to each American $50, five times the amount of the United States Federal debt.

The Allies are now paying an average of 6 per cent. for their money. If the United States lends its next $3,000,000,000 at 3 per cent., it will save the Allies $90,000,000 a year in interest charges.

Never before did one people do so much as this financially for its friends in a war. Proving that while Uncle Sam is the prize money getter he is no miser.

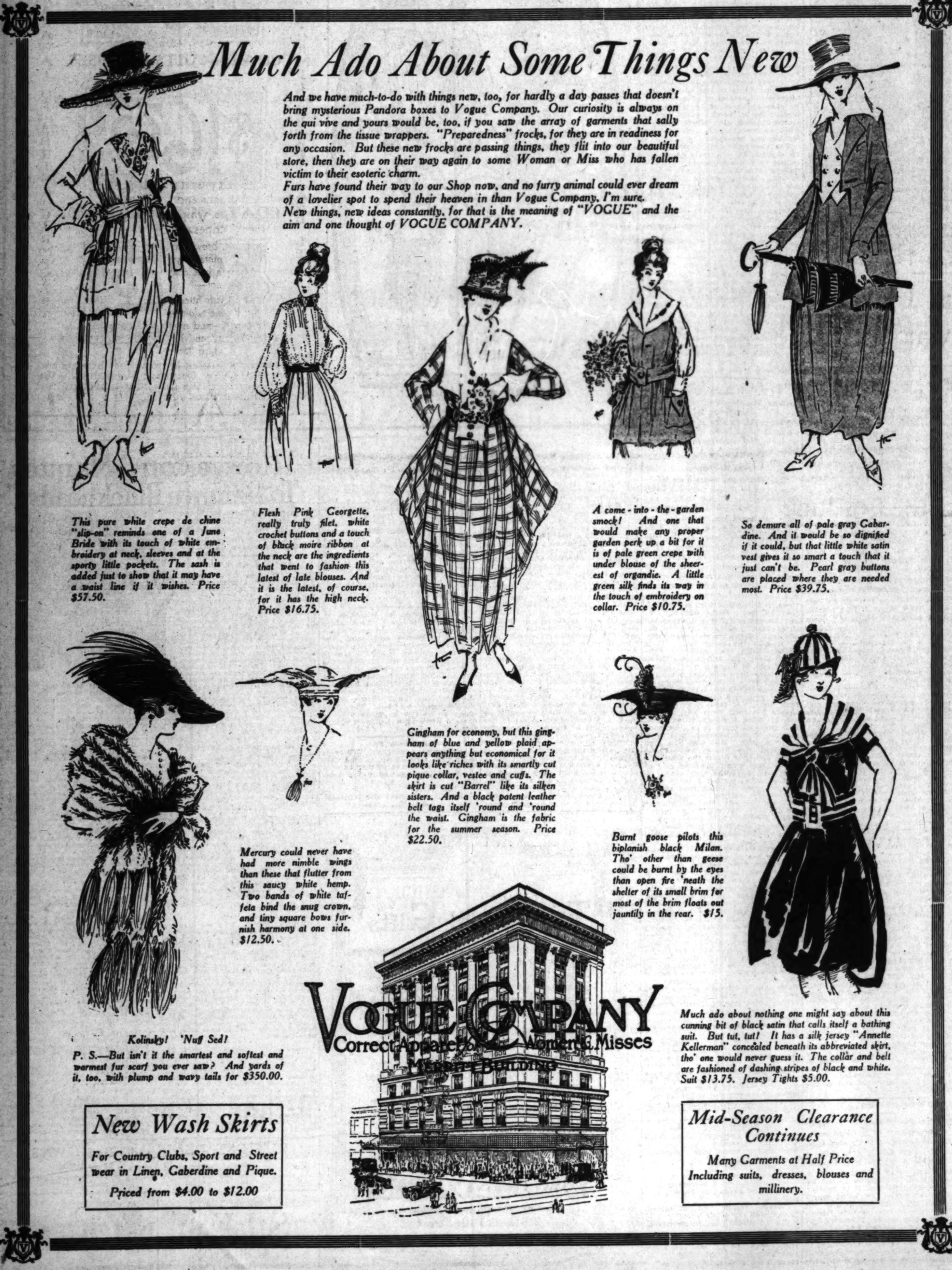
Frenzied Fiction.

[Cleveland Leader:] Once upon a time there was a henpecked man who remained at home while his wife went to a suffragette meeting.

And when she got back she discovered that he'd invited the gang in from the corner saloon and they were playing seven-up in the parlor over a can of beer.

And when she expostulated with him he got up and beat her over the head with a poker.

P. S.—But it happened in a comedy produced by the Slapstack Photoplay Company.



Much Ado About Some Things New

And we have much-to-do with things new, too, for hardly a day passes that doesn't bring mysterious Pandora boxes to Vogue Company. Our curiosity is always on the qui vive and yours would be, too, if you saw the array of garments that sally forth from the tissue wrappers. "Preparedness" frocks, for they are in readiness for any occasion. But these new frocks are passing things, they flit into our beautiful store, then they are on their way again to some Woman or Miss who has fallen victim to their esoteric charm.
Furs have found their way to our Shop now, and no furry animal could ever dream of a lovelier spot to spend their heaven in than Vogue Company, I'm sure.
New things, new ideas constantly, for that is the meaning of "VOGUE" and the aim and one thought of VOGUE COMPANY.

This pure white crepe de chine "slip-on" reminds one of a June Bride with its touch of white embroidery at neck, sleeves and at the sporty little pockets. The sash is added just to show that it may have a waist line if it wishes. Price $57.50.

Flesh Pink Georgette, really truly filet, white crochet buttons and a touch of black moire ribbon at the neck are the ingredients that went to fashion this latest of late blouses. And it is the latest, of course, for it has the high neck. Price $16.75.

A come-into-the-garden smock! And one that would make any proper garden perk up a bit for it is of pale green crepe with under blouse of the sheerest of organdie. A little green silk finds its way in the touch of embroidery on collar. Price $10.75.

So demure all of pale gray Gabardine. And it would be so dignified if it could, but that little white satin vest gives it so smart a touch that it just can't be. Pearl gray buttons are placed where they are needed most. Price $39.75.

Gingham for economy, but this gingham of blue and yellow plaid appears anything but economical for it looks like riches with its smartly cut pique collar, vestee and cuffs. The skirt is cut "Barrel" like its silken sisters. And a black patent leather belt tags itself 'round and 'round the waist. Gingham is the fabric for the summer season. Price $22.50.

Mercury could never have had more nimble wings than these that flutter from this saucy white hemp. Two bands of white taffeta bind the snug crown, and tiny square bows furnish harmony at one side. $12.50.

Burnt goose pilots this biplanish black Milan. Tho' other than geese could be burnt by the eyes than open fire 'neath the shelter of its small brim for most of the brim floats out jauntily in the rear. $15.

Kolinsky! 'Nuff Sed!

P. S.—But isn't it the smartest and softest and warmest fur scarf you ever saw? And yards of it, too, with plump and wavy tails for $350.00.

VOGUE COMPANY
Correct Apparel for Women & Misses
MERRITT BUILDING

Much ado about nothing one might say about this cunning bit of black satin that calls itself a bathing suit. But tut, tut! It has a silk jersey "Annette Kellerman" concealed beneath its abbreviated skirt, tho' one would never guess it. The collar and belt are fashioned of dashing stripes of black and white. Suit $13.75. Jersey Tights $5.00.

New Wash Skirts
For Country Clubs, Sport and Street wear in Linen, Gaberdine and Pique.
Priced from $4.00 to $12.00

Mid-Season Clearance Continues
Many Garments at Half Price
Including suits, dresses, blouses and millinery.

OF ART AND ARTISTS

BY ANTONY ANDERSON.

Little Things.

There's nothing very beautiful and nothing very gay
About the rush of faces in the town by day,
But a light tan cow in a pale green mead,
That is very beautiful, beautiful indeed.
And the soft March wind and the low March mist
Are better than kisses in a dark street kissed.
The fragrance of the forest when it wakes at dawn,
The fragrance of a trim green village lawn,
The hearing of the murmur of the rain at play—
These things are beautiful, beautiful as day!
And I sha'n't stand waiting for love or scorn
When the feast is laid for a day new-born.
Oh, better let the little things I loved when little
Return when the heart finds the great things brittle;
And better is a temple made of bark and thong
Than a tall stone temple that may stand too long.
—[Orrick Johns.

Jonas Lie.

No show, with perhaps one exception, in the one-man series inaugurated with such marked popular success in the gallery at Exposition Park has attracted more attention than that of Jonas Lie, which is now in full swing and will continue to the end of the month. It is so vivid and vital that it may be described as being even sensational. My opinion of Mr. Lie's work will appear later. Meanwhile, I shall say something about the artist himself.

Jonas Lie was born in Norway some thirty-five years ago, and was given the same name as his uncle, a famous literary man, who had considerable share in his education. His father was a civil engineer, his mother an American woman from New England. His aunt, Erika Lie Nissen, musical performer and composer, tried to turn his youthful mind toward music, but we find him, at the age of 12, studying drawing and pictorial composition under Christian Skredsvig, in Christiania, whither the family had moved from the small town of Moss.

On his father's death, the talented lad was sent to Paris to live with his namesake, whose house on Avenue de la Grande Armee had for a generation been the meeting place of the members of the Scandinavian colony in the French capital. Here, on Saturday evening, the youthful Lie heard brilliant talk from such men as Ibsen, Bjornson, Grieg, Sinding, Georg Brandes and other famous visitors and expatriates. What a schooling for a young artist! How much more important to his development than even the French lessons he had by day and the drawing classes by night. But at the end of that memorable year he started for America, to join his mother's people. In New York he studied at the Academy of Design, and later at the Art Students' League.

His advance as a painter was rapid, his success assured from the very beginning. He painted "big things" in the life of the metropolis, and on his return from a prolonged stay in Norway they became much bigger in every way, for the fjords and mountains of his native land had quickened his imagination and deepened his reverence. He exposed a picture in an exhibition of the academy at a very early age, and since then he has been a constant contributor to all the important exhibitions throughout the country. A few years ago the Metropolitan Museum purchased one of his Panama pictures, and other important galleries will doubtless follow suit, if they have not already done so.

Jonas Lie's subjects have remained American, and, to a great extent, metropolitan. New York's picturesqueness—the bizarre grandiosities of its streets and buildings—has seized and held him, and from this, of course, the step to the stupendously pictorial aspect of the Panama Canal, then under construction, was a very short one. He had been thinking of making it for some time, and a few "movie" films shown in New York crystallized his wavering decision. He went, he saw, he conquered so completely that the critics have been almost unanimous in acclaiming him among the most successful of the great canal's exponents in pictures.

I find, on mature and careful consideration, that I cannot quite agree with the most of the critics in their estimate of Jonas Lie's standing as a painter. One's first impression of the present collection of his works is rather overwhelming. You are taken with its energy, its sweep and freedom, its dramatic effectiveness. You are paralyzed, as it were, into an uncritical attitude.

But the hypnotism doesn't continue—or, at any rate, it didn't for me. After five or ten minutes a vague disappointment began to creep over me. This had happened before, with other "powerful" painters, especially with men of modern tendencies in outlook and technique. I had not found them, after the first surprise—or shall I say shock?—quite satisfactory, though their subjects were sometimes interesting and exceptional.

The sense for the dramatic is good, but for all that the Laocoon does not compare with the Venus of Milo as a work of art. There is more "doing" in a present-day moving picture, but it is not such a genuine thriller as "Edipus Rex." What I mean to say is that a tendency toward drama may easily degenerate into a penchant for bombast, and I hold that the drama in Jonas Lie's paintings is sometimes forced and rhetorical. If your stage setting is big, it is, of course, only the part of wisdom to "speak up," but you will defeat your own ends if you shout. Now and again Mr. Lie shouts on canvas.

Therefore, you will soon discover that his color is not so good as you at first thought it was. You will notice that his tones are occasionally discordant, and that he uses blacks for purposes of accent. Now, black is not a color, and a true colorist never uses it as a color, but only as a very minor aid in obtaining his most delicate effects. Certainly, he does not build up his shadows with it. But Mr. Lie sometimes does.

A closer study of this artist's pictures will be given next week, when I shall point out why I cannot follow him toward perfect agreement in such paintings as "Rose of Valparaiso," "Morning" and "The Rhapsodie." In the meantime study them for yourselves. Your conclusions may be radically different from mine. You may consider me, indeed, a "captious critic," as many painters have done. If so, you are the gainer, for you have opinion and mine to weigh flect upon.

Sketch Portraits.

One of the accusations up against me as an art that I make too much of ing. This objection may be en, and perhaps I really something of a titude toward construc proportion, the grammar of I admit, however, that in the of emotion a man may mar without being taken to it, just as in inspiration slight drawing. But he quite sure that he has good for the neglect and the the habitually grammatical be permitted liberties safed to him whose nouns are often of uncertain ship. Too, the big man a more careless swath small one. You see my point not, little kicker?

If you see it, I will to introduce you to the have in hand, the sketch of Mrs. Louie Burrell, which exhibited, to the number of five or so, last Thursday the artist's studio on West street, and which will through the month of June gallery at Exposition Park. the sketch portraits, which ecuted in the water-color appeared half a dozen, ivory.

Mrs. Burrell, who is a artist, came to Victoria, B. C. her little daughter, Philippa outbreak of the war. ago she took up her Hollywood, and about three ago she moved to Los Angeles opened a studio. It may be tioned, incidentally, that tremendous success, social as artistic, in London, portraits of royalties, general and ladies-in-waiting dozens of other personages less conspicuous in the This was after her marriage after her return from three life in South Africa, where ably, the Princess and waiting are not so London.

It must be admitted that high persons knew what about when they chose her to paint their miniature for she is one of the artists her craft at the ends of tips. She knows how to she never fails to draw. for line, as in the sensitive profile, is quisite, something for you over in sheer enjoyment subtlety, and, of course, for character goes hand in it. The result is a portrait work of art, whether she sketch portrait or a miniature.

Really, her sketch portraits ways in water color, are erly speaking, sketches studies. Their handling often extremely loose and not show the sketch's some particular thing in art exclusion of many others as complete as a picture and they are always, as I genuine portraits. The artistry is especially her portraits of men, Mrs. Burrell is more successful any others, though her women and children are

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The coming exhibition, one just closed in the studio, will contain portraits Frank H. Spearman, Daniell, R. M. Pogson, Dunn, Mrs. W. A. Chester Ashley, Miss more, and the two girls, Josephine Cook and Burrell.

Three Print Makers.

Three of the print est members have just a finely representative Barker Brothers, on the floor. They are Benjamin his brother Howell Harry Lewis Bailey. was represented by a ber of etchings in black and by almost as many color.

The artistic success of the Makers is now an and each exhibition further evidence of the Club's sincerity of aim nomenal advance in finesse. The fumbling riod is long ago passed, etchers are now as sure needle as if they had for twenty years instead of

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(Continued on

GLIMPSE

Fingering Finery.

ON THE RADIANT RI

N AND OUT OF OUR BRI
MARTS OF FASHION

By Olive Gray.

Continued on Twenty-sixth Pa

T AND ARTISTS

BY ANTONY ANDERSON.

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From Howell Brown we had color, "Chinatown," with well-pl spots of red and blue, "The Spa Dancer," fine in action, brilliant its red and green, and a deli springtime study of "Old Bal From Benjamin Brown came exceedingly attractive things color, from various parts of world, among them being a sion Corridor at Capistrano" and beautiful "Venetian Doorway."

A particularly fine large plate one tone was Benjamin Brown study of the art palace at the Francisco exposition. Nothing ter in etching has been done in Angeles—in fact, nothing so go Fine, too, were Harry Bailey's ning," "In Eastlake Park" and "Home Returning," and from How Brown we had a strong study ca "The Old Oak" and an effect bit called "The White Sail."

All in all, the three Print Ma

(Continued on Twenty-sixth Page.)

GLIMPSES.

Fingering Finery.

THE RADIANT RIALTO

AND OUT OF OUR BRILLIANT MARTS OF FASHION.

By Olive Gray.

Now is the time to buy:

Mandarin embroideries, in that sale at a large oriental store which is relinquishing its lease.

Philippine underwear, hand-embroidered, and in some instances hand-made throughout. At that store not seventh in popularity.

The wash-day set and other household conveniences in the bargain lists of that big Broadway store.

White kid gloves at a bargain price this week, at that popular store.

The Pullman robe which is certain to be needed for summer travel. At that oriental store which was first to introduce these comfortable garments.

Snobbery is not confined to any special class, clique or order of society, but sometimes crops up in unexpected places.

I have sometimes remarked upon the hauteur of the glove-duchess, the lingerie princess, and other imperious ladies who wait upon and who are to wait upon, departments in some of the stores. Back East there was far more of this arrogance than in our city where, as a rule, salespeople are high-class. However, occasionally, something of the sort is found, even here.

It has become a fad, as most people know, for college girls and boys to use vacations by engaging as waiters or waitresses in far, lovely summer resorts; and it so happened that two girls whom I know, decided upon such a summer lark. They arranged to go to a fine resort, wrote to inquire the requisites in dress and then set forth to purchase the needed uniforms. In a shop which each had patronized from time to time, without forming any especial acquaintance there, they asked to see waitress' uniforms, and as they told me afterward, they were passed summarily from one salesperson to another—each haughtily informing them that "they were busy now." And finally, they left the store, "completely snuffed out of countenance by the treatment received," as both declared. Now, it is a fact that each of those girls belongs to a cultured family and each has a lovely home and moves in an excellent social circle. It was a revelation to them to learn, thus pointedly, of the snubs aimed at others from the untrained. I believe, if I owned a store or shop, I would test the actions of my salespeople once in a while, to make certain that uniform courtesy is extended to all patrons. This is not the first time I have known of impoliteness even in well-regulated stores.

* * *

Bred and Eugenic.

Mistakes sometimes occur, even in the best supervised of newspaper offices, and an advertisement taken over the telephone was made to read: "For sale, goldfishes. Breed canaries with European goldfishes, they are so nice and their singing is so beautiful and such [illegible]."

From a diligent reader of The liners in Arizona came the following: "Dear Sirs: Can you put me in touch with the party who had the inclosed ad in your paper? We have been experimenting in breeding River carp with Turkey buzzards, so as to get a song bird that will stand the desert heat, but so far have had no success. So we would like to get pointers on breeding."

You may have guessed that "goldfishes" should have read "goldfinches," but the tones are so similar over the phone that their songs could not be distinguished.

* * *

to the Rescue.

Never more opportune was a sale than that of Chinese embroideries, at a time when such embellishment is so greatly in demand! There are mandarin skirts, lavishly embroidered, some in French knots—in which the Chinese excel—and others of the solid stitchery which they do so well—there are mandarin coats, used for trimming suits, for panels and even framed for household beautification, and for putting upon lamp shades and pillows—in fact, almost without limit are the uses for this elaborate and exquisitely colored work upon silks and satins.

Haven't I told you where? At that Japanese store which is about relinquishing its lease.

* * *

and Pullman Robes.

At "serious" reductions, are these wearable wares offered, as it is candidly stated; and the seriousness is not for us who wish to buy, but for them who sell at such marvelously reduced prices. This house was the first to introduce the Pullman robe, made from fine and heavy oriental silk, either embroidered or plain, and having as accessories the Pullman bag, cap and a pair of slippers, for slipping down the aisle to the dressing-room. And this at a time when summer travel plans are rife, and when the question of high costliness is so much a study with us all. "It's an ill wind which blows no good to someone."

* * *

diligently celebrating that anniversary, that house offers for the coming week, to clean five pairs of gloves cost, to each person purchasing a dollar and a half's worth of merchandise at that store. And, I would like to add, the temptation to purchase far more than that is likely to be quite irresistible under the offerings shown.

* * *

that house not seventh in popularity offers real kid gloves at bargain price, there's no kidding.

(Continued on Twenty-sixth Page.)

Now---THESE Suits at $25

—Pictorial Patterns 2nd Floor

Bullock's
Los Angeles

The Tea Room Luncheon 8th Floor

—Beautiful Lingerie—Surprise

—Two hundred hand embroidered nightgowns—(the exquisite Philippine handwork) to sell at $1.95 and $2.95.

All of them much underworth—The $2.95 values are hand sewn, and are more elaborate in their embroidery than the $1.95 ones—

—All of them are lovely—and extraordinary—A full range of sizes— Lingerie Section—4th Floor.

Linens—as Gifts for

—June Brides—and linens for home use—are at Bullock's—

—The linens of quality that are the linens to buy—and there are many of these linens at old prices that are *such low prices* now that they might be classed as *Phenomena*—

—Cloths from 72x72 inches to 90x144 inches—

—Napkins from 20x20 inches to 26x26 inches—

—A Set at $7.25—has 70 inch cloth and 6 22-inch napkins. Floral and conventional patterns.

—A Set at $11.75—has 72x90 inch cloth, and six 24-inch napkins. Both of these sets of linen damask.

—A Set at $19.50—has 72x 108-inch cloth, and 12 22-inch napkins. Irish linen, floral and period conventional designs.

—A Set at $28.50—has 72x 108-inch cloth, and 12 24-inch napkins. A fine hand-loom Irish linen damask.

—Hemstitched Sets—at $14.50 2-yard square cloth, and 6 22-in. napkins. Other sets from $7.50 to $17.50—in variety.

—Hemstitched Tea Cloths— from pure linen damask—36x36; 45x45 and 54x54-in. size—priced $2.50 to $7.50 each.

—The Linen Store—2nd Floor—

---Real Kid Gloves in White Only at $1.25 pr.

(2 Clasp Styles)

—They came—They were seen—They will conquer—

—A direct importation at a time when direct importations are few and far between—A value that should throng Bullock's Glove Section on Monday—Will it? Let's see—

—P. S.—Some black lambskin gloves at $1.25 pair—

"Diamond Glass" for June

—And Diamond Glass is cut glass if you would have it so—but

—the Cut Glass that is filling Bullock's Crystal Room with such radiance, and joy, and wonder—is such super-cut glass that it needs a super-name—so Diamond glass it is—at least for today—and

Lovely for June Wedding Gifts

—There are Cylinder Vases at $8.50 to $15.00; Baskets, $4.50 to $25.00; Water Sets, $3.75 to $25.00; Mayonnaise sets, $5.50 to $9.00; Nappies, $1.00 to $5.00—and just dozens of other pieces down to tiny salt cellars—and you are welcome to look as well as to buy—5th floor.

"The Gude" Scotch Gingham

—of D. & J. Anderson—The bonnie new patterns and colors—at Bullock's—

—"an' it is noo" much wonder that Fashion has fallen in love with them—an' that Dresses, an' even Suits are being made from them that will be worn in "mony" a place than "aboot the hoos"—

—Garden parties will know them—and even afternoon teas and matinees—

—"But ye canna ken wi'out seein' for yoursels—an' you should

see—it's so sair sweet an' pretty they are"—an' plain colors, too—that came with these newest of new patterns by express

—They're 60c yard—an' worth it—

3000 yards Zephyr Ginghams 25c

—French Zephyr Dress Ginghams in plain colors—stripes—checks and plaids. Clear, bright colors—a feature, Monday, 25c.

—New Tub Suitings 35c— They are 36 inches wide. New printed designs. Large coin spots and Indian patterns—35c.

—Japanese Crepes at 35c— The characteristic rough weave in gingham patterns—30 inches wide at 35c yard—at Bullock's. 2nd floor.

Then there are the bolts and boxes

—of nainsooks, longcloths and lingeries—the "Rosemaid" white weaves of pre-eminence.

Longcloth, 36-inch—10 yds $2.50	Lingerie Check—10 yds. $3.75.
Nainsook—39-inch—10 yds. $3.50	Lingerie Stripe—10 yds. $3.50.

—At Bullock's—2nd floor.

---The Sheer White Cottons

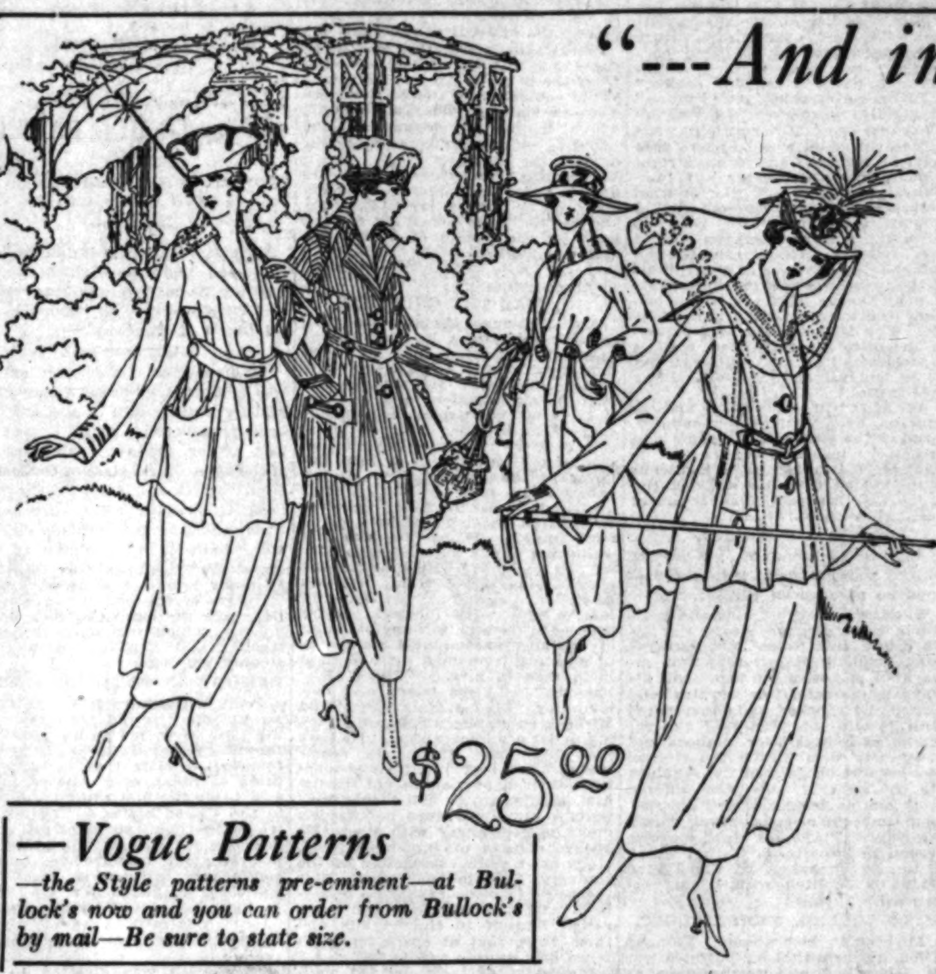
for graduation and wedding gowns are at Bullock's in a brilliant display—

—Crisp, white Swiss and French Organdies—44 inch at 50c to $1.25 yard—Fine White and Ivory Voiles of hard twisted yarn—40 to 46 inch—35c to $2.25 yard—

—Mercerized Batistes—like a film of silk (all cotton.) 44 inch, 35c to $1.25 yard—

—Fancy Cottons at 75c—that reveal the art of embroidery at its best—36 and 40 inch—

—Then there are the skirtings—The 36 inch Coarse Mesh mercerized Oxfords, and the extra wide Ivory White Fancy Cord Pique—45 inches wide—Both at 75c yard—2nd Floor.



—Vogue Patterns

—the Style patterns pre-eminent—at Bullock's now and you can order from Bullock's by mail—Be sure to state size.

Silks! Silks! Silks! A Rich Strike----Yours $1.45 yd.

—It makes one think of nothing more vividly than "a pocket in a mine"—

—A deposit of precious metal held in hiding—until uncovered by *"The Pick of Fortune"*—

—Such were these precious silks—a veritable pocket—tucked in among the great masses of other beautiful silks—the property of this silk master—until discovered by Bullock's—and swept out into the light—

—And then—but a few hours—and now they are here—

—Wait until you see them! How you will buy them! Anticipate and be ready on Monday morning—

—For at $1.45 yard—will be satins, foulards, soiree taffetas, chiffon taffetas, French taffetas, poplins, gros de londre, Georgette crepe, wash satin, bengaline, crepes meteors, charmeuse, brocade French taffeta, brocade poplins and crepe de chines—

—All of these silks in many colorings—(*none of them in every coloring*)—

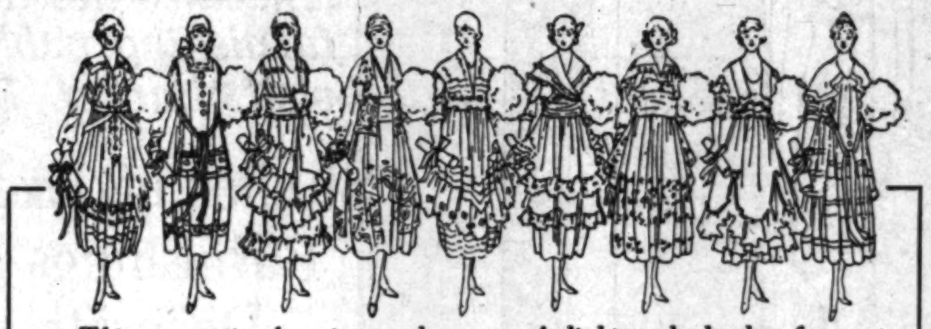
Included are shades of pink, flesh, gray, blue, green—as well as white and black—

—A most unusual event at any time—more unusual than *UNUSUAL* if that is possible at the present time—

—An opportunity that will not be permitted to slip by—*$1.45 yard*—

—And there are other silks at other prices—*THE NEW SILKS*—that you are eager to know—and many of them—

At Bullock's—2nd Floor.



—This new section for misses and women of slight and slender figure at Bullock's—is proving its ability—with beautiful suits, coats, dresses and values—

Commencement Dresses

That are nearly as beautiful as the orange blossoms of Southern California—

—Veritable "Orange Blossoms" themselves, so pure, and pretty, and white are they among all these other charming modes of summertime in the

New Section for Misses and Women of Slight and Slender Figure at Bullock's on the Third Floor

—The picture above hints at 9 of the more elaborate dresses particularly suited for Commencement—

—There are other net dresses—many of them—some for as little as $10.75—

—Just now this new section at Bullock's is particularly attractive to the Sweet Girl Graduate—

The New Gingham Dresses and Suits

—Many predict a most unusual vogue for them—Intensely practical—they are delightfully made and trimmed—See them, Monday—At Bullock's—3rd Floor—

"---And in Sizes 33 to 52½---

"—How can you advertise them so that women will appreciate just THE SUITS that these particular suits are— —?"

—Which means bringing out all their very good points—in the very good way that will cause women to appreciate them—

—Materials—workmanship—and last but first of all *Design*—must be considered in just the right manner—and *each* is so important—

—"How can you advertise them?"—Indeed and the answer that echoes back, *almost* is "It can't be done!"—*But* it *must* be done—whether it *can* be done or not—

—So the writer is just putting the matter to you in this way—

—Imagine the suit you want—Imagine the value you want—Imagine the style you want—and then in your mind add a little bit to each—then come to

Bullock's, Monday, and see these suits at $25.00—and how close you can come to the suit of your heart's desire—

—You shouldn't miss it very much—There are so many suits and fashions and colors and materials—

—Velours, serges, whipcords, poplins, Jersey wool, gaberdine, novelty stripes and checks—

—Rose, wine, tan, brown, navy, black, white, green and gold—

—Belted effects, military types, plain tailored and semi-tailored modes, suits with box coats, or long coats—or short coats—semi-fitting and not—

—Straight skirts with fitted yokes—with shirring—or gathering at the back—some two-piece skirts with braid bound belts and button trimming—and sizes 33 to 52½—suits you should see and know and buy, on Monday—because THEY are THEY—$25.00. Third floor.

BATISTE!

—IN MILLINERY—

—COOL BATISTE—IN COOL MILLINERY OF SUMMER TIME—COOL WHITE BATISTE IN COOL WHITE HATS TO BE WORN WITH GEORGETTE FROCKS, OR LINGERIE FROCKS—OR THE SOFT SILK FROCKS OF BEAUTY—SUCH ARE

THE NEW HATS

—THAT YOU MAY SEE AT BULLOCK'S, MONDAY—

—THEN THERE ARE THE ALLURING STYLES OF GEORGETTE CREPE—AND OF TRANSPARENT MALINE—ALL FRAGILE—ALL NEW—ALL DIFFERENT AND TO BE SEEN NOWHERE BUT AT BULLOCK'S THIRD FLOOR—

Wedding Engraving

—should be right—to the last "t"—

—Whether it be card, announcement or invitation—entrust your engraving to Bullock's and it will be right—

—But do not delay—Last minute rush orders will be given every attention—but it were better to be as early as you can—

—Whiting's new "Angora" writing paper—a kid finish in dainty tints—75c.

—Whiting's Duotone—a new weave in colors — with stripes and gold edges—$1 box.

—Stationery Suggestions—1st Floor—

A Carving Set—$5.50

—A 3 piece set for game or steak—a practical June wedding gift—

—Handles of Sterling Silver—in hammered or Colonial design—in an attractive case—at $5.50 set—

Sterling Silver Pie or Cake Knife $1.75

—Nicely engraved—June wedding hints—The Silver Store—First Floor.

—A rare feature—Exclusive imported

White Weaves—$1.45

—Voiles, Organdies and Batistes—shadow weaves and embroidered patterns—corded and striped. The most ultra of all white cottons—the identical weaves that would in a regular way sell for—but this is a special purchase—and your opportunity—$1.45 yard.

The Boys' and Girls' Store 4th Floor

Bullock's
Los Angeles

If Out of the City Order by Mail

Reversal.

OCTAVE MIRBEAU DIES A MILITARIST.

FAMOUS FRENCH PACIFIST ADMITS LIFE-LONG ERROR.

Man Who Prided Himself on Being an Anti-patriot Recants and Dies—Falling of the Heavens not More Astonishing than Mirbeau's Change of Front.

BY ALVAN F. SANBORN,
In the "Boston Transcript."

PARIS, March 17.—Octave Mirbeau, charter member of the Academie Goncourt, who died recently at the age of 67, was a close approach to an invalid during the latter part of his life, despite an apparently robust physique. A few years before his death he abandoned his luxurious Parisian establishment on the Avenue du Boise du Boulogne for Cheverchemont, a hamlet of Seine-et-Oise, where he had built upon an eminence a house adapted to his personal tastes. It was there that he was surprised by the opening of hostilities.

Mirbeau was one of those who had persistently refused to believe in the possibility of an armed conflict with Germany, and the sudden brutal refutation of this cherished conviction given his feeble state probably hastened his end. Gustave Herve, who had shared Mirbeau's illusions regarding the magnanimity of the Germans and who had likewise been brought abruptly to his senses by the atrocious attack of 1914, delivered the farewell address over his tomb. Mirbeau's funeral ceremony symbolized thus the passing of the intellectual attitude he had represented.

SUFFERING IN SILENCE.

In the earlier stages of the war Mirbeau sent this dignified and touching reply to a request from the soldiers for a contribution to a journal of the trenches:

"While the war lasts, my dear friends, I shall write nothing.. The dangers with which you are menaced, your intelligent and tranquil courage, monopolize my thought. Too ill to go to see you, I try to live in you, and my whole being is scarcely adequate to the effort of following you minute by minute.

Write? Meditate? But you have taken complete possession of me; all my energy is consecrated to you. I am told that I ought to help inspirit you. I will not be so impudent. Protected as I am by your young bodies, I have the feeling that it would be insulting you to line up for you heroic phrases. You, by your acts, witness a faith which words are impotent to express. Peruse the narratives of your own combats; nothing else is so well suited to stimulate your ardor.

"I am astonished at your endurance, and when I consider the war engines Germany has invented to annihilate you I query, 'How do you manage to withstand them?'

"Then, one of you, wounded, rings at my garden gate. I bid him welcome. He makes himself at home. He tells me prodigious things. And I am moved to tears."

HIS POLITICAL TESTAMENT.

Before his strength completely failed him, Mirbeau dictated to his wife a political testament, to be made public in case his death should precede the conclusion of peace.

This testament reads:

"Although my forces are quite used up, I cannot bear to disappear without offering my last thoughts to those who may care to know them. It is the only way left me to serve my country.

For forty years I have striven to unmask the crimes and the deceits of men—forty years of struggle terminated by the greatest crime in the history of the world, the monstrous aggression of Germany.

And yet I cherish more than ever the hope of a better humanity. If the conscience of individuals do not seem to improve, at least we see in this war the wonderful things of which a collective conscience is capable. To all of us who love humanity, les patries have at last become tangible realities, for they have revealed to us their moral bases.

Germany, by her monstrous aggression, has taken her stand in crime; France, whose sublimest title to glory it is to have desired to "saboter" war and who sprang to arms solely in self-defense, has taken her stand in the right. We must never forget this starting point, if we would conserve the mission assigned to our country by her role of victim.

Two dangers menace us: that which consists in wanting to be an oppressor after having been a victim; and that which consists in confusing, in the name of a vague love of humanity (Parthian arrow at Romain Rolland and his acolytes,) the roles of aggressor and of victim.

We must beware of illusions as we must beware of crime. We must beware of placing our generous forces at the feet of false idols. The persons who are impatient to stretch out a hand to Germany, while she still guards her cupidity intact, are not on the side of truth, for there is today only one veritable form of generosity, only one way of being genuinely magnanimous; it is to sacrifice everything to France.

We must keep our eyes perpetually fixed upon this initial truth, if we desire a victory that will be the beginning of a better humanity.

Let not my former dear comrades in the struggle misapprehend! Humanity will be ameliorated, if we are able to maintain the mortal position now occupied by France in the universe. What we demanded erstwhile of a party, we now find in a country. But if this amelioration is to be, they must discover, as I myself have discovered, that la patrie is a reality.

That, individually, we have weaknesses, vile instincts of lucre, shameful blemishes, my life work is there to prove. But, collectively, we have proved ourselves possessed of a magnificent soul. And we must guard piously this national conscience. One day, it will end by modifying the conscience of each one of us, and it is thus that humanity will be regenerated by France.

MIRBEAU AS AN ANTI-PATRIOT.

The proverbial falling of the heavens would scarcely be more astounding than is this ringing, patriotic utterance from Octave Mirbeau. To find over his signature such expressions as "national conscience," "supreme duty to country," "la patrie a tangible reality," "sacrifice everything to France," "humanity regenerated by France" is to cause one familiar with his writings to rub one's eyes to make sure that one is awake and in one's right mind. That the author of "Les Mauvais Bergers" and "Le Journal d'une Femme de Chambre" should employ them otherwise than in mockery is a phenomenon almost beyond belief. Of all the startling and edifying conversions attributable to the present cataclysm the conversion of Octave Mirbeau is far and away the most startling and edifying. For Mirbeau has been known to an entire generation, not only as a pacifist and an anti-militarist, but as an unblushing and unblenching anti-patriot.

As journalist, as author and as agitator, he calmniated his country, insulted the chiefs of its army and preached insubordination to its soldiers. It must be a righteous cause indeed that has enlisted the support of this frenzied adversary of national development.

ONCE A ROYALIST.

At the beginning of his career Octave Mirbeau was the diametrical opposite of a social revolutionist.

But Mirbeau, if not always a radical in his ideas and ideals, was always impulsive, audacious, extravagant, virulent, frenetic; he was always an excessive temperament, always a fire-eater. As royalist and clerical he shocked and exasperated with insults the pillars of the republic, as he was later to shock and exasperate with insults the clerical and royalist enemies of the republic. He treated everybody who differed from him as despicable or dishonest, as an imbecile or a scoundrel, founding thus an "Ananias club" scarcely second in importance to that which a former President of the United States is credited with having organized.

SELF-WILLED, TEMPESTUOUS.

Mirbeau's biographer, Edmond Pilon, declares that his boyhood was as self-willed and tempestuous as that of Jules Valles (the eternal type of the refractory,) and Edmond de Goncourt noted in his Journal that, at this period of his life, he had a mania for throwing himself, out of sheer bravado, under horses' feet. As a young man, in a moment of infatuation with a fair lady, he plunged into stock gambling, which netted him some $30,000 a year. Then, disillusioned and disgusted with both love and finance, he bought a fishing smack and for a year and a half shared the existence of the Breton fishermen. Failing even so to attain peace of mind, he turned to painting, to rose culture on a large scale (in Normandy,) and to opium, of which he was within an ace of becoming a permanent victim.

After these various avatars, Mirbeau founded a little reactionary weekly, Les Grimaces, in which he accused the republic of destroying the national beliefs and traditions, of calumniating the army, and of driving the priest from the altar, the sister of charity from the bedside of the dying, and the word of God from the schools. Among his sensational contributions to Les Grimaces was one entitled "Ode au Cholera," which, instead of demanding the adoption of prophylactic measures against the epidemic with which France was then menaced, bade the disease welcome, imploring it to destroy the infamous republic, unworthy to be governed by such a saint as the Comte de Chambord, and to annihilate the republican leaders, whom he boldly designated by their names.

MIRBEAU THE CRUSADER.

But if Octave Mirbeau had formidable antipathies, he had also unreserved venerations. If he flayed hypocrisy it was because he worshiped sincerity. He was as ardent in his affections and admirations as in his hatreds. His denunciations of injustice were so many assertions of the possibility of justice, the utterances of a firm believer in the perfectibility of the race. If he painted the present black, it was because he was vouchsafed splendid visions of a rosy future. "When he was not wallowing in the mire, he was talking to the clouds." His misanthropy masked supersensitiveness. He was as tender to pariah as he was merciless to snob. His incessant choler proceeded from an incorrigible habit of applying unattainable standards, of exacting from men more than it is in men to give. "Those who imagine," said his friend and collaborator, Thadee Natanson, "that Mirbeau culumniates men are laboring under a misconception. He does not culumniate them, he scolds them. Their stupidity, their viciousness, their hypocrisy do not disgust him, as appears at first blush; they irritate him. He does not despise men, he gets angry with them. He always expects too much of them. He is not a railing pessimist; on the contrary, no experience has ever succeeded in discouraging his optimism. And it is because he can never resign himself to their faults and their vices, that at every fresh offense he flies into a passion."

Similarly, Mirbeau derided ugliness, because he was desperately enamored of beauty. He heaped scurrilous abuse upon the authors and artists he deemed the mere craven slaves of moss-grown tradition; but he lifted Maeterlinck out of obscurity by proclaiming him the Belgian Shakespeare. He defended valiantly, at a time when they were generally flouted and in sore need of defense, the innovators, Rodin, Monet, Renoir, Sisley, Pissarro, Cezanne and Van Gogh; made the reputations of Jules Renard, Tristan Bernard, Alfred Jarry, Jean Lombard, Charles Louis Philippe and Marguerite Audoux; and was instrumental in introducing and acclimating in France Ibsen, Tolstoy, Dostolevsky, Thomas Hardy and Oscar Wilde.

Mirbeau is commonly labelled a realist. This is a glaring mistake. His creations are essentially caricatures. They belong not to the realm of the actual but to the realm of the grotesque. "No one better than he and no one more profoundly than he ever felt in the presence of human masks what a dolorous and what a funny thing it is to be a man." His representations of men and events bear about the same relation to reality as do the distorted images given forth by convex and concave mirrors; but, by virtue of a prodigious faculty for stylization altogether his own, he elevates this grotesqueness to positive lyricism and therein lies his genius. Sentiments and attitudes which would obviously be detestable, if designed to be taken seriously, are redeemed, so to speak, by their extravagance. The very enormity of his exaggerations render them at one and the same time picturesque and innocuous.

"Pigs is Pigs."

SCIENCE APPLIED TO HOG RAISING.

INDIANA HIGH SCHOOL BOYS DOING GOOD WORK.

Agricultural Class at Delphi Make a Good Showing—Exhibit Held in the Street Attracts Hundreds of People—Pig Club Managed by a Board of Directors.

[Indianapolis News:] An exhibit was held at Delphi that demonstrated beyond the width of a gnat's eyebrow that "pigs is pigs." It was the first exhibit made by the members of the agricultural class of the Delphi High School and was for the purpose of showing what can result from scientific hog raising. Pens were built in the middle of the streets and the hogs were inspected by many hnudreds of persons from all parts of the county. In connection with the exhibit Delphi had a holiday, which was an occasion of feasting and festival, despite the gloomy weather.

EXHIBIT IS SOMETHING NEW.

Many persons on farms never get away from the old ideas, but the Pig Club from the public schools of Delphi presented a collection of four-footed facts that is bound to bring about changes. The exhibit is said to be the first thing of its kind in the United States. The man to whom the lion's share of the credit is due is Dr. Ren C. Julien, a veterinary surgeon, who has lived in Carroll county thirty-seven years, and practiced medicine for ten years. In his practice he saw the need of educating farmers in the way of raising better hogs and in caring for them.

"My mind was directed to this idea because of the enormous waste that was going on in feeding live stock," said Dr. Julien.

Having figured it out in his own mind, Dr. Julien joined in a plan with Prof. D. L. Humel, teacher of agriculture in the Delphi schools, and working together they evolved a system of hog raising that is particularly important in the present war times, although it is important at all times.

HOW THE SYSTEM WORKS.

The system, as worked out, results in the following:

1—It encourages the boy and girl to stay on the farm. The greatest problem in agriculture today is the labor problem.

2—It stimulates an increase of production. The increase in the number of pigs will be greater.

3—It will make more pounds of pork at a less cost a pound than by the old way.

4—It encourages more persons to get into the hog business.

5—It increases the food production and stops waste.

And what is the system? Last December Dr. Julien dug down into his pocket and pulled out $500, which he expended for pure bred Poland-China pigs. He gave a pig to each of the members of the agricultural class of the High School.

HIGH SCHOOL PIG CLUB.

Each of these persons signed an agreement with Dr. Julien, who provided the pigs free, and had no commercial interest in the animals. By the terms of the agreement these students became the Delphi High School Pig Club. The club is managed by a board of directors composed of William Funkhouser, William G. Klepinger, John A. Shafer, Dr. Julien and B. F. Humel. Each pig contributed by Julien will be under the supervision of this board of directors until January 1, 1918, after which it becomes the property of the student to whom it was given.

The agreement makes a number of rules and regulations, not the least of which is that Dr. Julien shall keep the pig and its offspring immune from cholera. After the pigs were turned over to the students Mr. Humel gave the club instructions in the classes. He had improved houses built so the pigs could be comfortably housed. He gave instructions as to feeding and care, required reports from the students as to the gain in weight, the cost of the gain and had the pigs fed with some feed not found on the farm. Some of these reports showed gains as high as three pounds a day, and the cost of the gains as low as $1 1-10 cents a pound.

RESULT OF FEEDING.

The result of this scientific system of raising hogs was shown in the exhibit. When Dr. Julien gave the pigs away they weighed from fifty-five to 125 pounds. In the pens the same hogs weigh from 150 to 340 pounds. The cost of production ranges from 5 cents to 8 cents, and the market price is more than 14 cents. The prizes awarded were:

1—Trip to international stock show.

2—Expenses for a week at Perdue short course.

3—Improved hog house.

4—Day's outing at State Fair.

5—Book on productive swine industry.

6—Book of productive feeding of farm animals.

AN INSTRUCTIVE LESSON.

It is doubtful if anything has for years excited more interest among the farmers of this locality than this experiment and its results. It is particularly instructive because it is not a commercial proposition. Dr. Julien's $500 was a donation and his work in keeping the pigs immune was gratis. It is all one part of the wave of patriotism that is sweeping over the country. To be sure, the raiser who can increase the weight of his hogs will get more money—all things being in accordance with the weight, of course.

"There is another thing it does," explained Dr. Julian. "It increases the food supply and at the same time cuts off the waste—two subjects that must be particularly emphasized during our war period, and after the war the lessons learned will come in good stead to all dealers in live stock and to farmers."

In Zoo Land.

[Canyon City Eagle:] P. A. Snyder must have had a prophetic vision last year when he embarked in the business of an Arctic farm and went into raising Arctic foxes. The foxes take a Grant county climate just like it were their own home way up in the shadow of the North Pole. Stockmen generally might take a cue from Mr. Snyder and dispose of their stock and devote their time and attention to raising caribou, moose and reindeer in Grant county. Those farmers who have ranches along the streams might embark in profitable business by raising polar bear. Surely there is a future for Grant county.

Harks Back.

AN EARL'S DEATH RECALLS ROMANCE.

DAISY LEITER'S EARLY LOVE FOR BOB WALLACH.

Elopement Defeated Through Betrayal by a False Friend. Afterwards Accepted the Suit of the Earl of Suffolk, Who Recently Died in the Army.

[Kansas City Star:] The death of the Earl of Suffolk in the great drive on the western front brings back into print the name of Daisy Leiter, the beautiful Chicago heiress whose heart affairs provoked no little symphathy and interest something like a score of years ago. Daisy Leiter, when forbidden to marry of her choice, became the wife of the Earl of Suffolk and one of the leading women of the English nobility.

It is now nearly twenty years since Daisy Leiter, tall, graceful and gifted with as much charm of manner as she was gifted with beauty of face and figure, appeared in Washington society. The position of her mother, Mrs. Levi Z. Leiter, as arbiter of the capital's leading set, afforded the attractive 19-year-old girl an elaborate debut. She at once became the acknowledged belle of Washington. Among her admirers was Bob Wallach, a clean cut, handsome young New Yorker of a respectable but penniless family.

Wallach and Miss Leiter at once formed an attachment for each other that was so pronounced that every gossip in Washington discussed it with fervid joy. Mrs. Leiter, who hoped for notable marriages for all three of her daughters, frowned on good-looking Bob Wallach. However, she did not take the affair seriously until one day a letter, written by Bob Wallach to Daisy Leiter fell into the hands of Daisy's family. The missive could be regarded as nothing else than a love letter. Terms of endearment, hopes for the future, expressions of lasting affection all were contained in it. Wallach was cut off the Leiter visiting list forthwith.

Youth is resourceful and hard to discourage, and Bob and Daisy planned to elope. Young Wallach even went so far as to obtain a marriage license. They were going to slip away one April night, cross into Maryland and be married before Mamma Leiter should know of it. But a Judas among Wallach's friends betrayed the plan. Mrs. Leiter learned of it and immediately hustled Daisy off to Europe.

Bob Wallach did not learn of his sweetheart's departure until the day the Leiters were due to arrive in New York to take ship. He caught a train and managed to overtake the party at the Pennsylvania station in New York City. That was destined to be their last meeting. The girl saw him and ran to his side.

"Oh, I'm so glad you have come," she whispered. "I'm afraid all I can say is good-by, but I'll be true."

Daisy Leiter did not come back from abroad for several years. In the meantime young Bob Wallach, to drown his sorrow, went off to the Spanish-American war. He served with honor in Cuba and in the Phillipines, coming back from the latter campaign a lieutenant, broad shouldered and handsomer than ever.

However, war honors counted little in the view of Mamma Leiter. Her elder daughter had been married to Lord Curzon, her second daughter had become the wife of Maj. Colin Campbell, a distinguished English army officer, and she had high hopes for Daisy, her youngest child. These hopes appeared due for fulfillment when the Earl of Suffolk, member of an English house, appeared as a suitor. The Earl was several years older than Daisy, famed as a hunter and was the owner of a great baronial castle and 10,000 acres of land. Moreover, he was a favorite at the English court.

The Earl's suit was successful. He married Daisy Leiter in Washington, December 26, 1904. It was never spoken of as a love match; probably it was not. The Earl was about as much the opposite of young Bob Wallach in appearance as was possible to be, for he was prematurely bald, undeniably homely and had none of the courtier-like bearing of the luckless American officer.

Daisy Leiter, as the Countess of Suffolk, figured quite extensively in the society of the English court. She became the mother of three sons and was very popular with the poor folks who lived on her husband's baronial acres. She visited America rarely. Perhaps there were memories she did not wish to revive.

The Earl of Suffolk was the commander of a battery of artillery. It can be said of him, in all fairness, that he played a man's part in the great war. He had been in the field almost since the beginning of the conflict and he died in the greatest effort his countrymen yet have attempted. His 11-year-old son will succeed to the title.

The Countess is still a remarkably beautiful woman, one of the most accomplished in the higher ranks of English society. She is said to be devoted to her children, who, fortunately, have inherited their mother's striking appearance.

Wallach continued his army career and is now a captain.

Co-operation.

NO IDLE ACRES.

Farmers in a Kansas County Adopt Practical Measures to Add to the State's Food Product. Systematic Plans Prepared.

[Kansas City Star:] Woodson county, with one of the largest German populations of any of the Kansas counties, is organizing to do its bit in helping to raise a food army. While the "city farmers" have been theorizing on the agricultural steps that should be taken, the real farmers "down state" have been adopting practical measures, and one of these measures is the active co-operation of every rural dweller in the county.

Gov. Capper, in appointing his Council of Defense for Kansas, selected W. T. Mathews, a merchant and progressive Republican, for commissioner in Woodson county. Mathews is an efficient business man with a wide acquaintance among the farmers of the county. He at once called into conference a number of the leading agriculturists from various sections of the county. These met a few days ago at Yates Center and decided on a campaign to eliminate all idle acreage in the county.

Mathews has named one farmer to look after each township, and he will retain supervision
whole organization. Th
co-operation, pure and
any farmer is found to
acreage than he can
proposed that the other
the township shall help
excess land. All who are
join in the work, and they
in the crop. The farms
in size, and it has happened
that the man with 160
been unable to utilize all of
his neighbor with only
has had some superfluous
his hands. It is this
Woodson county organization
to counteract. "No idle
rallying cry.

Farmers and bankers
chants alike have joined
movement. Mathews stated
er day that the three Yates
banks are putting their
completely at the disposal of
farmers. The merchants
their profits on seeds and
cultural necessities to a
profit. In the towns of
Yates Center and Neosho Falls
is virtually not a single
going unused; there are
erywhere.

One of the unusual sights
county to be seen this spring
first time is that of farmers
their fields on Sunday.
himself a church worker, has
the farmers to put in every
when the weather is
work. To allow the loss of a
acre would be a bigger
work on the Sabbath, he
The townfolk are taking the
attitude, too, and hoes and
are in use Sundays, as well
days in the week. None of the
isters has opposed this step, and
eral unofficially have approved

Many of the large farm
the county are of German
more than a third probably
have joined in the "no idle
movement as whole heartedly
have the others. As a matter of
though they speak with a
accent and attend the
Evangelical Church, this is
it of the German affiliations of
folks. They are Americans
and ideals; good citizens
fairly with their neighbors
own fine farms with big
houses and spacious barns
the largest hay dealers in
a man owning leases on
of acres, is Ernest Stackel
German-American. He is
ardent a worker in the defense
paign as is Ed Kimball, the
stock raiser in the county
man who came from England
a boy.

In other years Woodson
has depended almost entirely
two crops—hay and corn.
will be a change this year
of ground is being planted
kaffir and alfalfa, and the
is receiving more attention
before. The crop prospects
whole are the best in
and with the increased
planting and harvesting
yields are probable. But
as much worth as these
crops will be the spirit of co-
tion that is being promoted
the farmers themselves, the
tion that the interests of
are the interests of all.

Don'ts for the

[San Antonio Express:] The
missioner of Insurance and
ing, Charles O. Austin, has
letter from Austin addressed to
State banks and bankers of
giving them advice as to
business during war conditions
conclusion is a number of don'ts
be observed by State banks, of
there are about 850 in Texas
"don'ts" included in Mr. Austin's
ter follow:

"Don't rock the boat.

"Do not try to do all the
but permit your neighbor to
the same, realizing that if he
the business he also shares
sponsibilities and liabilities

"Do not be too free with
By following this rule you
less popular, but you will have
money and people will have
spect for you.

"Do not expand the volume
your loans, but rather contract
remembering 'safety first.'

"Make no loans without
solvent and realizable security.

"Make no long time loans
keep your money where you
it if you want to within a
time.

"Do not permit speculation
business with your bank
them out.

"Do not pay high rates of
est for deposits, as such
looseness in granting credit
to employ such deposits

"Do not borrow or rediscount
you can possibly help it, and if
are forced to do this, do as little
it as possible. It is dangerous
tending to encourage undue
sion of your own loans, and
you can't pay 6 per cent. for
and lend it at 8 and 10 and
any profit out of the

Dogs and the Dye Pot.

[Philadelphia Public Ledger
The Chinese sleeve dogs, called
kinese, are so fashionable
and fetch such high prices
breeders of them are making
of money in the business.
ers.

Unfortunately the dealers are
always honest, and it is just as
to avoid buying such dogs
street venders and other
sponsible persons. The animals
not be exactly what they seem.

The color especially desired
a Pekinese is a delicate
brown. Dogs of this kind are of
rious hues; but an
dealer finds no serious difficulty
making them brown, to match
shade. He simply dips doggy
pail of hydrogen peroxide
times until his coat is well
and then dyes him, by
of the fashionable tint.

"Devil's Teapot"

[Milwaukee Sentinel:] The
sink hole on the East Troy
the interurban railroad
of Muskego, has taken another
thereby bringing to naught the
of a winter. All winter the
crews worked in filling
and just as it had been
to match the surrounding
raphy, presto, the big fill
peared from sight.
subterranean giant
time was one thousand
limbs and tops intact,
of old ties and some
earth and gravel, which had
dumped into the capacious

This spot gave trouble when the
railroad was being graded
I. Beggs, then president of the
pany, christened it the "Devil's
pot." It was thought
"Devil's Teapot" had
filled to stay, but the
pearance of the
rial fed into it has
believe that the earth
that vicinity.

SAN FRANCISCO
NEW YORK
SAN JOSE
FRESNO

Reich and Lièvre

LOS ANGELES
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Here, in this specialized Department, have been provided unusual facilities for the solution of all furnishing and interior decorative problems in which there is a desire or a demand for distinctive and high-class results.

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Fine art furniture in a very extensive display, together with a representation of wall papers and fabrics, draperies and upholstery coverings, rugs and carpetings, exclusive and uncommon.

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Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED 1880
Home Furnishers—Interior Decorators
724-738 South Broadway
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Whence?

OLD AMERICA IS EXCAVATED.

NEW TYPE OF PREHISTORIC HOUSE FOUND IN COLORADO.

Age of the Ruins Believed to be Over Six Hundred Years, but Though They Contained Symbolic Figures no Picture Writing was Found to Aid Historians.

[Washington correspondence of Boston Transcript:] A "new" type of a prehistoric building, possibly over 600 years old, has recently been unearthed from the Mummy Lake group of mounds in the Mesa Verde National Park in Colorado. Announcement of the discovery of this dwelling under a deep covering of earth, rock, debris and sage brush, was made recently by Dr. J. Walter Fewkes of the Smithsonian Bureau of American Ethnology, who conducted the excavation.

Forty domiciliary rooms and four circular, ceremonial kivas were found on the ground floor of the two-story building, the rafters of the lower floors forming the beams for the second. A row of rooms to the north of the kiva showed evidences of a third story, which would probably have brought the original number of rooms to over fifty. To the south of the building was a great court, supposed to have been a dance plaza. The court, when excavated, was inclosed by the remnants of a wall.

Throughout the structure the masonry was of fairly good construction, but showed all of the faults of the work of cliff-dwellers, which were unbroken and corners were not properly bonded to the other walls. The ends and the sides of the stones adjoining each other were not hewn or cut flat, but the irregularity in the courses was overcome by chinking with thin spalls of stone set in mud. No trowel marks of the builders was found, but the prints of their hands are still to be seen.

Most of the stones used showed artificial dressing on the exposed faces, and many in the inner walls were incised with decorative figures, such as spiral and rectilinear figures, which, while symbolic, could not be regarded as inscriptions. As the people were not picture writers, they left no legends to aid the excavators. Dr. Fewkes made no attempt to excavate the great mounds in the neighboring cemetery, but an almost complete adult skeleton was found buried in one of the kivas. Dr. Fewkes also found a fine series of stone hatchets and mauls, generally grooved and polished, arrowheads, spear points and pecking stones, a number of bone implements, three animal figures believed to have been idols, some pottery, [illegible] and animal remains.

The building just excavated apparently is representative of a considerable region. According to Dr. Fewkes, the area now comprising Arizona, Utah, Colorado and New Mexico was inhabited in prehistoric times by Indians similar to those of any other region of North America, but their dwellings were very different. This unique territory has, therefore, been given the name of "Pueblo culture area." It is the only aboriginal culture area where buildings have determined the name, being distinguished from all others mainly by architectural characteristics, although the agricultural fact that these forebears of the American Indian cultivated maize or Indian corn [illegible] in establishing their [illegible].

"The immigrant clans that first peopled the Southwest built neither cliff dwellings nor pueblos," said Dr. Fewkes. "Consequently, this style of dwelling originated exactly where we now find them. When man first entered the Southwest, he knew little of the advantages of stone as a building material, for he built his hut of mud, and sticks, or possibly, skins of animals. The North American Indian became a stone mason as a result of a life in cliffs, and nowhere outside of the Southwest were buildings constructed by stone by the aborigines of the section north of Mexico. The prehistoric masonry in this region is a development which occurred before the advent of the white man. And yet, no European ever saw an inhabited cliff dwelling on the Mesa Verde, and no article of European manufacture has ever been found in the undisturbed debris of the rooms."

Concerning the new type of dwelling unearthed, Dr. Fewkes said there was every reason to believe that there were formerly as many buildings of this kind as there were cliff dwellings in the canyons—practically one hundred in number. He said that they seemed to have been arranged in groups near Mummy Lake, an artificial depression surrounded by an encircling ridge or wall, and undoubtedly used as a reservoir both for drinking and irrigation waters. The mound excavated stood near the government road at the southwest corner of the group area, and only a few steps from the rim of Soda Canyon. "It might well be called 'Far View House,'" said the excavator, "since the southern outlook is very fine, and from the upper rooms four States—Utah, Arizona, New Mexico and Colorado—may be seen."

Unlike some archeologists, Dr. Fewkes does not believe that the cliff-dwellers or the inhabitants of this pueblo were exterminated by their enemies, but rather that they migrated to the plains. As to the age of the dwellings on Mesa Verde, he believes that they date well within the beginning of the Christian era, regarding none of them older than 1000 A. D., although he thinks man lived in that locality for some time previous. In general the early man of this region is believed to have lived first in the cliffs, from which he moved to the open community dwellings on the plateaus before migrating to the valleys where his cliff culture is still apparent among the least modified living pueblos, such as the Hopi.

A LESSON FOR SERVANTS.

Mrs. James Russell Lowell Reorganized the Whole House Staff.

[Tit-Bits:] Princess Lazarovich-Hrebelianovich, who, when she came to this country, was taken under the wing of the then American Ambassador in London, James Russell Lowell, and his wife, relates, in "Pleasures and Palaces" (Nash,) an amusing story of the "exclusiveness" in those days of servants. One day Mrs. Lowell noticed a few uncovered inches in a corner of one of the rooms of the Embassy, which the furnishers, when laying down the carpet, had overlooked. As she possessed a piece of carpet sufficient to cover the bare spot on the floor, Mrs. Lowell rang for one of the men servants and asked him if he would kindly tack it down for her. "He drew himself up, distinctly offended in his pride.

"'I beg your pardon, your excellency,' he said, 'but it is not my place to do that. I will ring for Alfred.'

"Alfred appeared, and his answer to the same request was: 'I beg your pardon, your excellency, but it is not my place to lay carpets. I will call Charles.'

"And Charles came, with the same answer. Mrs. Lowell called up every male servant in the house, but one and all stuck their noses in the air and looked with disdain upon the humiliating hammer and tacks. She then had them stand in a row while she herself proceeded to nail down the small corner of carpet, and dismissed them from her service."

Wedding Stationery

All of the new innovations in Wedding Stationery consistent with good taste and correctness of form are now being shown at Little's, among them being the two panel effect with the announcement and "At Home" engraved on the same sheet, each in a separate panel.

The more conservative forms are also receiving much favorable attention this year, the large paneled sheet with wide margin is proving one of the best appreciated.

As we have our own shops for the production of Wedding Stationery we are exceptionally fitted to give you the best of work in the quickest time, but we recommend that you plan to allow from one week to ten days if possible.

It will be a privilege to show you our samples.

A.E. Little Company
Stationers—Engravers—Art Dealers
426 South Broadway

Our shop is filled with beautiful gift suggestions for the bride.

Little's 426 Broadway Los Angeles

AT LAST COMES THE TIME FOR QUICK ACTION BARKER BROS. BIG "CONFIDENCE" SALE WILL END SOON—SHARE IN IT NOW!

Brides-to-be—Brides-that-are—all others who also have homes to furnish or refurnish—your greatest home-outfitting opportunity calls you to Barker Bros.

The days of our Great "CONFIDENCE" SALE are numbered. Naturally, all you who are planning to buy furniture will wish to take advantage of the wonderful values which this event offers.

Plan to do your buying without delay! Make your selections THIS WEEK! Secure your share of the savings and benefits which are so generously made available to you now.

Our windows will interest you. The thousands of offerings upon our floors will prove irresistible.

The right start in home-making is the one vital factor to home-making SUCCESS and HOME-HAPPINESS. The RIGHT furniture and the RIGHT furnishings plan is of the utmost importance.

Let your furniture be stylish, distinctive and beautiful. Above all, let it be GOOD. Let your rugs and draperies be attractive and harmonious. Let your equipment be dependable throughout your household.

The RIGHT furnishings will make you PROUD of your home, will make your home life a daily delight and will bind as long as you live the love-ties with which your home begins. START RIGHT. That is the IMPORTANT thing. You can make the RIGHT START AT BARKER BROS. The RIGHT furnishings are here. The KNOW-HOW is here. The PRICES here are RIGHT — surprisingly less now than regular.

Just a Few of the Hundreds of Surprising Values to be Found Now Throughout Our Many Furniture Floors

MAPLE SWING, hand-woven double cane seat and back, 5 ft., finest of kind made; regular price $18.50; sale price..... $12.35

SWING CANOPY, green striped awning—worth many times its price in summer comfort; regular price $7.00; sale price....... $4.75

ARM ROCKER in Jacobean Oak, upholstered seat and back, massive frame, splendid bargain; regular price $18.00; sale price $9.75

REED SIDE ROCKER, Old Ivory, exclusive design, back and spring seat covered in cretonne; regular price $28.00; sale price........ $14.95

REED SETTEE, Old Ivory, cretonne covered loose cushion seat and paneled back—note price; regular price $47.25; sale price........ $19.75

ARM CHAIR, Colonial style, mahogany finish, upholstered spring seat and back—note reduction; regular price $26.50; sale price.......... $9.75

ARM CHAIR AND ROCKER, antique oak, quaint tapestry, William and Mary design, upholstered seat and back; regular price $36.50; sale price..... $22.00

HALL CHAIR, Charles II design, Kenilworth oak, cane seat, high carved cane back, very stately; reg. price $44, sale price...... $23.25

CONSOLE MIRROR in solid mahogany, Adam design, cane panels, very ornamental; regular price $25.00; sale price.... $15.50

SEWING TABLE in solid mahogany, antique design, drop-leaves, two drawers, very attractive; regular price $21.50; sale price........ $14.50

COUCH in gray oak, soft and comfortable, covered in handsome tapestry, pillow head; regular price $60; sale price $36.00

Savings Up to One-fifth One-fourth, One-third and One-half!

$12.50 to $20 Art Lamps

Extra Special **$10** This Week Only

Our regular carved gold lamps so popular with home beautifiers. The unusually low prices and large variety makes this a sale of special importance; a chance to save practically half regular cost.

All Silk Lamp Shades Reduced!

—entire large stock **20% Saving** —beautiful artistic designs

Art Dept., Mezzanine Floor!

Living-room furniture—Bedroom furniture—Diningroom furniture—Hall furniture—Breakfast room furniture—Porch furniture—thousands of pieces specially priced NOW—buy while you may save.

Just a Few of the Hundreds of Surprising Values to be Found Now Throughout Our Many Furniture Floors

BED DAVENPORT, massive mahogany frame, covered in blue or mulberry velour, a "comfy" bed; regular price $77.00; sale price........ $44.75

OAK SETTEE in Charles II design, solid mahogany cane seat and back, elaborate carving and braces; regular price $155.00; sale price........ $77.50

TEA WAGON—a folding Service Wagon with four wheels and three shelves; regular price $16.50; sale price.... $10.75

DINING CHAIR, American Walnut, cane panel back spring seat, upholstered in blue leather; regular price $9.00; sale price.. $6.75

DINING TABLE, American Walnut, 8 ft. extension, 54 in., William and Mary design ($22.00 saved;) regular price $66.00; sale price........ $44.00

DINING TABLE, William and Mary design, 6 ft. extension; very refined and artistic; fine value; regular price $57.00; sale price........ $36.75

A Bedroom Suite in White Enamel

Very neat, simple and inexpensive for the young girl's room or the summer home. Plain lines with attractive little summery touches of cane paneling.

BED—formerly $21; sale price $15.00

DRESSER — formerly $31.50; sale price........ $22.75

DRESSING TABLE — formerly $22.00; sale price........ $15.75

CHIFFONIER—formerly $22.00; sale price........ $15.75

WRITING TABLE — formerly $17.50; sale price........ $12.75

Special Featuring of Cretonnes and Fancy Pillows:

This week Barker Bros. will make an especially attractive feature of beautiful Cretonnes and fancy Sofa Pillows which should prove of exceptional importance to every home furnisher considering the selection of such goods. The Cretonnes are shown in strikingly handsome patterns suitable for all home uses; the Pillows are in the latest cretonnes, silks, velours and tapestries. Qualities are dependable; values are unusually attractive.

Special Prices on Cretonnes from 25c a Yard Up

We call particular attention to our window display of the above, and also to the large stock in our Drapery Dept. On the second floor, be sure to see this important display before you make selections.

Cedar Chests for June Brides:

Nothing more appropriate or acceptable for the Bride than a cedar chest. Barker Bros. assortment embraces a wide range of styles, sizes and attractive low prices, from $13.50 up to $27.50.

Are You "House Hunting"

Our Rental Dept. will help you entirely without charge. You will find exactly what you need from our large list of unfurnished houses, bungalows and flats—the choice of the combined listings of nearly a hundred agents. Don't waste your time in promiscuous hunting. Come direct to Barker Bros. and be best suited without delay.

Regular $50 Wilton Rugs

The Popular 9x12-ft. Size

$39.75

These are remarkable values. A large selection to choose from; twelve beautiful patterns in old rose, tans and blues. The finest products of American looms of their kind and quality. An opportunity not to be overlooked.

Special for One Week Only!

Buy Wilton Rugs for YOUR home. They are the most durable and most satisfactory of all rug fabrics. You'll find the very best patterns and most beautiful colorings in Barker Bros. immense stock.

We carry the largest stock of rugs to be seen in any store west of Chicago. We can meet every need from most inexpensive to costliest qualities.

—Rug Dept., Second Floor—

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED 1880
Complete Home Furnishers—Home Beautifiers
724 to 738 So. Broadway

Mail Order Service:

If you live out of town—anywhere in the great Southwest—you can make this store YOUR store with as much satisfaction as if you lived in Los Angeles. Our Mail Order Dept. will care for your wants intelligently and promptly.

We prepay transportation on any purchase to any railroad, express or parcel post point within 250 miles, and make liberal allowance beyond 250 miles anywhere in the world.

Wheel Vehicles for the Baby:

Keep your precious little one out in the sunshine and pure air. A GOOD baby carriage will invite the daily outdoor visit and relieve the mother. You will find nothing but GOOD carriages at Barker Bros.—the famous Sturgis collapsible and the wicker carriages in a wonderful assortment of styles, colors and prices. Values unapproached elsewhere.

Before selecting baby's carriage come in and see our immense variety.—Children's Dept., Mezzanine Floor.

Accommodating Credit:

We have successfully and most adequately met the credit needs of Southern California home furnishers for nearly forty years by our liberal and satisfactory methods of extending "time payments." We can help you in YOUR home furnishing by making credit terms particularly suitable to your individual requirements. Do not hesitate to see us about this matter.

Why? Why?

MUSIC FOR THE FILM DRAMA.

Asking the Impossible and Getting the Obvious—The Moral and Sentimental Effect of the Pianist's Sit-down on the Keyboard.

MOTION PICTURES have conquered the world, and it is probably true, as the great producers insist, that the film drama is yet in its infancy. It is certainly true that the music arranged for its accompaniment is in embryo, for nothing could be cruder. In fact, real music for the moving pictures simply does not exist, and the few suggestions thus far offered for the solution of the problem have proven unsatisfactory.

The picture music problem, simply stated, is this: Incidental music cannot be composed until the composer has seen the picture, and when the picture is ready for his observation, it is ready for production, and few producers are willing to hold it back until a composer has been found who can do the work properly. It is not enough for the composer to be told that the scene is laid in a coal mine in Pennsylvania, and that just as the Australian miner's little sister is about to be smothered, the washerwoman's daughter (or the rich mine owner's daughter, as the case may be—it depends upon the sociological convictions of the author) descends to his level and rescues the child, chopping her way out with an ax? The difficulty is that the composer must know how many feet of film will be occupied in picturing the coal mine and the workings thereof, before the child begins to smother, and how many feet of film will be occupied in the smothering before the lift appears and relief (calling for a different sort of music altogether,) is in sight. If the composer does not know these minute facts, imagine his consternation (and that of the audience) upon finding himself in the midst of a monotonous sweep of arpeggi, indicating the steady labor of the miners, when the picture suddenly shows the girl approaching, and the immediate need for agitato yeast is felt! A sharp jump to agitato, as it is now done is ludicrous, but unless the composers know just how much time is to be devoted to every action of the play, what can they do?

Of course there is a middle course which has often been upheld; that music faintly suggestive of a coal mine and its surroundings be arranged and that it is not required that there be pictorial music for the different scenes. But that idea is highly unsatisfactory. Even Wagner and Richard Strauss have felt the need to be pictorial. Strauss has a theme for every emotion and a musical phrase for every object, but he knows his plays before he composes. He knows every thought and every minute action of his characters before he writes a note.

In times to come, I have no doubt that the great composers of the day will give their attention to composing for pictures, just as some of our clever writers have gone in for writing film dramas. So far, however, no distinguished composer could risk writing for a picture which he has never seen. Up to the present the best we can do is to have an ingenious director and some fair musicians under him who can jump to "agits" when the picture calls for them; or better still, a man at the organ who is clever at improvising and who can produce on the second something suitable to what his eye observes upon the screen. An organ is a one-man orchestra, and while an organ in a moving-picture show is usually a horrible thing to listen to, still, it has the advantage of requiring only the player to do the improvising and it makes a lot of noise.

It seems that there must be music during a film play. The silence would be unbearable. We would have time to think, and minds to think with, if our ears were not occupied, and we would therefore be better, but harsher critics. Thus far we have produced no moving-picture critics who are not impelled to be charitable. They are conscious of the difficulties of the business, and their disposition is to be optimistic. But were they giving an opinion of a legitimate performance, they would roast it, were it no better than the average film. Let Maude Adams, for example, do any one of the impossible things which the "best" moving-picture actresses do, and she would not have an ounce of mercy from the reviewers.

Recently at a performance of "Joan the Woman" in San Francisco, the orchestra played the "Marseillaise," and an eminent critic-playwright, spoke to me of the discrepancy. "Absurd," he said. "The song wasn't even composed until centuries after Joan's death." But that is not the point. The play was depicting scenes of patriotism, and no matter in what age, the Marseillaise is the song par excellence of patriotism. So far as time is concerned, music has no anachronisms. Wagner's Tristan was composed in the nineteenth century, but the love song is applicable to the emotion in all ages, whther for the love of Romeo and Juliet, written some hundreds of years before the music was composed, or for some love story in years to come. It is simply an expression of a universal emotion. Whether Wagner's music expresses a feeling only possible to Tristan and Isolde is unanswerable.

For pictures of the comedy and slap-stick sort, if we must have music, which I am sure we should not, the best thing the improvisor can do is to dash up and down the keyboard, glissando, until somebody falls down hard, and then he simply hits on the piano. Most falls are represented by sitting on the keyboard, and I know of no better expression of disaster. When anything requiring resignation or a lofty spiritual attitude occurs in the picture, the poor pianist generally relies upon "The Rosary," which is always satisfying to an audience that is expected to feel noble and virtuous and sentimental.

Usually close upon the heels of resignation, however, there follows recompense. (In pictures, I mean, not in real life.) And of all emotions hard to express in music it is recompense. When the hero takes upon himself the burden of the girl's father's crime, there are a thousand things to be played—"The Rosary" a good league ahead of the rest: but when the discovery is made of the virtue of the young man, whether by a death-bed confession upon the part of the father, or through the sudden determination of the girl to tell the truth and have justice done, what music do we have then? Mendelssohn's wedding march is precipitate, because the hero feels in honor bound not to tell of his love until he has been cleared, and a march sounds like rubbing in the triumph, which a hero has too good taste to do; and so there is nothing left except a sort of fireworks display; and throughout the fireworks there must run a strain of some sickly sweet reminder of home life as it is lived in Arcady and Louise M. Alcott.

Battle and noble sentimentality are the easiest things for the incidentalist to do. And children may be accompanied by the flowers that bloom in the spring, tra la, or a lullaby, as the age of the child requires. For battle there is always the tremolo octaves in the bass, while the "agits" in case of robbery are easy. But these things are obvious, and so is nobility; it is the subtle emotion which is hard to illustrate in music: shame and vanity and irony and such things. Fortunately, most emotions in film drama are of the obvious type; the sort that can be expressed in the face, and by panting and hand-twisting and that sort of thing. In fact, shame may be expressed quite simply by hanging one's head, but how accompany it on the organ?

Nothing could be less artistic than this incidental music as we have it now, and the difficulties in the way of making it artistic are enormous. The amazing point is that it should be needed at all. We do not have it in stage drama, perhaps because it would interfere with the spoken word, but I cannot see the necessity for it in pictures. It certainly does not help the illusion, or if it does help it, such as in the booming of cannon by a violent thump in the bass, or the falling of a man downstairs by sitting on the piano, it is an abomination to anyone who has the slightest respect for the art.

Richard Strauss can make music express anything. But Richard Strauss is not composing for the films. And when he does he will have to see the pictures and have it timed, first.

We have got, somehow, into the habit of accompanying everything with music. And for no special reason. We use it for Shakespeare as well as for the pictures, and for church, too. There is no more reason for having music in churches than in playhouses, really, unless for the purpose already hinted at. Mozart is a great deal better in a concert hall than in a church. There is something so infinitely free and pagan and outdoors about Mozart that I never like to hear him in church. But the abuse of music is general—so general that one feels that the human breast is mostly savage, so thoroughly is it in need of soothing. We go to war to music, and pray to it, and dance to it, and eat to it, and paint house tops to it, and are buried to it. And why not be bored to it? Music is used as an accompaniment to all emotion. It is only the man to whom music is in itself an emotion who finds it difficult to bring himself to the universal point of view.

HOUSES EARTHQUAKE-PROOF.

Architecture Has Developed Structures Defying Plutonic Forces.

[New York Telegram:] The most characteristic phase of Peruvian architecture is found to be in the old city of Arequipa, which more than any other west coast city should be regarded as a home of culture in general, and therefore specifically a center from which control and direction of fine arts has proceeded.

The Peruvian "Tarrytown," we may call it, since the name Arequipa signifies in the Indian tongue, "Yes; rest here." But orderly processes of architectural development were rendered impossible in Arequipa, even more infeasible there than in other populous cities, mountain-built or on the Andean littoral.

Repeated and very violent earthquake shocks forbade such edifices as would have been stable enough in other lands to "rest here," or in security anywhere near the geosynclinal that follows the Andean coast line.

The cathedral at Arequipa, formerly more imposing than it is at present, is built of volcanic stone "in a style adopted," as a famous traveler writes, "after the earthquake in 1821, which laid most of the city in ruins, as a security against similar catastrophes."

Better than any other large building it represents the earthquake phase. It is an expedient complying with, while bravely protesting against, imperative demands of the plutonic forces; not towered and domed, like the cathedral and the Compania at Cuzco, but capped with spires in the fashion of the church of San Pedro in Lima.

A REAL "PROFESSOR."

Plays Billiards with His Thumb and Nose Instead of a Cue.

[University Missourian:] "Professor" Henry Lewis, who was here the other day, has a novel but effective way of playing billiards. "Professor" Lewis disdains to use a cue, depending upon his fingers, or his nose, for the necessary "English." Apparently there is no shot on the table which he cannot make with a snap of his fingers. He is 73 years old. At one time he was a baseball mathematician, and compiled baseball averages for the Dayton and Toledo (O.) papers.

"Raise the finger and pull down the thumb," says "Professor" Lewis. "That's the way it's done."

It sounds easy enough, but—try it yourself. As a matter of fact he has spent almost forty years learning to control billiard balls in this manner. One of his most spectacular shots is a draw from a ball held above the table by a spectator to the other ball on the table. In another shot he curved the cue ball in a circle around a hat placed on the table. "Professor" Lewis has played four men at a time, using only his fingers, and making 100 points to the total of fifty of the other players. He also plays one man, using his nose as a cue, and undertaking to make fifty points to his opponent's twenty-five.

History Repeating Itself.

[Detroit Free Press:] "What beautiful hands your daughters have."

"Yes. They're just like mine used to be when I had a mother to wash the dishes for me."

Heard on the Elevated.

[Boston Transcript:] First Young Thing: I started reading "Les Miserables" last night. It is very interesting.

Second Young Thing: Isn't it! I think it is Victor Herbert's masterpiece.

Music Luminaries.

(Continued from First Page.)

ager out to his own corral, she pointed out a strange looking animal that once might have been snow-white.

"But that, my dear Miss Love," explained the circus manager, "has been bought by us for lion meat."

However, Bessie obstinately contended that a bath and some food would put the creature into condition; so her wishes were followed, the Ince company purchased the horse, and instead of becoming lion meat, the animal is going in for art.

Economic Note.

The film comedian usually goes to work with the meter on. To be as funny as he can is apt to be fatal. The other day out at Universal City Frank Caffrey and Gail Henry, the village cut-ups, in a spirit of devilment "killed' a scene in "Cinderella," a comedy, by breaking everybody up, themselves included. Also they made a big army of spectators laugh so hard that Director Curtis declared himself in favor of collecting an extra two-bits from the crowd. Besides, as he justly remarked, a comedian is liable to waste half a dozen perfectly good ideas that way.

Very Genius-y.

The fact that motion picture people are equal to any emergency is no better demonstrated than by Vivian Martin and her director, George Melford, and the members of the Lasky company. Recently, one of the buildings at Camp Rincon, far up in the San Gabriel Canyon, caught fire the nigth before they were to start on their long automobile ride back to the studio. The fire was discovered at one of the cabins about 11 o'clock at night, and Miss Martin, Mr. Melford, Harrison Ford, Billy Elmer and Charles Ogle sounded cries of alarm. The value of their work can best be described by the story of one of the rescuing party: "We wrecked the cabin, but we certainly put out that fire."

DeMille Directing.

William C. DeMille has gone back to directing, and has Jack Pickford and Louise Huff in charge of a new Lasky producton.

Understudied Uncle Sam.

An entire company of artillerymen in Hollywood turned out last week in answer to a signal inadvertently given by Hank Mann, who is making a new Foxfilm comedy. Mr. Mann was taking his scenes in a laundry, and needed an insert showing the laundry whistles blowing. He took four views of this, necessitating his working the whistle four different times.

Within fifteen minutes, men came running from all over the locality, in answer to the artilleryman's summons. Upon finding out the facts, they expressed a warm and sincere desire to murder Hank.

Picture Perfect Stuff.

Ruth Ann Baldwin, Universal director, has just begun work with Mignon Anderson and Leo Pierson in the leading roles, on a filmization of Margaret Widemar's story, "The Rose Garden Husband." It has a number of wonderfully beautiful rose garden scenes, being filmed in Pasadena. These scenes naturally rejoice the heart of S. S. (significantly translated "Steamship!") Norton, the talented cameraman.

Japanese Real Patriot.

Just as if there weren't enough patriotism in Ruth Ann Baldwin's extremely Yankee household, Miss Baldwin has just annexed a Japanese servant who fairly puts the "riot" in "patriotism."

"We made up our minds to move from a flat into a regular house," declares Miss Baldwin, "but we were a bit afraid Toyo, who is a treasure otherwise, wouldn't like it, on account of the garden. The first day we moved in, though, our fears proved us unworthy of Toyo's trust. 'Ver' good!' he exclaimed, 'you plant him plenty seed. We feed honorable sojer boys.' And that wasn't all. When we went down to warm up the automobile next morning, we found our faithful Toyo had already placed big flags on the machine, having purchased them himself."

Looks Serious for "Bernie."

Irene Yeager, the 3-year-old Bernstein star, is known familiarly as "Jimmy," much to her disgust.

Last week she raised her voice in protest, and Jack Pratt, the director, listened to her troubles sympatheically.

"If anybody calls you 'Jimmy' again, you can tell them they're fired," he assured her.

An hour later, Isadore Bernstein himself showed up.

"Hello, Jimmie!" he called out, and Irene swelled to her full height of three-foot nothing.

"Mr. Bernstein, you're fired!" she informed him.

TRAP FOR COCKROACHES.

Chicagoan Has Discovered Fondness of Insects for Strong Drink.

[Chicago Examiner:] The intemperate habits of stylopygii origentalis—otherwise cockroaches—making their habitat in the pressroom of the Criminal Court Building is going to lead to their destruction and thus prevent the further interruption of journalistic master-pieces concocted there if the diabolical plans of "Red," the City's News Bureau's most youthful reporter, are carried to success.

For a considerable while back a considerable portion of the roach family has made its home in the pressroom, gleaning a fat living from the succulent fibers of copy paper and discarded pinochle decks. Reporters who "cover" the criminal courts have become so familiar with their unwelcome guests that they can almost call them by name.

Yesterday "Red" was observed placing a bottle filled with a brownish liquid at the bottom of a telephone stand.

"What's the idea?" asked one of the newcomers.

"The stuff you see in that bottle," said "Red," "is just plain Clark street booze. If you've studied the habits of cockroaches, you'll know they're fond of strong, red licker. The cockroaches will go to the neck of the bottle, take a sniff and walk in. Then they'll drink so much they'll get soused. As the result they won't be able to find their way out again until we shake 'em out and kill 'em."

At a late hour last night it was reported that a regular Roman cockroach trap. orgy was taking place in "Red's"

Trees for New Yorkers.

[Forest Leaves:] The New York Conservation Commission will have "approximately 10,000,000 trees available for forest planting upon State land and for sale to private land owners during 1917."

Jacoby Bros.

331-335 So. Broadway

We Hem All Linens Free.

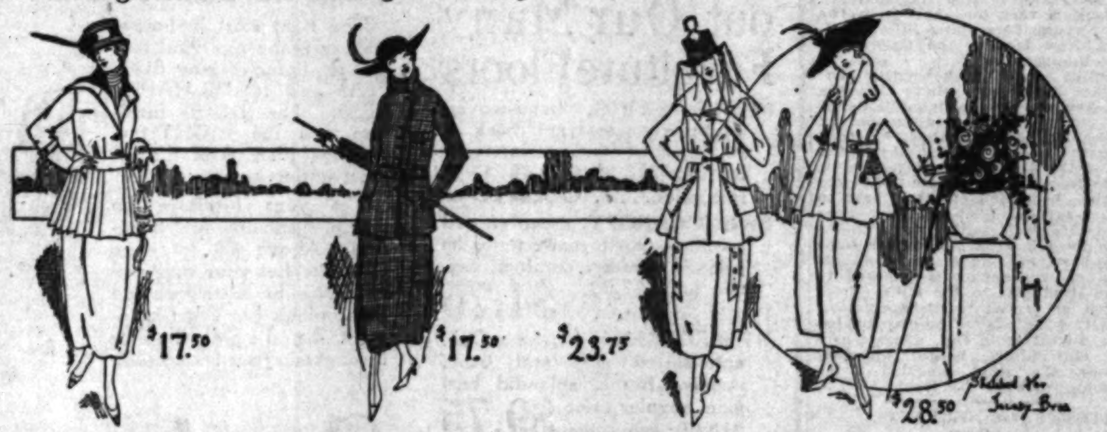
Los Angeles "home" of Nemo Corsets

1875 42nd A

Anniversary Special

SUITS—COATS—DRESSES at Sensational Prices

—A summary of values that the largest, most exclusive houses could be proud of—the "cream" of all the purchases made by our Garment Chief whom we recently sent East for the express purpose of outdoing all previous efforts in securing worthy, yet underpriced, merchandise for "42nd Anniversary" sales in the garment section. Savings that really mean from one-third to one-half.



Smart Suits Priced in Three Groups:

Suits at $17.50

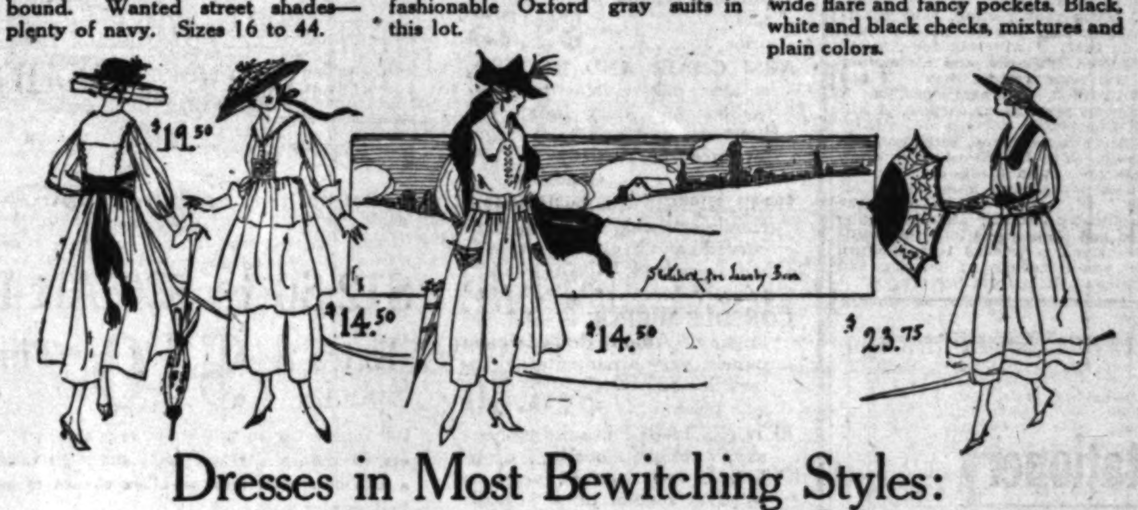
—Dressy silk suits for the warmer days, and the medium and light weight wool velours, gabardine and men's wear serge for general wear. Coats short or medium. Styles plain or semi-tailored. Many of the collars are large with points hanging over shoulder. Some collars of Khaki Kool or silk. Novelty pockets. Tailored models, plain or braid bound. Wanted street shades—plenty of navy. Sizes 16 to 44.

Suits at $23.75

—Every style detail according to the newest fashions is worked out. They are distinctively smart. The trimmings harmonize perfectly with the materials. The tailleured suits are made of best American serge. The novelty models are of gabardine, serge or velour. The sports suits of silk or wool Jersey and novelty plaids. There are many of the ultra-fashionable Oxford gray suits in this lot.

Suits at $28.50

—Copies of imported models made of the newest fabriques—gunniburl, tricotine, fancy weaves, gabardine, cheviot and serge. An immense assortment of 58 distinct models and hardly two suits alike. One particularly pretty model is of smoke tricotine with semi-fitted back and flare over hip; belt across front, and finished with dainty touches of embroidery work. Novelty skirt with wide flare and fancy pockets. Black, white and black checks, mixtures and plain colors.



Dresses in Most Bewitching Styles:

Dresses at $14.50

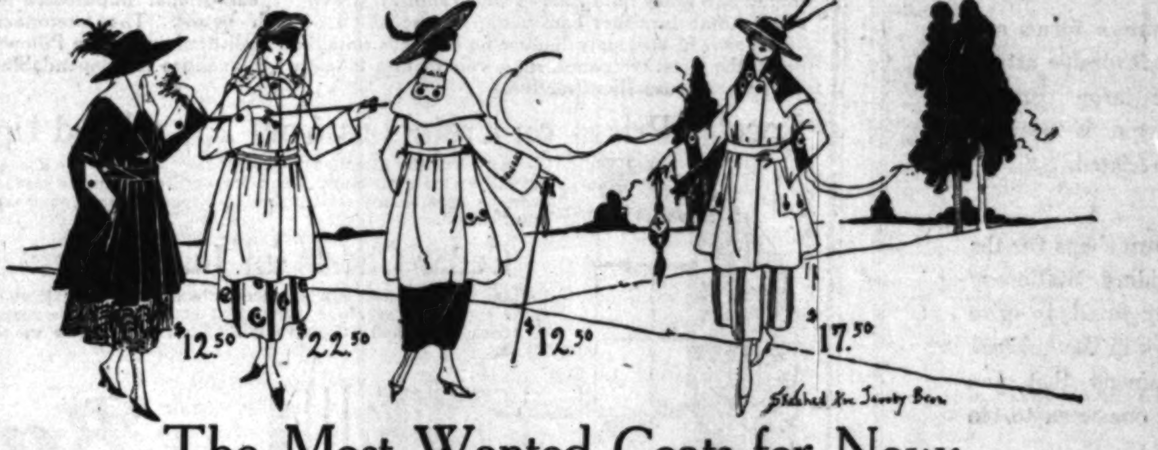
—There's big value in every one—dresses of taffeta silk, of crepe meteor, of crepe de chine, and of Georgette. Ever so many styles—the long, straight lines, Russian blouse, accordeon pleated, draped and smart sports models in coat effects. Colors rose, green, light blue, pearl, Copen, gold, mustard and navy. Only personal inspection can convince you of their exceptional beauty and worth.

Dresses at $19.50

—The keynote of fashion has been struck in these fine dresses for afternoon, street and sports wear. Not only are there models for average figures, but the wants of small women can be fully met. There are dresses of the Moyen Age embroidered in self—handsome Georgette dresses embroidered around skirt. Some have fancy blouses with large collars—others long tunic effect. Complete color and size range.

Dresses at $23.75

—Dresses that are so different—for in fact, they represent the usual very expensive lines. The silks are the best lustrous taffeta, crepe meteors, Georgette, etc. One dressy model of check taffeta in Copen and brown with blue Georgette sleeves and box pleated tunic. Others are in draped and straight-line effects. There are just 78 garments in the lot and every one distinctive.



The Most Wanted Coats for Now:

Coats at $12.50

—The roomy, comfortable coats for these chilly mornings and evenings—and at such a small price. Some are wide flare models of plaid zibeline; others high-waisted effects in poplin, velour and serge. Three-quarter and seven-eighths lengths. Many are belted models and have large novelty pockets, as shown in illustration above. Full range of sizes and all exceptionally well made.

Coats at $17.50

—Whether wanted for travel, sports or general wear, there is one in the lot to please your fancy. There are wool velours, wool jerseys, silk jerseys, taffeta silk, corduroy, gabardine and serge. Pockets that are practical yet add much to trimming effect. The color range is so great that you should easily find one to harmonize with your dress. You would consider any of them reasonably priced at fifty per cent. more.

Coats at $22.50

—Many of the ultra-exclusive models are numbered in this lot. Not many of them are alike. They include wool Jerseys, velour, feather-fluff, poplin, gabardine, fancy mixtures; also plaids and checks. Many are in the new military effects; others fancies and tailored styles. Large collars—some with over-collar of silk. Novelty pockets. Plain colors are Kelly, olive, brown, gold, chartreuse, gray, navy, also black.

Extra Special!—Newest Skirts at $5.75

—Some are dress, others sports models—but all distinctively new and underpriced. They include novelty stripes and checks, plaids and solid colors. Two fancy pockets; detachable belts. Every seasonable shade; also navy and black. (Third floor—Jacoby's.)

Monday
"42'd Anniv
most-succe
made extra
patrons the
savings, a
of goods is
feature item
distinctively
get your
shopping trip

Anniversary Spe

Bags and Purse

—Bought for this event. Flat purses with back-strap seal or vachette leathers; also with metal or covered frames. or plain shapes. Main Floor—

Anniversary Spe

Two special offerings in wear that will appeal dressers.

Italian Silk Union Suits, $

—Made of the finest grade strong in texture that across the fabric, no thread or broken. Choice of white are discontinued styles of just a little more than half price.

Women's Itali Silk Vests, at $1

—Glove silk vests of unusual in regular and extra sizes French-band tops. White or pink the lot have slight imperfe Floor—Jacoby's.)

To the "Girl Graduate

45-inch Embroi

—Snowy white embroideries inserts and edges in a mass of near half what many of

18-inch Flounci

—The prettiest of embroid flouncings described above.

Anniversary Spe

Men's Tub Silk S at $3.50

—The fine lustrous, tub-silk best dressers will take pleasure ing. Select line of the new in washable colorings. and finish put them in the to-measure shirts. All sizes. (Main Floor—

A Glove

Women's Gl

—Just received them from troubles. They are of imported sewn. Fancy embroidered

Five Glove

—With every kid glove sary" we will give five of white gloves, or be applied gloves at slightly higher price.

Anniversary Spe

Notions

The wanted little things which no woman's sewing complete.

Belting, per yard,

—Straight and curved; stayed. Sizes 1½, 2, 2½

12 yards Cable Co

—Soft and pliable; 200.

Assorted Buttons,

—From a large card button ming button—they're all in of colors. Very good.

P. F. C. Crochet Co

—For box of 10 balls. rivals D.M.C. White or ecru bers.

Dress Shields, pair,

—Gem No. 3—Kleinert's sells for more. Also and Omo No. 2. All of (Main Floor

Sketched for Jacoby Bros

2nd A ersary

Monday st ed week of our
"42'd Anniversa he greatest and
most successf history. We have
made extraordi to present our
patrons the rchandise at big
savings, and ed that new lots
of goods shall ent daily. The
feature items ad are each
distinctively e sure that you
get your sha Jacoby's in your
shopping trip week—it will pay.

Anniversary Special

Bags and Purses

—Bought for this event. Genuine Flat purses with back-strap handle seal or vachette leathers; also Moro with metal or covered frames. Plea or plain shapes. Main Floor—Jacoby's.

Anniversary Special

Ribbons, yd. 39c

in light or dark tones—combi of blue and red, green and red, blue and and blue. 5 to 6 inches wide. Spe for hair ribbons. Much underpriced. Main Floor—Jacoby's.

Anniversary Special

Two special offerings in silk wear that will appeal to dressers.

Italian Silk Union Suits, $4.5

—Made of the finest grade strong in texture that were a across the fabric, no thread would or broken. Choice of white or are discontinued styles of a big just a little more than half price.

Women's Italian Silk Vests, at $1.3

—Glove silk vests of unusually in regular and extra sizes. French-band tops. White or pink. the lot have slight imperfections Floor—Jacoby's.)

Anniversary Special

wonderful sample line of

men's Neckwear, 50c

piece a beauty—and every new. Include Georgette crepe in and colored—some extra large Lace trimmed, hemstitched tucked and embroidered in col Also pongee silk, poplin and or neckwear, embroidery and lace A few collar and cuff sets Georgette crepe in sports shades. underpriced.

rgette Neckwear, 29c

sample line of Georgette with round or square. Others of net, organdy and linen. Some net jabots, and a few broad (Main Floor—Jacoby's.)

To the "Girl Graduate and the values will be irresistible.

45-inch Embroid ng, yard, $1.95

—Snowy white embroideries of organdy and fine batiste with lace inserts and edges in a score of patterns. The sale price is not near half what many of them Come early, Monday.

18-inch Flouncin above) yard, 75c.

—The prettiest of embroideries same fine quality as the wide flouncings described above. values. Floor—Jacoby's.)

Anniversary Special

Men's Tub Silk Sh at $3.50

—The fine lustrous, tub-silk shirts best dressers will take pleasure ing. Select line of the new stripe in washable colorings. Their and finish put them in the class to-measure shirts. All sizes. (Main Floor—Ja

Anniversary Special

ildren's Lisle Socks, Pair, 15c

shipment of 100 dozen go on sale They're wonderful values, and ev of little tots should be inter are a highly mercerized lisle in with fancy roll-over tops or with roll-over tops. Sizes 4 Floor—Jacoby's.

A Glove —Monday

Women's Gun-M ves, Pair, $2.00

—Just received them from the of war troubles. They are of imported and full pique sewn. Fancy embroidered backs. special.

Five Glove C Free

—With every kid glove purchase of "Anniversary" we will give five 5c coupons, 6 pairs of white gloves, or be applied at of colored gloves at slightly higher prices.

Anniversary Special

Notions

The wanted little things which no woman's sewing complete.

Belting, per yard, 10c

—Straight and curved; black or stayed. Sizes 1½, 2, 2¼ and 3 inches.

12 yards Cable Cord, 15c

—Soft and pliable; black or white.

Assorted Buttons, dozen

—From a large coat button to a ming button—they're all in this lot. of colors. Very special.

P. F. C. Crochet Cotton,

—For box of 10 balls. Best American rivals D.M.C. White or ecru.

Dress Shields, pair, 20c

—Gem No. 2—Kleinert's best make sells for more. Also Kleinert's and Omo No. 3. All of them (Main Floor

Anniversary Special

Draperies

spring housecleaning is over brighten up the home a bit underpriced necessaries? made up free.

Marquisette, per yard, 29c

weave with ribbon border. 38 Choice of ivory or ecru.

Voiles, yard, 35c

of colorings—blue, yellow, pink. Nothing could be better for cottages.

Marquisette, 50c

stripe patterns in all that

Net, yard, 35c

Ivory or ecru. New designs. up to good advantage for curtains. Floor—Jacoby's)

Special

"Jack- carts, at $5.00

—The for carrying on street car or in auto.

—They have made throughout. Adjustable back and folded or adjusted to any position. shown in accompanying illustration. or credit—so, if you prefer, you may

Sketched for Jacoby Bros

Los Angeles "home" of Butterick Patterns.

Jacoby Bros.

331-335 So. Broadway

Send us your Mail Orders.

Anniversary Special

2000 yds. Chiffon Taffeta at $1.19

—*There could not be a silk announcement more startling.*

—*It is made possible only from the fact that our silk buyer is now in New York, and was most fortunate in this big purchase, and hurried them along for the third week of our 42'd Anniversary event.*

—*Your own good judgment will assure you that there will be a "stirring time" in our Silk Department, Monday. You'll be warranted in dropping every engagement you might have—and come.*

—These beautiful, soft finished Chiffon Taffetas are the lustrous kind so much in demand this season. The color range includes every wanted shade—light, medium and dark blues and grays—green, beige, purple, tan, brown, Jasper, wine, gold, also black and white—and there are some two-toned effects.

Rich Silks at, yard, $1.49

—A big feature item in itself that would fill the department with patrons, for included are 40-inch silk Poplins of heavy quality in a range of desirable shades—36-inch Gros de Londres, fine, corded weave in twelve distinct shades, also black—and 33-inch Silk Broadcloth skirting in striped pattern.

Rough Weave Silks, yard, $2.25

—The handsome, much sought suiting silks, heavy in weight and rich in quality. White and natural color. All 36 inches wide. Much underpriced.

36-inch Fancy Silks, yard, $1.35

—Entrancingly beautiful will be your decision, for there are more than fifty distinct patterns in every color effect in stripes, plaids and figured patterns.

"Kayser" Jersey Silk, yard, $2.25

—Most famous silk of its kind in the world—a make that stands for everything that is "par excellence." Real knitted weave—select color range; also white and black, 36 inches wide.

40-inch Silk Poplin, yard, $1.95

—A fabrique that is always in favor and unlike just any other silk weave, for it is a silk and wool combination, always retaining its beauty and giving unlimited wear for suits or dresses. Complete range of street shades; also black.

New Pompadour Silk, yard, $2.25

—Made by Cheney Bros.—always a mark of excellence. Is a soft, chiffon taffeta weave in white or tinted grounds with handsome colored designs. Full yard wide.

(Second floor—Jacoby's)

Anniversary Special

40-inch Pure Silk Georgette Crepe, yard, $1.09

—Another new shipment of those incomparable Georgettes that have been taking the city by storm at two previous sales during this Anniversary event. The same good, heavy weave. White, black and all the new shades. None sold to dealers, and we reserve right to limit quantity to a customer. (Main floor—Jacoby's)

Anniversary Special

Save from ⅓ to ½ on Genuine Goura

—*A brand new shipment of Goura with the Victoria "crown-tip."*

—*An announcement very much out of the ordinary for every woman knows how expensive it usually is.*

—It will be our good fortune Monday to offer this genuine Goura at prices that will really save you from one-third to one-half. The assortment consists of small and large sprays in natural color. Some of the very large and cluster pieces range up to $27.50—but the special feature will be one lot of 12 dozen pieces.

Priced Special at $1.45

—as also four other lots at $2.45, $2.95, $3.95 and $4.95. (Second floor—Jacoby's)

Anniversary Special

Guaranteed Taffeta Petticoats $2.45

—*They're the famous "Fitrite" make and sold under a liberal guarantee.*

—*You don't know of another make at the same price sold under the same conditions.*

—Bought specially for the "Anniversary" and are less than what such good petticoats usually sell for. All of the wanted changeable colorings. Choice of two different styles of flounces. All lengths.

"Fitrite" Petticoats $4.50

—Made of a high-grade all-silk taffeta in two-tone effects and plain colors of black and emerald. Ruffled, pleated or tucked flounces. Wonderfully well made. The tones are those that will match nicely with your new suit. (Main Floor—Jacoby's)

Anniversary Special

Lace Flouncings Yard 50c

—4 to 18 inches wide—just what you want for your "underthings." White, ecru, cream and black Chantilly laces, Oriental net tops, and black net tops, embroidered in colored French-knot effects.

12-yd. Bolt Lace 47½c

—French and German Val. laces in 12-yard bolts. ½ to 1-inch widths. A variety of desirable patterns.

(Main floor—Jacoby's)

Anniversary Special

Lingerie Petticoats for the June Bride

—The fluffy, dainty, lacey garments so necessary to every bridal trousseau—and yet underpriced, for quality. Yards of lace and insertion are used in the trimming and prices range from $3.50 to $7.50.

Our Leader at $3.50

—Made full flare, with 14-inch flounce. Trimmed with lace insertion and organdy medallions. Finished with bows of ribbon.

Note—Our lines of white petticoats are most complete, and there are wonderful values at $1.00, $1.50 and $1.95.

(Balcony—Jacoby's)

Anniversary Special

The Famous "Fitrite" Corsets $1.25

—Two excellent models at this price. One an athletic topless model of white or pink coutil with 2-inch elastic banding at top, with free hip space. The other a medium bust and hip model in a pink or white fancy corset material.

Percale Breakfast Sets at $1.19

—Plain pink or blue percale—also some light figured. Made with scallops at neck, sleeve and bottom. Also pink and blue check ginghams in regulation coat style. Balcony—Jacoby's.

Anniversary Special

Every mother just loves to see her baby well dressed—this time she may, without economizing in her own purchases.

Infants' Cashmere Coats

(*Underpriced as Samples*)

Lot 1—at choice, $2.95

—The daintiest of baby garments—so soft and fine and particularly well made. All have wide embroidered collars. Good cashmere. Long models only.

Lot 2—at choice, $4.95

—Long or short cashmere coats for "wee" babies and up to 2 years. Some are dainty smocked models. All have wide, hand-embroidered collars.

EXTRA SPECIAL!

Boys' "Stonewall" Tub Suits 69c

—Well made wash suits in two-piece style. Plain or check ginghams; also plain blue chambray and plain white repp. Ages 2 to 8 years. They're much underworth.

(Fourth Floor—Jacoby's)

Penrod and Sam.

(Continued from Fourteenth Page.)

away to catch his meaning. Sam shouted, "Can't hear you," and Herman replied, but still unintelligibly; then, upon Sam's repetition of "Can't hear you," Herman waved his arm in farewell, implying that the matter was of little significance, and vanished. But if they had understood him, Penrod and Sam might have considered his inquiry of instant importance, for Herman's last shout was to ask if either of them had noticed "where Verman went."

EXPERIMENT WITH WHITE CAT

Verman and Verman's whereabouts were, at this hour, of no more concern to Sam and Penrod than was the other side of the moon. That unfortunate bonded prisoner had been long since utterly effaced from their fields of consciousness, and the dark secret of their Bastille troubled them not—for the main and simple reason that they had forgotten it.

They drifted indoors, and found Sam's mother's white cat drowsing on a desk in the library, the which coincidence obviously inspired the experiment of ascertaining how successfully ink could be used in making a clean white cat look like a coach dog.

At the conclusion of their efforts, it was thought safer to drop the cat out of the window before anybody came, and, after some hasty work with blotters, the desk was moved to cover certain sections of the rug, and the two boys repaired to the bathroom for hot water and soap. They knew that they had done nothing wrong, but they felt easier when the only traces remaining upon them were the less prominent ones upon their garments.

These precautions taken, it was time for them to make their appearance at Penrod's house for dinner, for it had been arranged, upon petition, earlier in the day, that Sam should be his friend's guest for the evening meal. Clean to the elbows and with light hearts, they set forth. Arrived at their adjacent destination, they found Miss Margaret Schofield just entering the front door.

"Hurry, boys!" she said. "Mamma came home long before I did, and I'm sure dinner is waiting. Run on out to the dining-room and tell them I'll be right down."

As they obeyed, she mounted the stairs, humming a little tune and unfastening the clasp of the long, light-blue military cape she wore. She went to her own quiet room, lit the gas, removed her hat, and placed it and the cape upon the bed. Then, turning out the light, she went as far as the door. Being an orderly girl, she returned to the bed and took the cape and the hat to her clothes closet. She opened the door of the sanctuary, and, in the dark, hung her cape upon a hook and placed her hat upon the shelf. Then she closed the door again, having noted nothing unusual, though she had an impression that the place needed airing. She descended to the dinner table.

THE VOICE FROM THE NIGHT.

The other members of the family were already occupied with the meal, and the visitor was replying politely, in his nonmasticatory intervals, to inquiries concerning the health of his relatives. So sweet and assured was the condition of Sam and Penrod that Margaret's arrival from her room meant nothing to them. Their memories were not stirred, and they continued eating, their expressions brightly placid.

But from out of doors there came the sound of a calling and questing voice, at first in the distance, then growing louder—coming nearer.

Oh, Ver-er-man! O-o-o-oh, Ver-er-ma-a-an!"

It was the voice of Herman.

"Oo-o-o-oh, Ver-er-er-ma-a-a-an!"

And then two boys sat stricken at that cheerful table and ceased to eat. Recollection awoke with a bang!

"Oh my!" Sam gasped.

"What's the matter?" said Mr. Schofield. "Swallow something the wrong way, Sam?"

"Ye-es, sir!"

"Oo-o-o-oh, Ver-er-er-ma-a-an!"

Penrod, very pale, pushed back his chair and jumped up.

"What's the matter with you?" his father demanded. "Sit down!"

"It's Herman—that colored boy lives in the alley," said Penrod hoarsely. "I—expect—I think——"

"Well, what's the matter?"

"I think his little brother's maybe got lost, and Sam and I better go help look——"

"You'll do nothing of the kind. Sit down and eat your dinner."

In a palsy, the miserable boy resumed his seat. He and Sam exchanged a single dumb glance; then the eyes of both swung fearfully to Margaret. Her appearance was one of sprightly content, and, from a certain point of view, nothing could have been more alarming. If she had opened her closet door without discovering Verman, that must have been because Verman was dead and Margaret had failed to notice the body. (Such were the thoughts of Penrod and Sam.) But she might not have opened the closet door. And whether she had or not, Verman must still be there, alive or dead, for if he had escaped he would have gone home, and their ears would not be ringing with the sinister and melancholy cry that now came from the distance, "Oo-o-ah, Ver-er-ma-an!"

VERMAN WAKES UP.

Verman, in his seclusion, did not hear that appeal from his brother; there were too many walls between them. But he was becoming impatient for release, though, all in all, he had not found the confinement intolerable or even very irksome. His character was philosophic, his imagination calm; no bugaboos came to trouble him. When the boys closed the door upon him, he made himself comfortable upon the floor and, for a time, thoughtfully chewed a patent-leather slipper that had come under his hand. He found the patent leather not unpleasant to his palate, though he swallowed only a portion of what he detached, not being hungry at that time.

Naturally, he fell asleep. And toward the conclusion of his slumbers, he had this singular adventure: a lady set her foot down within less than half an inch of his nose—and neither of them knew it. Verman slept on, without being wakened by either the closing or the opening of the door. What did rouse him was something ample and soft falling upon him—Margaret's cape, which slid from the hook after she had gone.

Enveloped in its folds, Verman sat up, corkscrewing his knuckles into the corners of his eyes. Slowly he became aware of two important vacuums—one in time and one in his stomach. Hours had vanished strangely into nowhere; the game of bonded prisoner was something cloudy and remote of the long, long ago, and, although Verman knew where he was, he had partially forgotten how he came there. He perceived, however, that something had gone wrong, for he was certain that he ought not to be where he found himself.

White-folks' house! Not thrice in his life had Verman been within the door of the White-folks' house, and, above all things, he felt that it was in some undefined way vital to him to get out of White-folks' house unobserved and unknown. It was in his very blood to be sure of that.

Further than this point, the processes of Verman's mind became mysterious to the observer. It appears, however, that he had a definite (though somewhat primitive) conception of the usefulness of disguise, and he must have begun his preparations before he heard footsteps in the room outside his closed door.

APPARITION FROM THE CLOSET.

These footsteps were Margaret's. Just after Penrod had been baffled in another attempt to leave the table, Margaret rose and patted her father impertinently upon the head.

"You can't bully me that way!" she said. "I got home too late to dress, and I'm going to a dance. 'Scuse!"

And she began her dancing on the spot, pirouetting herself swiftly out of the room, and was immediately heard running up the stairs.

"Penrod!" Mr. Schofield shouted. "Sit down! What is the matter with you tonight?"

"I got to go," gasped Penrod. "I got to tell Margaret sumpthing."

"Well, it will keep till she comes downstairs. You sit down till this meal is finished."

Penrod was becoming frantic.

"I got to tell her—it's sumpthing Sam's mother told me to tell her," he babbled. "Didn't she, Sam? You heard her tell me to tell her; didn't you, Sam?"

Sam offered prompt corroboration.

"Yes, sir; she did. She said for us both to tell her. I better go, too, I guess, because she said——"

He was interrupted. Startlingly upon their ears rang shriek on shriek. Mrs. Schofield, recognizing Margaret's voice, likewise shrieked, and Mr. Schofield uttered various sounds, but Penrod and Sam were incapable of doing anything vocally. All rushed from the table.

Margaret continued to shriek, and it is not to be denied that there was some cause for her agitation. When she opened the closet door, her light-blue military cape, instead of hanging on the hook where she had left it, came out into the room in a manner which she afterward described as "a kind of horrible creep, but faster than a creep." Nothing was to be seen except the creeping cape, she said, but, of course, she could tell there was some awful thing inside of it. It was too large to be a cat and too small to be a boy; it was too large to be Duke, Penrod's little old dog, and, besides, Duke wouldn't act like that. It crept rapidly out into the upper hall, and then, as she recovered the use of her voice and began to scream, the animated cape abandoned its creeping for a quicker gait—"a weird, heaving flop," she defined it.

SAM'S PRESENCE OF MIND.

The thing then decided upon a third style of locomotion, evidently, for when Sam and Penrod reached the front hall, a few steps in advance of Mr. and Mrs. Schofield, it was rolling grandly down the stairs.

Mr. Schofield had only a hurried glimpse of it as it reached the bottom, close by the front door.

"Grab that thing!" he shouted, dashing forward. "Stop it! Hit it!"

It was at this moment that Sam Williams displayed the presence of mind which was his most eminent characteristic. Sam's wonderful instinct for the right action almost never failed him in a crisis, and it did not fail him now. Leaping to the door, at the very instant when the rolling cape touched it, Sam flung the door open—and the cape rolled on. With incredible rapidity and intelligence, it rolled, indeed, out into the night.

Penrod jumped after it, and the next second reappeared in the doorway holding the cape. He shook out its folds, breathing hard but acquiring confidence. In fact, he was able to look up in his father's face and say, with bright ingenuousness:

"It was just laying there. Do you know what I think? Well, it couldn't have acted that way itself. I think there must have been sumpthing kind of inside of it."

Mr. Schofield shook his head slowly in marveling admiration.

"Brilliant—oh, brilliant," he murmured, while Mrs. Schofield ran to support the enfeebled form of Margaret at the top of the stairs.

MRS. SCHOFIELD EXPLIANS.

. . . . In the library, after Margaret's departure to her dance, Mr. and Mrs. Schofield were still discussing the visitation, Penrod having accompanied his homeward-bound guest as far as the front gate.

"No, you're wrong," said Mrs. Schofield, upholding a theory earlier developed by Margaret, that the animated behavior of the cape could be satisfactorily explained on no other ground than the supernatural. "You see, the boys saying they couldn't remember what Mrs. Williams wanted them to tell Margaret, and that probably she hadn't told them anything to tell her, because most likely they'd misunderstood something she said—well, of course, all that does sound mixed-up and peculiar, but they sound that way about half the time, anyhow. No; it couldn't possibly have had a thing to do with it. They were right there at the table with us all the time, and they came straight to the table the minute they entered the house. Before that, they'd been over at Sam's all afternoon. So it couldn't have been the boys."

Mrs. Schofield paused to ruminate with a little air of pride, then added: "Margaret has often thought—oh, long before this—that she was a medium. I mean—if she would let herself. So it wasn't anything the boys did."

Mr. Schofield grunted.

"I'll admit this much," he said. "I'll admit it wasn't anything we'll ever get out of 'em."

And the remarks of Sam and Penrod, taking leave of each other, one on each, side of the gate, appeared to corroborate Mr. Schofield's opinion.

"Well, g'-night, Penrod," Sam said. "It was a pretty good Saturday, wasn't it?"

"Fine," said Penrod casually. "G'-night, Sam."

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"Times"-Universal.

WAR PREPARATION VIEWS MAKE UP ABSORBING FILM.

MANY and varied are the angles on the war situation glimpsed in the current issue of The Times-Universal Animated Weekly. The film is probably the most interesting yet devoted to this all-absorbing theme. The cameramen apparently are gaining every week in their ability to trace the high lights of the war, as they become more accustomed to the contours and scope of the mobilization and preparedness happenings.

Views from all parts of the country make up the various episodes. No more deeply appealing happening from a national standpoint is shown than the section of film devoted to the pilgrimage of the French and British commissioners to Mt. Vernon to do honor to Washington. Marshal Joffre, Hon. Arthur James Balfour, Secretary of the Navy Daniels and Secretary of State Lansing and Gen. Scott are revealed in close-ups.

Another episode showing the ties which are linking the allied nations and America is the greeting tendered the arrival of the sea fighters of France at Norfolk, Va.

Los Angeles furnishes some excellent views of the response of the patriotic young men to the colors. In the Middle West the work of preparation is seen in a spirited sham battle on the shores of Lake Michigan between the Naval Reserves and the militia. In New York one beholds the parade of the Home Defense Guard, 17,000 strong. Under the caption "Orphans make fine soldiers" is shown the annual exhibition drill of the cadet corps of the Hebrew Orphan Asylum.

The seizing of firearms of unnaturalized Germans and Austrians also is an interesting section of film, secured in Los Angeles.

SOCIETY BUDS, TOO.

Lighter in spirit are the views from Texas, which furnish the interesting information via the screen that society debutantes are undergoing a rigorous course of training in an aviation school. "A whirring propeller doesn't scare them." "Up and away!"—these are subtitles that give some idea of this novelty.

Another striking picture of what women are doing is furnished in the part of the film showing Dora Rodrigues of Universal City, beginning her transcontinental walk in an effort to enlist 40,000 men for the United States army and navy.

There are excellent flashes of the preparation of ammunition for Uncle Sam's use, and speedily-constructed wooden ships to foil the U-boats.

A bit of sensation and mystery is furnished in the view of an unexplained blaze in a big grain elevator.

Practically the only picture that does not touch on some phase of the war is a glimpse of a picturesque ceremony of the Mystic Shriners at El Centro.

Mine Hunting is His Job.

[New York Sun:] Arthur Hasdley, whose specialty is shooting the contact horns, or triggers, of German mines, arrived the other day from a British port to rest up after two years' service in rolling trawlers, capturing or destroying mines. He is equipped with an artificial jawbone, a silver brace that takes the place of a piece of bone in his left leg and has lost three fingers of his left hand.

He got the worst of his wounds when he was a mine sharpshooter aboard the trawler Grace McRae in December, 1914. The boat hit a mine and when Hasdley came to the surface the Grace was descending in showers of wood and steel and iron. He found a piece of wreckage big enough to support him and was picked up several hours later and sent to the hospital.

Three months ago he was blown up with the trawler Commodore Bradford when it struck a mine. He will return to the mine hunt within a few months.

Help the Farmer.

[Portland Oregonian:] Another way in which the tired business man can serve his country this year will be by planning to take his vacation on a farm, and timing it so that he can be of use in getting in the hay and threshing the grain. So far as he is seeking exercise for his flabby muscles and outdoor air for the little-used recesses of his lungs, farm work presents all the advantages of hiking and is far superior to an automobile trip, while as a genuine contribution to our preparedness it is not far behind a season of training in a military camp. Their efforts as individuals may not be individually prodigious, but taken all together they will count. The matter of wages ought to be capable of adjustment among friends, and anyway the citizen who is looking for an economical way to spend part of the summer can afford to be liberal. Who knows that he might not be laying the foundation for a substantial movement back to the soil?

Origin of a Notable Phrase.

[Indianapolis News:] Charles Cotesworth Pinckney first used the phrase, "Millions for defense, but not one cent for tribute." Sent as peace envoy to France in 1797, he was told that only a payment of money, to be called a "loan," would make the directory of France cease violating American rights on the sea. "War be it, then," he replied. "Millions for defense, but not one cent for tribute." A little later Napoleon Bonaparte came into power as first Consul of France, and seeing the folly of provoking war with America, he treated this country with fairness. War, which had really begun, quickly ceased. Pinckney's phrase was used again by Capt. Decatur in his dealings with Algeria, a country which, early in the nineteenth century, tried to make American ships pay for the privilege of sailing the Mediterranean Sea unmolested.

To Kiss All Recruits.

[Spokane Spokesman-Review:] Hood River High School girls who are members of the local chapter of the Girls' Honor Guard are doing their bit toward helping naval recruiting officers. As Clifford McDonald, Lee Spaulding, William Tollman and Howard Wildem, high school boys, naval recruits on the way to Portland, were boarding the train a bevy of the schoolgirls kissed each of the boys good-by. The girls have announced that they will kiss all recruits.

Limericks Coming In.

[Minneapolis Journal:] The London Spectator states that the war has brought the old-fashioned limerick into fashion once more. The Spectator gives the following excellent example of what the real limerick should be:

There were some young ladies of
Birmingham;
I've heard a sad story concerning
'em.
They stuck needles and pins
In the right reverend shins
Of the bishop engaged in confirming
'em.

THE PEN

Literature and Art / New Books Book News

CONDUCTED BY GORDON RAY YOUNG.

THE PRESS

BUTLER SAID POSTERITY MIGHT VINDICATE HIM—AND IT DID.

Impious Cynic of Victorian Days, the "Enfant Terrible" of Church, Science and Literature, Hailed by Critics, Who, Butler Foresaw, Would be Not Better than Those Who Damned His Books as Fast as He Could Write Them.

THE NOTEBOOKS OF SAMUEL BUTLER. Selections Arranged and Edited by Henry Festing Jones. Introduction by Francis Hackett. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

SAMUEL BUTLER'S fame grows like a snowball that some impish youth has shied at a parson toiling along an Alpine mountainside—it is tumbling, rumbling, roaring down the steeps of posterity, a veritable avalanche of fame, and if the parson persons who were his contemporaries and at whom he shied many missiles, hot rather than of the snowball temperature, were alive they would be aghast, apoplectically wrathy, that the world should prize the writings of an impious cynic.

Butler was a recluse as well as a lone figure in his day (1835-1902;) he was the son of a parson and prepared himself to enter the church, but doubted the efficacy of infant baptism, and so lost his own soul as well as the chance to save others; but he wrote "Erwhon," as well as "The Way of All Flesh," so it profits the world much that Butler did not take the short cut to heaven. But of all his writing his "Note-books" are the most interesting (a new edition of which has just appeared)—not the most interesting to read continuously, perhaps, but to dip into and doze over. The notes were made throughout Butler's life. "One's thoughts fly so fast that one must shoot them; it's no use trying to put salt on their tails," he said, and went gunning.

They are not suited for continuous reading. In practically every one he takes the reader up to a high mountain and shoves him off—gives him the impetus that hurls his thoughts through space in tumbling gyrations of fancy.

Cutting, incisive, whimsical, penetrating—Samuel Butler was all of that, and more. "How holy people look when they are seasick!" he exclaims. Imagine—but it can't be done by the youngsters who are reading books and doing the imagining these days—but imagine how a congregation would feel if some obscure member arose and made that or a similar comment just as the contribution plate was started on its rounds, and one can have a fair, but inadequate, conception of the commotion that his heretical remarks, barbed like a Malay's darts, had on the circumspect and studiously holy-looking congregation memorialized as the Victorians.

Of himself he says: "I am the 'enfant terrible' of literature and science. If I cannot, and I know I cannot, get the literary and scientific bigwigs to give me a shilling, I can, and I know I can, heave bricks into the middle of them." And he did. Also into the middle of the righteous.

Listen to his apology for the devil: "It must be remembered that we have heard only one side of the case. God has written all of the books."

On marriage he expressed himself that "the question of marriage or nonmarriage is only the question of whether it is better to be spoiled one way or another.'"

Butler was a good hater. Tennyson, Walter Pater, Matthew Arnold—all the bigwigs, as he called them, of his day—were disliked. But a paragraph in which he paid his disrespects to Renan is about as strong as even Butler could go. In referring to an article published in the London Times, "of the worst Times kind, and that is saying much," he remarks: "It appears he whines about his lost faith and professes to wish that he could believe as he believed when young. No sincere man will regret having attained a truer view concerning anything which he has ever believed. And then he talks about the difficulties of coming to disbelieve the Christian miracles as though it were a great intellectual feat. This is very childish. I hope no one will ever say I was sorry when I found out that there was no reason for believing in heaven and hell. My contempt for Renan has no limits. (Has he an accent to his name? I despise him too much to find out.)"

Such remarks may offend the polished ear, one that aches for the amenities of criticism; but there is too much humming and hawing, begging pardon and smirking among essayists and critics—they probably soften their blows because they shrink from having ungloved fists returned to their own faces. But Butler did not smirk; he did not pad phrases to soften blows, and he did not beat the devil around a stump.

He felt that posterity would vindicate him. "If my books succeed after my death," he wrote, "which they may or may not, I know nothing about it—anyway, if they do succeed, let it be understood that they failed during my life for a few very obvious reasons of which I was quite aware, for the effect of which I was prepared before I wrote my books, and which on consideration I found insufficient to deter me. I attacked people who were at once unscrupulous and powerful, and I made no alliances. I did this because I did not want to be bored and have my time wasted and my pleasures curtailed. I had money enough to live on, and preferred addressing myself to posterity rather than to any except a very few of my contemporaries. . . . Posterity will give a man a hearing; his own times will not do so if he is attacking vested interests, and I have attacked two powerful sets of vested interests at once (the church and science.) What is the good of addressing people who will not listen? I have addressed the next generation and have therefore said many things which want time before they become palatable. Any man who wishes his work to stand will sacrifice a good deal of his immediate audience for the sake of being attractive to a much larger number of people later on. He cannot gain this later audience unless he has been fearless and thoroughgoing, and if he is this he is sure to have to tread on the corns of a great many of those who live at the same time with him, however little he may wish to do so. He must not expect these people to help him on, nor wonder if, for a time, they succeed in snuffing him out. It is part of the swim that it should be so. Only, as one who believes himself to have practiced what he preaches, let me assure anyone who has money of his own that to write fearlessly for posterity and not get paid for it is much better fun than I can imagine its being to write like, we will say, George Eliot and make a lot of money by it."

It would hardly be fair to say that there is much "unconscious humor"—he coined the phrase—in Butler; he was probably aware of all the subtleties and twists, as much so as G.B.S., but one is likely to get so in the mood of chuckling as he passes from paragraph to paragraphs that one will expect, even perceive and enjoy, a chuckle where Butler probably did not intend to leave the imprint of whimsy. He was a serious-minded fellow and, like most people of literary importance, most serious when witty, though not always was he after the effect of a smile. Andrew Lang complained that Butler's humor was "strained;" and Butler retorted that Lang's "needed straining."

Of the writing of his own books, Butler says: "I never make them—they grow; they come to me and insist on being written, and on being such and such. I did not want to write 'Erwhon;' I wanted to go on painting and found it an abominable nuisance being dragged willy-nilly into writing it. So with all my books—the subjects were never of my own choosing; they pressed themselves upon me with more force than I could resist. If I had not liked the subject I should have kicked, and nothing would have got me to do them at all. As I did like the subjects, and the books came and said they were to be written, I grumbled a little and wrote them."

A wonderful fellow, wise with uncanny perception, and from the choicest of his notes cannot be excluded one addressed "To Critics and Others" (which would today be called "free verse," but, as "free verse" wasn't discovered until recently, of course, Butler could not have used it.) There are, unfortunately, people who will need to read this over several times before they get anything like its full significance—its penetration goes cynically to the heart of human nature. He cries:

"O critics, cultured critics!
Who will praise me after I am dead,
Who will see in me both more and less than I intended,
But who will swear that whatever it was it was all perfectly right;
You will think you are better than the people who, when I was alive, swore that whatever I did was wrong
And damned my books for me as fast as I could write them;
But you will not be better, you will be just the same, neither better nor worse,
And you will go for some future Butler as your fathers have gone for me.
Oh! How I should have hated you!
But you, Nice People!
Who will be sick of me because the critics thrust me down your throats,
But who would take me willingly enough if you were not bored about me,
Or if you could have the cream of me—and surely this should suffice:
Please remember that, if I were living, I should be upon your side
And should hate those who imposed me either on myself or others;
Therefore, I pray you, neglect me, burlesque me, boil me down, do whatever you like with me,
But do not think that, if I were living, I should not aid and abet you.
There is nothing that even Shakespeare would enjoy more than a good burlesque on Hamlet."

—And Butler meant every word of it.

BOOKS OF FICTION.

"Peter Sanders, Retired."

"Peter Sanders, Retired," by Gordon Hall Gerould (Charles Scribner's Sons,) is a laggard book, dully dealing with a cultured gambler, ousted from his Gotham palace and wandering about the world, some of the time under an alias, to escape his reputation. The plot is hinged on a thousand coincidences, which swing right and left, extended to such an absurdity that the only young man Sanders knows is the young man to whom the young lady he meets on board ship is engaged. The frail plot circles about the way this young man swindles Sanders out of $10,000 to retrieve gambling losses, and the way he returns it. The book is largely a series of incidents, dawdling along, stopping every paragraph or two to emphasize Sanders's wistful melancholy and boredom.

"Grapes of Wrath."

Boyd Cable too obviously had the American market in his mind's eye when writing "Grapes of Wrath" (E. P. Dutton,) for, though it is a graphic war story, based on the Somme drive, the pampered, petted Kentuckian in the Stonewall regiment is a jarring, false character, and the sentimental conclusion in which the Kentuckian suddenly remembers his southern accent tends to establish very definitely that Mr. Cable had best burnish his sincerity and stick to straightaway narrative, leaving the sentimental aspects of those with a touch more deft. For in straight narrative Mr. Cable is splendid. He describes war as it is fought, fastening interest on four characters, two of whom are killed and two wounded, carrying them through eves of battle, up and over the parapets on headlong charges, down into the enemy's trenches; he shows many phases of the service, artillery, infantry, machine guns and the Red Cross, all in action, firing or under fire; he shows the grenadiers flinging their bombs, frantic men cutting flesh with steel, and the jocular humor of men tiptoed on the verge of death.

"The Confession of a Little Man During Great Days."

"The Confession of a Little Man During Great Days," by Leonid Andreyev, translated by R. S. Townsend (Alfred A. Knopf,) is the diary of Ilya Petrovitch kept at intervals between August, 1914 and October, 1915. Andreyev has not exposed the soul of a truly little man; he has written as he thinks a little-souled man ought to feel, but your mean-souled individuals are not aware of their meanness—and Petrovitch much of the time feels guilty. He is a pacifist, an individualist who cannot understand the slightest duty to posterity, and he is content to let people die, objecting to the sacrifices himself, but ready to get drunk and cheer at the report of victories. Disaster strikes him. His beloved daughter dies, he loses his job, and attempts to kill himself, but finally is awakened to the full significance of the national spirit. It is a poignant story and rather dramatic for the pen of Andreyev, who is given to quiet intensity rather than such turbulency of expression as is in the diary of Ilya Petrovitch.

"Dumb-Bell of Brookfield."

Dog lovers are people apart, a multitudinous fraternity, externally resembling all the rest of humanity, but vastly different—an unorganized Masonic sodality, unnumbered in cabins and palaces, and never too hurried or distracted to acknowledge the high-sign of the wagging tail. With the stories in "Dumb-Bell of Brookfield" (D. Appleton & Co.) John Taintor Foote establishes himself as one of the fraternity's finest chroniclers, and he whose pulse is not quickened by the reading of "A Permanent Intruder," whose eyes are not moist when finished with "Ordered On," who doesn't laugh softly all through "A Reluctant Traveler"—well, he simply doesn't belong to the great and noble brotherhood of dog lovers and is not a man to be wholly trusted by his fellows.

These are excellent stories as stories, put together adroitly and built to grab and hold and thrill the interest, but, more than that, they are the thorough sportsman's stories of fine dogs, champion setters for the most part, though "little" Buttercup is a massive mongrel worth, as old Peter says, "'is weight in gold," and Peter knows dogs. Most of the stories are concerned with Dumb-Bell, the runt, sired by Roderigo, and his fighting heart and sensitive nose give him honors great as those won by his noble father.

"The Light in the Clearing."

Irving Bacheller's "The Light in the Clearing" (Bobbs-Merrill Company) aims for and has higher attainments than any of his recent books, and that is not considering the high moral tone, the lofty message, urging politicians—nay, statesmen—to respect and follow the ideals of Senator Silas Wright of New York. It is a regrettable condition, indeed, when Mr. Bacheller needs to preface his novel with authenticated statements to show that Wright is not an imaginary character, but was one of the loftiest-souled men, and at the same time an influential worker, that ever went to Washington. Veritably Time hath a wallet at his back, and Wright's name and fame have been removed by Mr. Bacheller to furnish the framework for the story as told by Bart Baynes, an orphan, living with his aunt and uncle in New York State, at a place called Lickitysplit, in the 1830's.

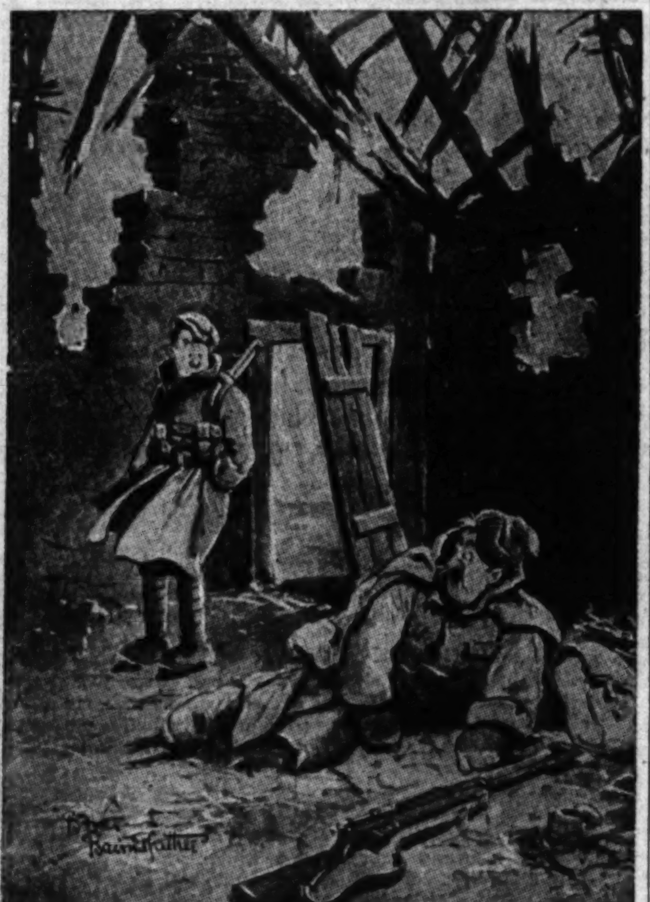
The somewhat too obvious moral purpose, not quite ministerial, but enough so to delight those who are self-consciously so, which is concerned with the maxims and guidance of Senator Wright after he takes an interest in the boy, and which lead Baynes into rather stiff-necked and plumaged rectitude; nor yet the dramatic features centering about a murder that entails, indirectly, the death of the Yankee Shylock, and bring long-awaited revenge to the sybilline Rovin' Kate, give "The Light in the Clearing" its considerable excellence.

To us it is Uncle Peabody, rather than the ultra-admirable Senator Wright, who dominates the story. Wright is pictured after the manner of the legendary Abe Lincoln, but Uncle Peabody is infinitely the finer character, less perfect but as good as any man should be. He is human. Wright is an idealized portrait hung in the gallery of biographical fiction. And the charm of the story, and it has a decided charm, is in the vivid, essential, unstrained descriptions of the settlement life. Old Grimshaw, skinflint, eating a lunch of doughnuts and apples and complaining of people "rich" enough to eat at the tavern to which Uncle Peabody has taken the boy, is a finer and more convincing picture—though the latter is true—than Silas Wright declining the nomination to the Presidency; the boy, playing with his speckled hen, or making the runners in the snowstorm, or cording wood, or listening to his long-nosed relative explaining how Grimshaw's usuries have gripped him, is stronger, and to our mind more important, than Baynes as a young lawyer taking sides with the tenants he has been sent to eject, though by so doing he does what is indubitably moral.

Morals, morals, morals—they are fine and needed, and the good people have troubles enough without being criticised when they appear in fiction; but a story is built on narrative values, or something akin to them, and the author who is conscious of "uplift," though he writes ever so well, cannot escape the pieties to which Mr. Bacheller has succumbed.

"Sea Plunder."

H. de Vere Stacpoole's "Sea Plunder" (John Lane Company) is made up of two rather rambling sea stories, in which Capt. Blood and Billy Harman, both reckless men with the quixotic Irish sense of honor, are the leading characters. In "The Buccaneers" they turn pirate in the Pacific and rob Germans, being deluged by a false report of war between Germany, England and France. In the second story "The Heart of Ireland," they undertake to steal $20,000 in gold from a wrecked ship and end by becoming fabulously wealthy through the discovery of a guano island. The resourcefulness of the two queer scoundrels, the frequent turns in their fortunes and the way they adapt themselves somewhat compensates for the meandering narratives.



"Shut that blinkin' door, there's a 'ell of a draught in 'ere."
This illustration is from "Billets and Bullets" by Lieut. Bairnsfather.

BOOKS AND AUTHORS

Eric Fisher Wood.

News was received here recently by cable of the wounding of Eric Fisher Wood, author of "The Notebook of an Attache" and "The Writing on the Wall." Mr. Wood, who was formerly attache to the American Embassy in Paris, last autumn went from this country to England, where he was made a lieutenant in the British Naval Reserves. Subsequently he was transferred to the land forces. It was at Arras, after going through four lines of German trenches, that Lieut. Wood was wounded in the forearm. He is now in London recovering, and, it is reported, hopes to attend the service at St. Paul's to commemorate America's entrance into the war. "It is not only the right, but the duty, of all able-bodied citizens to defend their native land," wrote Mr. Wood in his prophetic book, "The Writing on the Wall." In it he calls attention to the fact that adoption of a system of preparedness in no way increases the liability of the individual to serve as a soldier in the event of war. The bills before Congress during the past month have shown how true was his assertion that, if there should be a big war in the United States, the draft would, of necessity, be instituted. Since the appearance of his "The Notebook of an Attache," in 1915, Mr. Wood has been an ardent advocate of preparedness in America.

"Housatonic" a Historic Name.

Col. James Morgan, whose "Recollections of a Rebel Reefer" has just been published by Houghton Mifflin Company, calls attention, in a recent letter to his publishers, to a curious coincidence. "Have you noticed," he says, "that the first American ship sunk by a submarine in this war was called the 'Housatonic' and that the first ship that ever was sunk by a submarine was the sloop of war 'Housatonic,' off Charleston, in 1864, by the Confederate submarine Hunley, the first underwater craft invented? The Hunley never came to the surface after her torpedo exploded."

Col. Morgan was himself an officer on board the Confederate cruiser Georgia in 1863, and his book contains exciting tales of commerce destroying and blockade running during the Civil War.

Ernest Poole's New Novel.

Ernest Poole's new novel, "His Family," is dated for publication May 16. Just as "The Harbor" is the story of a constantly-changing life out upon the fringe of the city, so the new book pictures the growth of a new generation out of the embers of the old in the ceaselessly-changing heart of New York.

Author of "Second Youth."

Allan Updegraff, whose novel, "Second Youth," was published last week, is a native of the Middle West. After a boyhood in Iowa and Missouri he began his journalistic career in South Chicago. During his college course he was editor-in-chief of the Yale Monthly. Later he was connected with Trans-Atlantic Tales as assistant editor and editor. Mr. Updegraff has for several years been a steady contributor of short stories to the magazines, but "Second Youth" is his first novel.

Novel Dramatized.

W. J. Watt & Co. have just concluded contracts with William Harris, Jr., for the dramatic production of Roy Norton's novel, "The Boomers." The play will be seen in New York during the coming theatrical season. Arrangements also have been made with George Nash, who will produce E. J. Rath's new novel, "Too Much Efficiency." This will be produced in New York about the same time that "The Boomers" appears.

Juvenile Misconduct.

Dr. William Healy, late of the Juvenile Psychopathic Institute of Chicago, author of "The Individual Delinquent" and "Mental Conflicts and Misconduct," has now taken up his duties as managing director of the Judge Baker Foundation for Juvenile Offenders in Boston. His Chicago associate, Dr. Augusta F. Bronner, who is the author of the newly-published "Psychology of Special Abilities and Disabilities," continues as Dr. Healy's assistant at this recently-established Boston institute.

The Marvelous Cow.

R. M. Washburn, in the new Lippincott farm manual, "Productive Dairying," predicts that in a short time the United States will be largely devoted to dairy products, instead of beef production. For, he tells us, the food value produced by May Rilma, the Guernsey cow, equaled in one year that of thirty steers weighing 500 pounds apiece. It would take, he assures us, eight acres of good wheat land to produce an equal food value to the year's production of Duchess Skylark Ormsby, and this is coming to be typical of the value of the dairy cow. Now the cow does this by working over hay, corn silage and various rough or by-product grains. Is it any wonder that the cow is rated at the top of the list as a profit-maker on the farm?

Zangwill's New Edition.

"The War for the World,'" which has been generally regarded as one of the few worth-while war books from a literary standpoint, is shortly to be issued in a new edition. Mr. Zangwill has made many numerous alterations and corrections throughout his text which, while of a minor nature, are still important in maintaining the high standard of accuracy for which Mr. Zangwill, and this book in particular, are so well known.

"A Naturalist in Borneo."

Full of interest for the lover of nature is the large and beautiful book on "A Naturalist in Borneo," by Robert W. C. Shelford, which E. P. Dutton & Co. are bringing out. In separate chapters it takes up such subjects as mammals, snakes, bird notes, ants and plants and mimicry, and the author, while writing always with scientific accuracy, makes, for anyone who loves the out of doors, a fascinating narrative of his observations. He worked for years in Borneo as a naturalist, and the keen pleasure with which he traveled about and studied bird, beast and insect is evident in the zest with which he wrote of what he did and saw. After his return to England he was assistant curator of the Hope department of zoölogy in Oxford University Museum until his death a few years ago.

"Inside the British Isles."

"Inside the British Isles," by Arthur Gleason, is announced by the Century Company to appear in May. Mr. Gleason has been studying conditions in England since the outbreak of the war. His conclusions are based upon his personal investigation, and the problems facing the new England at the close of the war are discussed, it is stated, from all standpoints—political, religious, economic, etc. Questions of especial interest to America as she faces the fact that she, too, is involved in the European cataclysm are said to be treated by Mr. Gleason. How many people left the land and came to the cities? Why is English labor revolutionary? How many people work in industry, etc.? Americans will be interested in studying how England has solved such problems which war has produced for her, many of which will inevitably confront the United States.

"What is Psychoanalysis?"

It would seem that in the field of psychoanalysis the last book to appear is the one that should have preceded all the others. "What is Psychoanalysis?" by Isador H. Coriat, M.D., the well-known authority on abnormal psychology, just issued by Moffat, Yard & Co., New York, is the first book to explain the aims and purposes of psychoanalysis in terms that the average layman can understand. Dr. Coriat's little volume is illuminating and stimulating.

For Art Museums.

Longmans, Green & Co. announce the publication of "The Museum: A Manual of the Housing and Care of Art Collections."

Miss Margaret Talbot Jackson, the author, spent several years in the study of museums of Europe and still more time in active museum work both in this country and abroad. The results she has set forth clearly and with full detail in the first treatise which has ever been published on this subject.

In view of the rapidly-increasing number of people who are occupied with the establishment or development of museums in this country, the publication of this book is most timely. In it will be found valuable suggestions for the solution of the problems which sooner or later will confront the architect, the building committee, trustees and staff of art, history or scientific museums. Miss Jackson also has particularly kept in mind all those who are striving to develop museum work along the scientific lines which libraries have recently adopted.

Second Printing of the "Chosen People."

Reviewed by H. W. Boynton in "The Nation,'" among "'Noteworthy Novels of the Season," Sidney L. Nyburg's new novel, "The Chosen People," which was delayed in publication, is already out in a second printing. The first was exhausted on publication. It is a big novel, dealing with the greatest of themes, for it is a searching study of mankind, and, whatever the future of America may be, it will be bound up with the problems and principles about which the vivid personalities and incidents of this dramatic story revolve.

In Denmark and Norway.

The O. Henry stories comprised in the volume of "Whirligigs" are to be translated into Danish-Norwegian and will be followed by translations in the same language of all his other works.

PICTURES OF WAR WORK.

PENNELL'S PICTURES OF WAR WORK IN ENGLAND. By Joseph Pennell. J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia.

A graphic war story is told with brevity and power in Joseph Pennell's "Pictures of War Work in England." The text, by the artist also, is illuminating and forceful and adds much to the interest. The author realizes that suggestion only is all that is necessary in the text, portrayal is exemplified in the sketches, but withal without unnecessary detail, a satisfying bit being left to the imagination.

The process of photography—which is the usual method of illustrating subjects of this character—is more or less mechanical; nonessentials are given full value with essentials, and the result is a confused mass of detail. There is at once a grateful and stimulating difference to be found in the drawings of Mr. Pennell. The important items take the center of the stage, while the less important take second place and the unimportant are kept behind the scenes. In other words, the artist eliminates all those confusing details and gives you the important items of the picture in their respective values. The main facts are there and your eye travels over the channel cut out for it by the artist.

The effect of wartime conditions slips in occasionally between the lines of the text where the artist tells of being denied the privilege of making sketches of certain features of "preparedness" shown in England's munition factories.

The book holds a strong appeal both to the student of art and the general reader alike, and is a distinct addition to art literature.

A. D.

DRAMATIC CRITIC ON PLAYWRIGHTS.

Confines His Appraisements to Englishmen—Lauds Granville Barker, but is Dubious of Galsworthy, and Wallops Wilde and Shaw—Mr. Dickinson's Great Debt to Mr. Cadmus Unacknowledged.

THE CONTEMPORARY DRAMA OF ENGLAND. By Thomas H. Dickinson. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

Little, Brown & Co. have been adding lavishly to their drama publications, and that rare bird, nearly as mythic as the phoenix—the "real" drama lover—has much to draw from their new lists, though not a great amount if he declines to be enthusiastic over the Irish productions. Of the nine books recently issued relative to drama, those not Irish are "The Welsh Plays" by Jeannette Marks, a revised edition of "'The American Dramatist" by Montrose Moses and "The Contemporary Drama of England" by Thomas H. Dickinson.

Mr. Dickinson begins with the early Victorian theaters, traces the fashions, experiments, foreign influences and comments on the important plays. He is a facile, an agile writer, yet gives an impression of scrutinizing the scales closely after throwing his respective dramatists into it. In the main his views are conventional, not through any critical timidity, however, as his compliments to Henry Arthur Jones, who is credited with great importance and sincerity, and his prolonged homage to Granville Barker very well show. Pinero, too, fares well under his appraisement, and, without being definitely placed in relation to Galsworthy, the impression is conveyed that he is the finer dramatist. Galsworthy is subjected to criticism as one whose plays are "bones without flesh," overweening; "he would attack the great theme of justice with the little instrument of a realistic play." But Mr. Dickinson does not suggest what would be a better, or even a bigger, instrument.

Granville Barker is Mr. Dickinson's hero: "Finished artistry and a resolute morality;" "As moral as Galsworthy, Barker excels the latter in a searching artistry;" "Barker is like Shaw in liking discussion, in feeling that ideas are among the most important things in the world, but he is unlike Shaw in being an artist;" "His plots are all beautifully planned and etched;" "His plays are models of form, built of elements articulated like a symphony"—whatever that may mean.

Wilde is dismissed as a flippant wit, of no importance, whose comedies were inspired by the French—a dramatist largely by the luck of being opportune. But it is with George Bernard Shaw that Mr. Dickinson's feet get off the earth completely, and, after saying some things that are not true, he says others that are sheer nonsense. First, he declares that Shaw is not a dramatist, has no technique, has been successful with published dramas and not with those on the stage—and yet the series in which this book is included is edited by Richard Burton, who must have been nodding on the job, for in his own "Shaw: Man and Mask" Mr. Burton is at pains to dispel the illusion Mr. Dickinson perpetuates with an indication of pleasure, to wit: that Shaw is not popular on the stage and is not a technician.

But the author's dislike of Shaw carries him to absurdity. "Shaw," he says, "would not exist as a dramatist but for the building that others have done before him. . . . The two instrumentalities upon which Shaw has depended

publication of plays

the theater. Without

not exist as an

Ergo, Thomas H. Dick

not exist as an author

building that others

fore him." The

on which he has depended

ters. Without these

exist as an author.

credit for what he

should go to one Mr. C

invented them."

KILTS AND BAGPI

THE SPELL OF SCOTLAND. Clark. The Page Company

With a light and

carrying the atmosphere

early days of the border

the present, Keith Clark

Spell of Scotland,"

book well worthy of a

delightful "Spell Series"

the Page company.

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the work is as near perfect

be printed in these days

printer's art. From the

frontispiece, a picture of the

Pass of Killiecrankie,

book the best-known

picturesque nooks and

Scotland have been

'til the reader can

himself in very truth

the paths made famous by

and Bruce, Sir Walter

other lovers of Scotland

mantic history.

The author possesses

carrying you with him

from place to place,

the tedium of repetition

sody in describing the

Scotland as they

has omitted a great deal

some facts of history,

the learned writer

us, and writes just

a lasting impression

ory. His handling of

the life of Mary Queen of

fascinating and

Elizabeth, perhaps

best by far. One can

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and his faithful description

places where she spent

her years.

Flodden Field, the

and Highland and Lowland

their place in the book

lover of Scottish history

short. And Mr. Clark

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tures of Stirling

Trossachs greatly add

of the book. The

ture pertaining to Scotland

ceived a most welcome

Mr. Clark's book.

A PACIFIST'S CONF

IN THE CLAWS OF THE EAGLE. By Albert E. P. Dutton & Co.

Mr. Williams, a

caught and remained

zone for some time;

respondents seem to

rested by the Germans

had an unpleasant

uniquely, he was "shot as a

spy" by a party of

diers to get a faked war

for enterprising

he wandered about

with Germans and Belgians

evidence of hate and

also of kindness on both

altogether, though

his narrative is

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Not the least of

confession: He came

why men went to war

ready to go to war

much to avenge

much for "right"

great martial urge

slumber even in

within him when

ing columns of gray

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A Romance of present day California

THE FORD
By
MARY AUSTIN

In this powerful and absorbing novel Mrs. Austin has done for certain parts of California what Eden Phillpotts has done for Dartmoor, and Arnold Bennett for the Five Towns. There is a vitality in the character drawing, a sense of abounding youth and romance in the love episodes, and above all a graphic strength in its portrayal of contemporary life that will put it high among American novels. Illustrated. $1.50 net.

At All Bookstores

HOUGHTON MIFFLIN COMPANY
278 Post St., San Francisco.

What're they goin' to do about it,
hey?"

The Mayor sat within his den.
Deep in a study brown,
Struggling to create more berths to
fill.
We'll get a few more experts in
This poor, benighted town,
And let the darn fool people foot
the bill."

Our "business" Council sat in state
And conned the salary bills,
And chuckled: "Gee, they're coming
in quite thick;
We think we'll have to raise the rate
About a couple mills.
We're on the pay roll, too, and so
can't kick."

Adam Simp sent in an application for membership on the theory that a simp might sympose with the symposium. He thinks the way to get happy thoughts is to advertise them. He had a job at selling hairpins on a cattle train, but lost it, and is reduced to writing poetry for a living. It is said that he hasn't long to live. Nevertheless he is taking a course in a night school of co-respondents, and hopes to become an uneviscerated platitudinarian. He sends a fragment of his muse, as follows, towit, namely, that is to say:

Spirit of 1917.

To hoot with the Kaiser,
To hoot with the king,
To hoot with the war club,
And every old thing.

To hoot with old Hi Kost,
To hoot with them all,
To hoot with the talkers—
Lets have—baseball.

Arethusa Askem, the East Side Dollie Gray, thinks that women should take an active part in the great war. She has done her bit by having some photographs taken showing her in the act of making fudge for the Boy Scouts. She wore a striking costume consisting of a mauve peekaboo waist and cute white chiffon bloomers. It makes a most alluring picture and ought to disrupt the German army. The troops would climb out of their trenches, give it three hearty cheers, and then throw down their arms and go home. Arethusa sends her happy thought to the club, accompanied by this bit of verse:

Little Things.

Go, little crumb of comfort,
I cast thee on the wave;
Perhaps within its waters,
You'll find a friendly grave.

A soft word gently spoken,
May soothe a restless soul,
So speed upon your mission,
Nor worry of the goal.

Etta Lott, the mellifluous muse of Balboa, the Isle of the Blest, has been browsing through the sunsets and other scenic effects of that beauty spot. She has been wandering about plucking a bit of wild bloom here and there, and communing with nature in both her ragged and reposeful moods. Here is the close of a perfect day:

"When the sun takes his departure in the evening and says good-by to the wonderful bay he sometimes seems to linger coquettishly until the result is a dazzling, bewildering magnificence that many an artist has caught to transfer to immortal canvas. Imagine a mountain peak wrapped in a mantle of pale purple mist, lifting up its head to a pink, fleecy cloud, while opposite in the west is a vast sky of molten gold bordered by a fringe of impressive green—and all this splendor mirrored in the translucent waters of the bay. Such is a Balboa sunset.

"When in a responsive mood we can listen to the 'three voices' which the poet Service has brought to our fancy. The waves tell their story, but it comes to us on the island softened and subdued. Sometimes the message is more urgent, then the voices are louder and more imperative. The wind, that mighty roamer, does not come chanting aloft in the pine tops, but comes over ocean and mesa and mountain, bringing the same lesson for us to be hardy and pure, as he, and for us to cling to the friendly bosom of nature."

That sounded pretty good to the Old Resident, and he suggested that he and the secretary constitute a committee to visit the bay of mirrors and the blessed isle as a prospective setting for the annual picnic of the club.

In the meantime all applications for membership, all patriotic poems, limericks, or definitions of riches, or other club correspondence, may be addressed to Eugene Brown, editorial rooms, The Times.

TO PATROL MOUNTAINS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

COLTON, May 12.—W. C. Malone, local City Trustee and county game and fish warden, is to have charge of the patrolling of the San Bernardino Mountains this summer to enforce sanitary regulations. The Supervisors have appointed him a deputy county health officer.

Art and Artists.

(Continued from Eighteenth Page.)

are to be congratulated—and so are we, for the artists and we are gainers together.

War Cartoons.

One hundred and twenty-five facsimile reproductions of the war cartoons of Louis Raemaekers (pronounced Rahmahkers,) with half a dozen or so of the originals, are now being exhibited in Little's Art Shop on Broadway. They make one of the most striking exhibitions ever held in Los Angeles, and no lover of art—and of humanity—should neglect to see them.

When London first beheld these cartoons, late in 1915, England awakened to the fact that she knew very little of what war meant. A month later, when Paris saw them, France gave the artist the Legion of Honor. Toward the end of 1916 Raemaeker's work was known in four and a half continents. The half of a continent where he was practically unknown was the greatest of the—then—neutral states, the United States of America. In December, 1916, his cartoons were shown in New York and Boston. If his reception in these two cities counts for anything, America will say what the rest of the world has said: "THIS MAN SHOWS US WAR."

Raemaekers' tremendous cartoons will remain at Little's for several weeks.

Camera Club's Exhibition.

The Southern California Camera Club will hold an exhibition in their rooms on the top floor of the Lyceum Building, beginning May 14 and continuing for two weeks. This is undoubtedly the best show ever held by the Camera Club, as every picture not pictorial in quality was rigorously excluded by the jury, which was composed of one pictorial photographer, Edward Henry Weston; one painter, J. Duncan Gleason, and one art reviewer, Antony Anderson.

Photography's splendid efforts toward genuine art expression are meeting with equally splendid results, as will be proved by the exhibition which opens tomorrow in the Lyceum Building.

At the Kanst Gallery.

Beginning tomorrow, Kanst will hold, for two weeks, an exhibition of twenty paintings by J. Edward Walker of Carmel, all marines and landscapes painted around Carmel and Monterey. A dozen canvases by Chicago painters are also being shown in the same gallery, among those represented being H. Engle, Carl R. Krafft and Alfred Jansson.

HIS "SEEDS" EXPLODE.

San Diego Gardener is Supplied with Smokeless Powder.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN DIEGO, May 12. — Imbued with the gardening spirit, Sherman Baker of No. 4638 Florida street started home with a bag of seeds to plant. A friend who saw them thought they looked queer and suggested he take them to the police station. There Detective Joseph Sears touched a match to the brown "seeds" and an explosion followed.

The "seeds" were smokeless powder. Baker was given the "seeds" by a gardener from Mission Cliff gardens who found the powder there.

DEFERS BUILDING.

SANTA ANA, May 12.—The high cost of materials is one reason why Santa Ana is not going to build an outfall sewer at this time. Arrangements have been made for continuing for two years longer the use of the outfall owned by the Southern California Sugar Company. City officials stated that the proposed city sewer would cost between $90,000 and $100,000 now. Six months ago it was estimated that it would cost $65,000.

A Motorist's Economy.

[Washington Star:] "Are you economizing at your house?"

"Yes," replied Mr. Chuggins, "I have absolutely shut down on the use of gasoline to clean my wife's gloves."

THE LARGEST RETAIL JAPANESE STORE IN AMERICA
The New Yamato Inc.
Léase Expires
WE QUIT 635-7 SO. BROADWAY FOREVER

After ten years of successful business at 636-7 S. Broadway our lease expires. The present location, in fact, has been leased to Harry Fink & Co., which will occupy this building very soon. So we have decided to dispose of entire stock at the present quarters. This is no easy task. Every effort is made to bring this sale to a close in time. Every article in the house has been marked way down. Sensational reduction. Take your advantage of this drastic bargain sale while the stock is fresh and complete.

Come and See What Is Going On Here
SALE STARTS MONDAY, 9:30 A.M.

Hand Embroidered Mandarin Goods
⅓ to ½ OFF
All Mandarin Coats will Be Sold at ½
MANDARIN SKIRTS — Exquisitely embroidered with beautiful colors, these are not only wearing purpose, but can be converted into table cover covers, art lamp shades, etc. Regular $17.50, $15.00 and $12.50 grades. Selling out price $7.98
Pretty Mandarin stripes. Regular 75c grades. Selling out price 29c
Mandarin Bags—as pictured, Chinese mandarin of dandy embroidery, with jade rings and tassels, regular $5.00— $2.98

Art Lamps and Lamp Shades
—Consisting of bronze, porcelain, basketry, etc.
⅓ to ½ OFF
ARTISTIC BASKETRY LAMP with silk lined shade, very quaint lamp, regular $5.00, selling out price complete $3.34
MAHOGANY LAMP with pretty silk lined shade, regular $7.50; selling out price complete $4.95
Thousands of lamp shades for portable lamps, hanging lamps, candle shades, etc., remarkably reduced. Third floor.

"LET-GO" SALE
Of Entire Kimono Stock in Force Tomorrow!
SILK CREPE KIMONOS
Exquisite silk crepe kimonos, beautifully embroidered in Cherry, Chrysanthemum, Wistaria and Rose in vivid colors, thoroughly lined with Habutai silks, in popular and novelty colors, repriced decidedly at these low marks... $13.95 and $14.95. $11.95
Exceptional value — ½ dozen of $75.00 sample Kimonos of silk crepe to be closed at $45.00
DRESSING SACQUE
A most fascinating silk crepe sacque of butterfly shape, with beautiful Japanese embroidery. Marked low as $8.45
PULLMAN ROBES
Heavy Pongee silk robe of natural color, smartly trimmed with colored border and embroidered crests; with cap, bag and a pair of slippers. Selling out at Monday $8.45
Pullman Kimono—Very lustrous Uzura Crepe, beautifully embroidered in typical Japanese flowers, with a cap and bag. Navy, Black, Old Rose and Wistaria. Marked at $18.85
Thousands of Other Kimonos at Serious Reduction
—Second Floor—

Monday Extra Bargains
Woven grass work baskets with cover, look like sweet grass baskets. Regular 40c size.. 19c
LACQUER BOXES—with pretty designs, for handkerchiefs, work baskets, etc.; regularly 65c, selling out price 29c
CARVED WOOD NUT SET—made of carved maple or cherry wood, large bowl, 6 individual nut bowls and wooden hammer; something new; regularly $1.75; selling out price 98c
WOVEN ENVELOPE BASKETS — made of wooden fiber; handy thing for pocketbook; 25c values; selling out price 9c

JAPANESE BLUE AND WHITE LUNCHEON SETS—Beautiful floral designs, strictly fast colors, table cloth 60x60 with 6 napkins to match. MONDAY 89c SET
EXTRA BARGAIN. BUREAU SCARFS—Hand-made drawnwork or battenberg, size 18x45, regular $1, selling out price 59c
HAND-EMBROIDERED TABLE COVER—Japanese linen with pretty designs of rose or chrysanthemum, 54-in. diameter, $4.50 values $1.98
BATTENBERG TABLE COVER—Strictly hand-work, grape design, 72-in. diameter, $5.00 values $2.98

IMPORTED SILK WEARS
—beautifully embroidered silk night gowns, "Teddy Bears," Chemises, etc., in Habutai silk and silk crepe; all latest importation. ¼ Off
—Main Floor—

JEWELRY SALE
Coral, jade, cameos and other semi-precious stones, with the distinctive mountings of our design, will be sold with tremendous discount—Main Floor— ¼ to ½ Off

Canton Work Baskets
—decorated distinctively in Oriental style with Chinese coins, rings, tassels, etc.
Values up to $2.25. Selling out price, choice 98c
Candy baskets with pretty trimmings, values to 75c. Selling out price 29c
CHINESE SACHET BASKETS—Finished in soft brown, decorated with coins, tassels, etc. Regular 75c and $1.00 ...... 39c
—Main Floor—

Imported Panama Hats
—Imported genuine Toyo and Okinawa panamas blocked in the latest shape.
Regular $3.00 values reduced to $1.98
Regular $4.00 values reduced to $2.49
Regular $5.00 values reduced to $2.98
Chinese embroidered strips for hat bands reduced at almost cost.
Regular $1.25 and $1.50 selling out price 69c
Regular $1.75 and $2.00 selling out price 98c
MAIN FLOOR

Imported Pongee
—Pure silk Shungton pongee, 33 in. wide, beautiful goods. Selling out price—yard 59c
FIGURED SILK FOR KIMONOS—splendid goods with dainty designs, regular $1.25 grade— to close out—yard 69c
Crochet Doilies
—Strictly hand made, very pretty goods, regular 35c and 50c, selling out price 9c

Imported Tea Set
—dainty design of lucky bluebird, 17-piece set, just the thing for June Bride; regular $8.00 ...... $4.68
Silver Inlaid Lacquer Tray—the best grade goods, size 13x22; regular $3.25 $2.17
All Brass and Bronzes ⅓ to ½ OFF
All Toys at Almost Cost.
—Third Floor—

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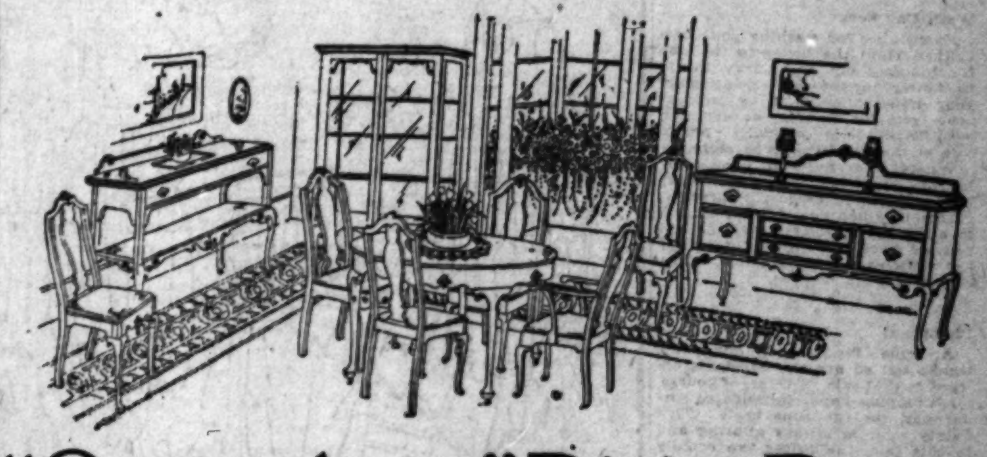
635-637 So. BROADWAY



"Queen Anne" Dining Room

—*The picture gives an idea of this beautiful suite—a suggestion for a June Wedding Gift Magnificent*—

—One of the many thoughts that Bullock's Furniture Section will inspire—

—Rich dark mahogany finish—The dining table with 54 inch top and 8 ft. extension, $90.00; the buffet $100.00; the serving table $55.00; the china cabinet $67.50; the arm chair $20.00; the dining chairs $15.00 each—

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give you the benefit of the knowledge they have gained—Let them help with your Home Furnishings—7th Floor —

25 Big Rugs at $28.95

—*Extra heavy Body Brussels Rugs in sizes 8.3x10.6 and 9x12 feet*—

—And they are good patterns and good colorings for living room, dining room or bedroom—

—But the astonishing features are the quality and *the price*—Think of it! $28.95—and then act

—This is important—because these rugs should be THE MAGNET that will draw many to Bullock's, Monday—But there are other rugs in variety up to those *Rare Orientals*, many of which are not to be duplicated in kind or pattern—

Including "Crex"—the Ideal Summer Rugs
—for porch or indoor use—plain colors with stencilled borders—9x12 ft., $13.00; 8x10 ft., $10; 6x9 ft., $6.50; 54x90 in., $4.75—at Bullock's—6th Floor—

Thousands Yards Draperies

—*Nod greeting to you through this page this morning—announcing that they are at Bullock's and ready*—
Curtain nets, cretonnes, madras—and fabrics up to the heavier, more elaborate and exclusive kinds—and

Bullock's Service Nods Greeting to You, too
—the service that is sure of itself because it is trained—the service that knows home-furnishing as well as draperies and their use—the service that is intelligent and willing, and at your command but that will NOT be obtrusive—

—Come to Bullock's for your summer draperies, Monday—

800 yards Cretonne at 15c yard
—An introductory to other cretonnes ranging upwards from 25c to $3.50 yard—
—This, at 15c—in the tapestry effect for over-drapes, pillows, box coverings, etc.

350 yards Curtain Net at 25c yard
—A first step into 5000 yards of curtain nets that are here. This is in white or Arabian and 36 inches wide. A virile value at 25c yard.

600 yards of 40 and 45 inch Curtain Net, 35c

300 yards Double Border Marquisette at 25c yard

New Engraved Pyrex Glass

—*A suitable June Wedding gift*—

—Pyrex, the glassware in which you can see your cooking cook; your baking bake, etc.—And this is engraved Pyrex—more ornamental, which is desirable—because you not only use Pyrex in the oven, but also on the table—

—Engraved Pyrex Casseroles, $3.00, $3.50, $4.00; Pie Servers, $1.75; Au Gratin sets of six with nickel frames, $10.00; Ramekins, $4.00 set of 12; Custard Cups, $4.50 set of 12, etc.—in that place of many gifts—at Bullock's—5th floor.

Lamps!
—*a beautiful collection.*
Sixth Floor

Bullock's
Los Angeles

Pillows!
—*100 of them at $1.00.*
Sixth Floor

Glimpses.

(Continued from Nineteenth Page.)

They are really kid gloves and of a quality which makes them a real bargain. And, as every woman knows, race suicide among the highest class of gloves is one of the menaces of good attire.

∴

Hits Every Time.

You can throw a stone in any direction where that great clearance sale is in progress, and you will hit a genuine bargain. There are bargains in hand-bags, in yardage goods, in ready-to-wear, in all the small accessories of dress and even in hats black and otherwise. In the latter—in high-class millinery—probably the greatest bargains of all, since everything in that class is always high class, there.

∴

Wash Day Sets.

Everything for washing your own clothes, from the boiler to the line for hanging out the snowy things to flutter in the breeze, attesting your housewifely skill as well as your zeal for economy—everything washdayish, in a specially priced sale at that big Broadway store.

Wherever or however, good, your laundry, there is always some dainty bit, or several especially precious garments which you will not entrust to alien hands. Every truly modern woman owes it to herself to make her work as easy as possible, whatever that work may be.

∴

Philopena!

A trifle far-fetched, you may think; but so are the garments offered in that sale. I refer, of course, to Philippine hand-embroidered underwear, for the June bride. This dainty wear is always alluring and in this sale, the prices are equally attractive. No trousseau can be quite complete without a few garments of this far-famed work.

∴

New Stem Holders.

Just as one believes that the range of flower stem holders has reached the limit, out comes something even more beautiful and ingenious than any seen before. In that big jewelry house on Broadway I noticed such lovely female figures in a beautiful ware, the flower stem holders being cleverly arranged in the crevices of rocks against which the graceful forms reclined.

∴

You Can.

Or rather they can. If you like novelties in foods, and have tasted and liked the bamboo shoots which are so frequently employed in oriental cookery, you will be pleased to learn that you may obtain these succulent novelties, in cans, directly from Japan.

∴

Fired Glass in Fireless.

Did you know that you can safely use the pyrex glass for cooking in the fireless cooker? By the way, this glass now comes with initials etched upon its surface, adding a luxurious touch and fitting the dishes as wedding gifts for the June bride.

∴

Fashion's Etching.

Tailored jackets will be worn over frocks that are tailored from the waist to the hem, the upper part being very transparent.

A touch of embroidery on the collar and another bit on the belt will make good trimming for a little girl's frock of white batiste.

They are combining white pique with blue serge. The skirts being slashed at the sides with the pique peeping out, and the jackets have collars and cuffs of pique.

A great many checks and spots are seen in the spring fabrics.

Green satin in the lighter tones is a favorite for evening wear.

Crepe de chine nightgowns cut on empire lines continue popular.

WHAT TOWNS NEED.

Redlands Lecturer Says Some Need Larger Cemetery.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, May 12.—Dr. A. E. Turner, well-known lecturer and community builder, spoke to the merchants of the city at their regular luncheon and diagnosed the sickness of some towns. "If I were to contract for the rebuilding of some communities I would first increase the size of the cemetery," he said. "Each town has three kinds of men that should be put away, the man who thinks his town is the best in the world and could not be improved on, the man who thinks it is the worst in the world, and the man who does not give a darn about it.

"In my opinion there are four fundamentals to the life of a town—health, morals, education and business. The shops should be kept clean and the food pure. Garbage should be disposed of in a sanitary manner. The merchant must make his store attractive, and must be able to show that his goods, quality for quality, are cheaper than those of the mail order man.

"But the big thing of any town is the people. You can find in each town that is not progressing a lack of pull. Why, some men are so ornery that if you put three down side by side, give one a lemon, another water and the third sugar, they would die of thirst before they would get together and make lemonade."

FEDERAL BANK SUES.

First Case of Kind in Visalia is Over Note for Horse.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VISALIA, May 12.—The first local case in which a Federal Reserve Bank is plaintiff has been filed in the Superior Court here and argument is to be heard day after tomorrow.

The case involves payment of a note for $1600 given by P. Lopes, a Tulare county rancher, to the McLoughlin Percheron Company of Kansas City. This note was later transferred to the Federal Reserve Bank in Kansas City and it is plaintiff.

Defendant's counsel has entered an answer in which it is alleged the horse furnished in return for the note did not come up to contract qualifications.

GETS PROMOTION.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

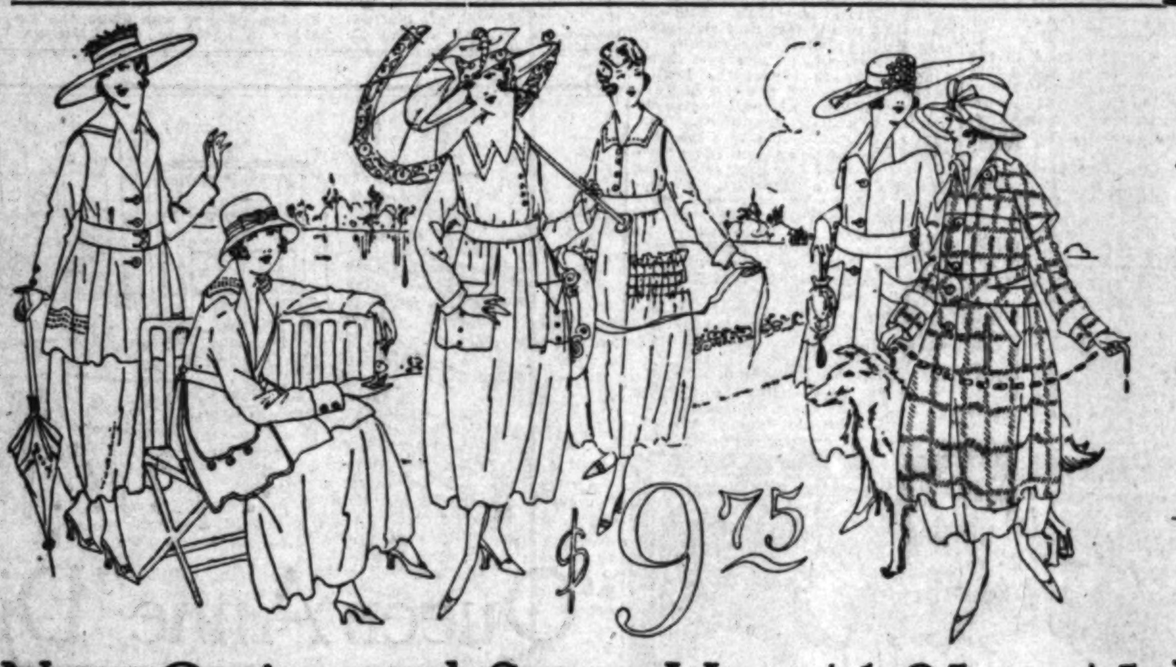
COLTON, May 12.—In recognition of efficient service, Ira T. Peters, for five years assistant cashier and telegraph operator at the Santa Fe offices, has been given the agency at Ora Grande.

Bath Brushes at 35c—adjustable handles—black hair bristles—unvarnished chamois finish back and handle. Whisk Brooms at 10c—medium straw brooms, well sewed—handy size.

Bullock's Basement Store

Tooth Brushes at 25c—hand drawn bristle transparent handles—different styles and Talcum Powder 10c lb.—Welch's borated powder—Violet and Arbutus. Large can,

Suits, Coats, Dresses, Specially Priced $9.7



—and Specially Priced in this case means that these Suits, Coats and Dresses have been right out of regular stocks at much higher prices and remarked $9.75 for Monday—A ing that no woman who is anticipating the purchase of medium priced wearing appa afford to miss—illustrations are drawn direct from the garments themselves—

—*Included are Suits* of serges, poplins, gabardines and black and white check materials—in many styles—the tailored, semi-tailored, fitted and belted effects with all their fancy trimming touch severely plain—

—One particularly good model is of serge with full flaring coat that ties in front—sailor collar with overcollar broadcloth, embroidered with blue and white silk—large patch pockets and turn back cuffs—lined with figured silk—Skirt is gathered in back with plain front—Another suit is of plain poplin, has semi-fitted coat with side pockets set in panel effect, medium size collar with white felt overcollar stitched in black, large revers—skirt is style with two rows of shirring in back—plain in front—And these are just two suits from scores of styles—at $9.7

—*Coats* are of seasonable materials—Velours, poplins, jerseys, serges, novelty and plaid material with fancy belts, yokes, pointed collars, large pockets and with the other ideas that are new for the and Summer—Colors include blue, black, navy, green, red and some sports coats of green, red and whi Three-quarter length coats with large cape collar—deep yoke and cuffs—collar and cuffs trimmed in Hunter's cloth—Plainer styles of blue and black gabardine, three-quarter length, lined with satin—and other styles in to be sold at $9.75.

—*Dresses* of crepe de chine, taffeta, and light weight wool serge in some very fetching styles—Th serge dresses are in tan, gray and black—box pleated from yoke, white flannel collars and c belts trimmed with colored embroidery—Those of crepe de chine are box and knife pleated from yokes—white collars and cuffs—Others with plain waists, full skirts and large strap pockets—Taffeta Dresses have plain belts, panel back and front skirts with sides gathered—set-in pockets, white silk collars and cuffs with colored ing—Not every size in every model but a good size range in the assortment at $9.75. *Bullock's Basement St*

New Outing and Street Hats $1.95 to $5

—new and decidedly different are these new street and outing hats that are just come to this Millinery Section of Bullock's—and which are so difficult of description—

—Perhaps one of the newest and most pronounced features is the elongated high crown which, in many cases has a smart, tailorish trim of gros grain ribbon, either fastened flat or jutting out with a jaunty air—

—And the quality of the hats themselves is so much better than you would expect—the Milans at $3.95 are exceptionally good, so are the satins—Visit this Millinery Section, then you will know better than words can tell, just how unusual are the values—

—Trimmed Milans at $3.95—and $5.00—Milan hemps at $1.95 and $3.95—and for traveling and motoring are hats of cloth and Panama cloth at $1.00 and $1.75—A display that will be of interest to many—Monday.

Untrimmed Hats Reduced to $1.00 Each

—higher priced hat shapes reduced to $1 for this Monday of May—included are colored Milan hemp hats, plain or with flange of lisere—large hats with high or medium crowns—New style hat shapes in purple, rose, red, green and lavender—repriced for Monday at $1 each.

—Bullock's Basement Store

Women's Union Suits 65c

—Pink and white suits of fine combed cotton—low neck, sleeveless, tight knee style, well taped in the white—while the pink suits have French band tops—Sizes 34 to 44—at 65c suit.

Fiber Boot Stockings 35c

—a new shipment of women's fiber boot stockings in white, black and good staple colors, including champagne, gray, tan and reseda green—"Imperfects" and for that reason to be sold at 35c, 3 pr. for $1.

Women's Swiss Vests 25c

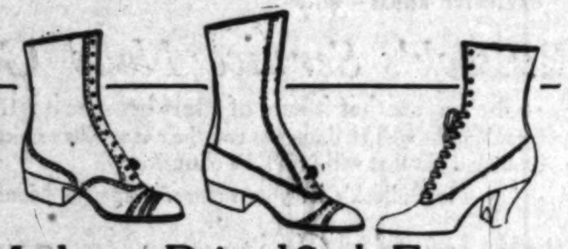
—low neck, sleeveless, Swiss ribbed vests with neat lace yokes—just a limited number—then there are vests with round yokes, neatly taped, full cut, good length—Sizes 4, 5 and 6 at 25c—7, 8 and 9 at 29c.

—Bullock's Basement Store.

54-in. Table Padding 36c

—of a weight that will protect your table from dents and heat marks—splendid for ironing board pads—500 yards to be sold at 36c yd.

—Bullock's Basement Store



Moderate Priced Style Footwear

—Bullock's Basement Store Shoe Section has demonstrated beyond possibility of doubt, that it is possible to secure stylish footwear—at the moderate prices—notwithstanding present market conditions and the soaring prices of leather—Each day serves but to add to the growing clientele, for customers are appreciative of Bullock's efforts—the determination to have not only style footwear—but QUALITY Footwear—at the Moderate Prices and are taking advantage of the savings that are here—Just a few of the newest arrivals—noted—

At $3.50—White Duck lace and button boots, light turned soles and covered heels.
At $3.00—White Canvas boots, with covered heels and extension soles.
At $2.50—White Canvas 8-inch boots with covered heels.
At $2.00—Rubber soled Sports shoes—same style in Oxfords at $1.50.
At $2.00—White Canvas pumps, light weight, splendid fitting, several styles.
At $4.50—White Nubuck sports shoes with rubber soles and heels.
At $6.50—White kid lace and button boots.

White Nubuck Button Boots $2.00

—a special of specials for Monday—50 pairs of white Nubuck button boots—plain toes or with tips—sizes 2½ to 4 only—reduced to $2 pr.

—Bullock's Basement Store.

Women's Muslin Night Gowns 50c

—a hard-to-believe-value in this day of high priced cottons—Here are long sleeve gowns made with square yokes front and back—some have the plain tucked yokes finished with hemstitched ruffles at neck and sleeves. Other gowns, in the slipover style, with V necks, short sleeves, trimmed with embroidery insertion—sizes 16 and 17—while they last at 50c each.

Short Ends Curtain Materials 3c ea.

—pieces that measure from ½ to 1¼ yards—a clean-up of plain scrims and voiles, figured silkolines and other curtain materials—1000 pieces—at 3c piece—

Clearance Bed Spreads $1.39

—just 51 bed spreads to be sold away below regular—some discontinued lines—included are 18 satin spreads that measure 78x88 inches—24 76x88 inch crochet spreads, and 9 76x88 inch crochet spreads. No phone or mail orders accepted. Limit of 2 spreads to a customer.

2¾-pound Feather Pillows 39c

—feather pillows that measure 17x25 inches—covered with fancy art ticking—ideal for summer cottages—clean and sanitary—may be used for sleeping purposes as well as for sofa, hammock or porch—150 to be sold, Monday—Limit of 2 to a customer—at 39c each. *—Bullock's Basement Store.*

40-in. White Voile and Organdie 11c yd.

—800 yards of these two popular white weaves—that, because they are in fraction of bolt lots—have been marked at a fraction of regular—1 to 8 yard pieces—and many pieces may be matched, and thus the desired yardage secured. 11c yard.

White Poplin at 25c yd.

—27 inch mercerized white poplin of extra heavy quality with mercerized finish—for waists, dresses and children's wear—25c yd.

40-in. Nainsook 19c yd.

—fine mercerized nainsooks with very soft finish—in 10 to 20 yard lengths and for that reason to be sold at 19c yard.

36-in. Black Dotted Seed Voile 9c yd.

—a special purchase of 500 yards white ground seed voile with large black coin spots—a sheer weave with distinct flake effect covering the whole ground—500 yards at 9c yard.

Boys' Wash Suits, Samples, 50c, 75c, $1.15

—Sample Suits that are slightly soiled from handling—and for this reason alone marked at prices that represent but a small fraction of the price asked for their fresh, clean duplicates—Wash Suits that mothers, could they only realize what unusual values were offered, would be keen to buy as the difference in price would more than pay for the laundering.

—Wash Suits of galatea, twill, linene, crash and chambray in light and dark plain colors and striped patterns of many kinds—Styles to suit every fancy—high or low neck, long or short sleeves—different collar effects—belted and middy styles—Just 40 dozen in sizes for boys of 3 to 8 years—to be sold at 50c, 75c and $1.15 suit—

Boys' Wash Hats at 25c

—reduced because slightly soiled from display — but remember these are wash hats and will launder nicely. Different shapes and color combinations—sizes 2 to 8 years.

—Bullock's Basement Store.

Lingerie Waists Repriced at 7

—because slightly rumpled, these waists have in price—and Monday they should go hurrying each—Made of good quality voile, some trimmed lace and embroidery—others with colored sports and cuffs, the front of waists being pin tuck ished with black ribbon ties—Not all sizes in style—but all sizes 36 to 44 in the assortment

—Bullock's Basement

Envel. Chemise 50c

—a new shipment of muslin chemise attractively trimmed with organdie embroidery and lace edging—one very pretty model has round neck, edged with Val. lace—motifs of organdie embroidery inset — another model has square cut neck, edged with Val. lace and trimmed with embroidery — Envelope chemise that are exceptionally well made and neatly finished—remarkable values in sizes 36 to 44—at 50c— *—Bullock's Basement Store.*

House Dresses at $1.5

—attractive as well as practical—made of chambray, and percale in stripes, checks and plain colors in dark effects—the waists are made in very becoming with pleats, vest effects, side front openings—with collars terials, pique or chambrays in contrasting color—Skirts are and long with deep hems—Sizes 36 to 46 at $1.50 each.

—Bullock's Basement

56x58-in. Hemstitched Cloths 8

—mercerized table cloths, full bleached and finished like linen—cloths that will wear and launder be —Just 75 at 89c each.

—Bullock's Basement

Chiffons, Nets 59c yd

—buy for summer frocks and dainty blouses stripe chiffons, white grounds with pink, navy, and Alice, and some with large dots—reduced yd.—

—And Mercerized Nets in pretty color combinations stripes alternating with Paisley stripes in printed marked irrespective of regular, 59c yd.

Marquisette and Nets 3

—34 to 40 inch nets and marquisettes—Nets are with silver thread designs on black grounds—Marq few shades of blue, lavender, red, gray and cerise—Then some Allover Laces, double width, in black, some very pretty to be sold at 39c yard.

—Bullock's Basement

Crepe Toilet Paper 5

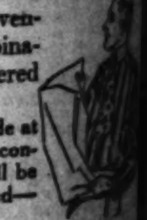
—large size rolls—Limit of 10 rolls to a customer—

36-in. Black Poplins 69c

—a beautiful silk and lisle poplin with corded face that will make very serviceable dresses of a limited yardage—reduced to 69c yd.—Mon

—Bullock's Basement

Men's Shirts at 65



—coat style shirts of black, blue, lavender and three and four color combinations—have faced sleeves and laundered cuffs—

—made of good materials and well made at that—although it does seem impossible considering the price. Shirt values that will be of interest to the economical minded—Monday—at 65c.

Shirt Values at 35

—a clean-up of odds and ends from much higher different stripe patterns in percale shirtings have become slightly soiled from display reduced to 14½ to 17—No phone or mail orders accepted—Limit tomer—and none to dealers. While they last.

—Bullock's B

See Bullock's Other Advertisements This Paper

Bullock's

LOS ANGELES

See Bullock's Other Advertisements This Paper

MAY 13, 1917.—[PART III.]

oth Brushes at 25c—hand drawn bristle brushes, transparent handles—different styles and sizes. Talcum Powder 10c lb.—Welch's borated talcum powder—Violet and Arbutus. Large can, 12 oz.

ed $9.75

ts, Coats and Dresses have been marked $9.75 for Monday—An offer of medium priced wearing apparel garments themselves—

epriced at 79c

Dresses at $1.50

Hemstitched Cloths 89c

s, Nets 59c yd.

te and Nets 39c

Toilet Paper 5c

ck Poplins 69c yd.

Shirts at 65c

Values at 35c

—Bullock's Basement Store.

General Classified and "Liner" Section.

Clearing House
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 12 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY.

XXXVIth YEAR

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 13, 1917.

ON 'CHANGE | Where Men Meet For Barter, And Where "Things Are Doing"

CLASSIFIED INDEX.

MISCELLANEOUS SECTION. PART IV.

[illegible]

Classified Liners.

[illegible]

ONE-TIME NOTICES—
Today's Real "Snaps"—Numerous Chances of the Hour.

[Under the following headings the most timely and effective announcements of their respective kinds are regularly printed.]

WALL Paper, Burlaps, Linoleum.

Plain ingrain	10c
Felt linoleum	39c
Congoleum	39c
76-inch burlap	35c
40-inch natural burlap	11c
40-inch colored burlap	18c
One gallon best house paint	$2.25

Walter, 627 South Spring. Home F1055—Bdwy. 96.

FIRE Hose— We have 2000 feet of rejected hose in size 2½ inches, coupled, fine for small fire departments or irrigation work. Price, 40c a foot. Cost originally $1 foot. NATIONAL FIRE SUPPLY CO., 424 East Third street.

1000 PRINTED Business Cards, $1; linen, $2; or 250 billheads, envelopes, tickets, announcements, etc., $1; 1000 Homespun linen letterheads or envelopes, $3; 1000 labels, $1.75; circulars, 1000, $2. Printed today. Panama Printing Plant, 212 Mercantile Pl.

SAVE Money having razors resharpened. Gillette, other double blades, 30c doz.; single, 25c. Old-style razors honed, 25c. 15 years' experience. Best machines. The man who makes good. C. K. Berg, 664½ S. Spring st., opp. German-Am. T. & S. Bk.

AVOID the Rush on Saturday. Make a practice of phoning your Sunday ads to The Times on Friday, day or night. Collection for the service will be made at your home or office. Main 8200—Home 10391.

FOR Quick Action, drop answers to Times "Liners" in Times letter-boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times "Liner" Section.

500 LETTERS Multigraphed, $1. Typewriter addressing and filling-in at lowest prices in the city. 604 San Fernando Bldg. Multigraphing and Typewriting Co.

MORE Efficient Service in handling "Want Ads," can be rendered by The Times if Sunday ads. are telephoned Friday or early Saturday. Main 8200—10391.

STAMMERING Scientifically corrected. Joseph Whitehorn, A.M., Ph.D., 1135 West Kensington road. Office hours, 3 to 5 p.m. daily.

FINE Hair Goods— Combings made to order. Shampoo, 25c. Hair tinting our specialty. MacDonald's, 204 Mercantile Place.

MILK Diet, Rest and Baths, Cure when other treatments fail. Mount Holly, 1164 Friend ave., West Hollywood. Phone Hollywood 1793.

GAS Ranges Repaired— Chimney sweeping, $1. Furnaces cleaned and repaired. Campbell the Furnace Man, Broadway 4404.

GLASSES, 85c—Reading, sewing or distance. Sun glasses, 20c. FIT-U-OPTICAL CO., 442 South Spring street.

PILES, Fistula, Ulcers. Quick relief. No pain. No knife. Advice free. 404 San Fernando Bldg., 4th and Main.

BUSINESS Card, $1.25 Per 1000. Other printing in proportion. Harrington, 132½ South Spring. Both phones.

MILK Diet Rest and Baths Cure when other treatments fail. Booklet free. Porter Sanitarium, Burnett, Cal.

PAPER for Printers— Many kinds. Very cheap. 125 South Los Angeles street, upstairs.

PRIVATE Home for Old People— Mrs. M. F. Adams, 324 East Thirty-third street. Phone 29832.

DIAMOND Loans, 1 to 2 Per Cent. Kusel, 306-7 Stimson Bldg., Third and Spring.

SPECIAL NOTICES—

LOS ANGELES CHIROPRACTIC COLLEGE, THE curriculum includes X-ray, anatomy, physiology, diagnosis, urine analysis, histology, chemistry, bacteriology, gynecology, pathology, toxicology, hygiene, minor surgery, obstetrics, medical Spanish, chiropractic technique. Ten teachers, day and evening classes. Clinic and private treatments. DR. CHARLES A. CALE, President, 921 SOUTH HILL STREET. Main 2542—A5605. Classes and treatments from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Our regular $300, 2400-hour course is now given for $130, payable $1 down and $1 a week. Forty-one students now attending. The tuition price will positively be increased to $135 June 1. Spring term opens June 4. Initiative petitions are now being prepared for the purpose of submitting to the voters a law providing for a chiropractic board of examiners.

WRINKLES AND FACIAL BLEMISHES
Permanently, safely and painlessly removed by our scientific method. Scars and deep pittings wonderfully lessened and often completely eradicated. The skin is left in its natural condition and healthier than ever. This facial treatment is not only indorsed by United States health officers, but also by eminent physicians and skin specialists. All work is under the care of a licensed physician, and we welcome comparison with other systems, and investigation by other physicians or prospective patrons. Best of local references. For information address
DEPARTMENT OF DERMATOLOGY,
GERMAN SANITARIUM,
726 East Adams st., Los Angeles, Cal.
Phones: 20829; South 839.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIRS,

WARTS AND MOLES

removed from face and body, never to return. An electric machine is the only known method of killing these unsightly blemishes without destroying the surrounding tissue. By use of my electric machine I remove 360 to 400 hairs in one hour. I have had 19 years' experience and devote all my time to this work. A binding guarantee that any hairs or moles I treat will never return. Many L. A. satisfied customers will testify to my skill as an expert.

SUITE 407, BUMILLER BLDG.,
Over Bootery.

WHY GROW OLD? HAVE YOUR SAGGING muscles lifted, deep wrinkles removed, complexion cleared, by expert operator. Can show you samples of five and two years ago to show how my work lasts. Rosslyn Hotel, parlor floor, Fifth and Main.
JANE GORDON.

M. M. DALEY,
EXPERT CONTINUITY WRITER.
WRITING SCENARIOS TAUGHT.
SHORT STORIES.
MANUSCRIPTS PREPARED—MARKETED.
717 MAJESTIC THEATER.

IF A FRIEND IN TROUBLE NEEDS INFORMATION or evidence, recommend NICK HARRIS DETECTIVES. They will get it if anyone can. Men and women operatives for all walks of life. Also dictograph service. No charge for consultation. Main 3716, 322-4-6 BYRNE BLDG. F4002.

HAVE YOU VISITED THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE and ODD SHOP, 1546 West Jefferson street, (at Brighton?) Fancy work, hand-painted china, crochet yokes and novelties at moderate prices.

BARGAIN FOR THIS WEEK ONLY; BEADS, 60c pound, pierced, eucalyptus pods, $1 per 1000; portieres at about ½ price. LANIGAN'S EUCALYPTUS PORTIERE STORE, 2700 South Main.

MIRACLE MASQUE—MARVELOUS REJUVENATOR face and neck, harmless, apply yourself. Makes you look 20 years younger. Costs little. Correspondence strictly confidential. Address J, box 174, TIMES OFFICE.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS—for the real estate section of Sunday's Times will be printed under the heading of "Too Late to Classify" if not received before 5 p.m. Saturday.

LADIES, ATTENTION! IF YOU WANT TO BE swell dressed at half price, and if you have your own material, will make your suits, $10; coats, $6. All work guaranteed. 613 W. SIXTH.

HAVE YOU VISITED THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE and ODD SHOP, 1546 West Jefferson st., (at Brighton?) Fancy work, hand-painted china, crochet yokes and novelties at moderate prices.

IF YOU SUFFER FROM RHEUMATISM OR BLOOD poison in any form, regardless of what you have tried or used, call or write me today. B. H. SPAULDING, 452½ S. Broadway.

APPLEGATE, ORDAINED PSYCHIC. Reliable advice daily, 10 to 6. Room 16, HOTEL MILTON, 539½ S. Broadway.

MATTRESS MAKING, UPHOLSTERING, CUSHION work, furniture repairing. GALLAGHER'S, 1208 S. Figueroa. 55527. Bdwy. 3775.

CHAIRS RECANED, FURNITURE REPAIRING, upholstering, refinishing and mattresses renovated. VERMONT 1586; HOME 77316.

FURNITURE REPAIRING, UPHOLSTERING, CANE seating, at your home, or call and deliver. Phone HOLLYWOOD 757, HOME 57343.

ASTHMA, RHEUMATISM, TUBERCULOSIS IMmediate relief by direct medication. See DR. BUREN, 1104 S. Main.

I, T. C. DOBBINS, WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for debts contracted by Mary A. Dobbins of Walnut Park, after this date, May 13, 1917.

LADY DOCTOR.
AUGUSTA STONE, M.D.,
534 Security Bldg., 5th and Spring. Main 6398.

OSTEOPATHIC TREATMENTS, $1.10, AT YOUR home until more centrally located. Licensed physician. PHONE mornings, before 10, A3510.

WOMEN'S DISEASES, ALL TROUBLES, SPEcialist, 313 W. THIRD, between Broadway and Hill, suite 203.

BETTER EARLY THAN LATE. Telephone your Sunday ads to The Times Friday or early Saturday. MAIN 8200—10391.

FOR QUICK ACTION DROP ANSWERS TO Times "Liners" in Times' letter boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times "Liner" section.

SPECIAL NOTICES—

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR, MOLES AND WARTS PERmanently removed, without scarring, from face and body. To destroy root of hair, it is necessary to employ means that will reach the root without injury to surrounding tissues, and electrolysis, in hands of expert, is the only known method that will successfully accomplish this. We use the Rapid Multiple Needle process and guarantee any hair treated by us will not return. WEAVER-JACKSON CO., 430 S. Broadway.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
Warts and Moles Removed.
With The Electric Needle.
The only permanent way when done by an expert. I am a SPECIALIST and devote all my time to this work, and if you are dissatisfied because of the results of others come in and talk with me and let me give you references to patients I have SUCCESSFULLY TREATED. 9 to 11:30, afternoons by appointment. Ladies and gentlemen.
MARGARET DAWSON,
Shop 7, floor 10, Brack-Shops,
Formerly located, 429 S. Broadway.

CHILD GROWTH CULTURE—
Faulty physical and mental development corrected. Give each undersized or oversized child, each backward or unnatural child, the benefit of my eugenic knowledge and Organo-Therapic methods.
Results Marvelous.
DR. T. FLOYD BROWN,
Treatment Specialist, 1411 Baker-Detwiler Bldg. Hours, 12 to 5; forenoons by appointment.

WRINKLES, FRECKLES AND SMALLPOX PITtings removed. The Coman Method. 23 years' experience, seven years in Los Angeles; prices advance June 1. MME. COMAN STANLEY, 703½ S. Broadway.

SLIGHTLY USED UKULELES, VIOLINS, MANDOlins, steel guitars, phonograph records. Big discounts. THE MUSICAL EXCHANGE, 902 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—SMALL BEAUTY PARLORS, ALL OR half interest, good paying business, excellent downtown location. Address TN, box 291, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

MME. HERSHEY USES MME. HUNTINGFORD'S toilet preparations exclusively in her "beauty work" and she sells them also. Tenth Floor, BRACK-SHOP. Phone A4368.

PERSONAL—
Business.

PERSONAL—
AN HONEST PROPOSITION.
If you are DOUBTFUL or SKEPTICAL as to what a genuine PSYCHIC-MEDIUM can do, go today. Bring this statement and MR. P. H. KEAN, M. P., (ordained,) will give you a thorough test of his PSYCHIC knowledge absolutely free of charge. KEAN will offer suggestions and give help to all who are in trouble and suspense concerning their personal affairs of life. KEAN will reveal to you your weak points, strong characteristics, future possibilities, what you are best fitted for in life, etc. Do you know that 98 per cent. of the successful men and women of today in the affairs of life, such as business, love, marriage, etc., are guided psychically either through the development of their own intuitive force or through the aid of a Professional Psychic? The day of Psychic-Phenomena, as a fad, fiction and experiment has passed. The reliable Psychic of today is consulted on the material affairs and obstacles of life with the same degree of feeling and confidence that you would consult your lawyer, doctor, banker or broker. Psychology as a science today is to the human being what the Government Weather Bureau is to the community and KEAN is to Psychology what Edison is to Electricity. Forget what you are or were, and begin to plan what you may become. This is your hour, make the most of it. Delay is your worst enemy. When we lose our time it is gone forever. We can't regain it. Knowledge is power. Knowledge opens the door that ignorance would forever close. Life is not half so bad as some people would make you believe, so do not lose hope because the day seems dark and the affairs of life are mixed. No matter how complicated your condition may be, KEAN can and will aid you. Know the truth. Know in time what to do and how to do it. KEAN points the way. KEAN'S fees for readings are within the reach of all. KEAN can only be consulted at his residence, 2403 South Grand ave., Los Angeles. Hours, 10 to 6, daily and Sunday. Monday and Tuesday evenings, home until 9.

PERSONAL—
Try Spiritualism.
REV. MADAME ZENDA,
Ordained Medium.
Do the Dead Return?
Madame Zenda says: "There is no necessity of the dead returning, as they are ever present about us, though unseen by mortal eyes."
HER WORK IS HER RELIGION.
She is not a mystic, she uses no cabinet, no darkened room, no burning incense, but courteously receives her callers in plain open light and at once impresses them with the sincerity of her purpose—to help and advise them.
To those in sorrow, doubt and distress, Madame Zenda offers her services.
She has helped many to happiness and success. Why not you? If YOU FEEL the impulse to call, OBEY THAT IMPULSE—CALL AT ONCE. Hours 9 to 9 daily. Special sittings, 25c. 1824 S. VAN NESS AVE. Take W. Washington or 16th st. cars. Phone West 3230.

PERSONAL—
AN HONEST PROPOSITION.
IF you are DOUBTFUL or SKEPTICAL as to what a genuine PSYCHIC-MEDIUM can do, go today. Bring this statement and MR. P. H. KEAN, M.P. (ordained,) will give you a thorough test of his PSYCHIC knowledge absolutely free of charge. KEAN will offer suggestions and give help to all who are in trouble and suspense concerning their personal affairs of life. KEAN will reveal to you your weak points, strong characteristics, future possibilities, what you are best fitted for in life, etc. No matter how complicated your condition may be, KEAN can and will aid you. Know the truth. Know in time what to do, and how to do it. KEAN points the way. KEAN'S fees for readings are within the reach of all. KEAN can only be consulted at his residence, 2403 South Grand ave., Los Angeles. Hours, 10 to 6 daily and Sunday. Monday and Tuesday evenings, home until 9.

PERSONAL—
PROF. CAIRO (Great Egyptian Palmist.)
None better or wiser than he.
For three centuries his family were palmists. SCIENTISTS the world over use the PALM as a MEANS of IDENTIFICATION, as an index of truth it is infallible. PROF. CAIRO possesses A FORCE, A GIFT, A POWER that none can explain. His remarkable success at New York, London, Paris, Berlin, Ireland and the San Francisco exposition is evidence of his power. His work is recommended by thousands. No matter how badly worried or perplexed you may be call on this remarkable man. He will prove that he is all he claims to be. He has been of great assistance to others and he can be to you. Consultations daily and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., $1. 636 GLADYS AVE. Broadway 4729. Santa Fe or Stephenson ave. car on E. seventh st.

PERSONAL—
CANCERS
INTERNAL — TUMORS — EXTERNAL
VARICOSE ULCERS
FISTULAS, WENS
GOITERS
Successfully treated without using knife. Dr. C. P. Drum, formerly president of Columbia (now Good Samaritan) Hospital, has made a specialty of the non-surgical treatment of all surgical conditions.
CONSULTATION FREE. PHONE A3464.
401-2-3 SEVERANCE BLDG., 6th and Main.

DO YOU WISH TO KNOW?
The Great American PSYCHIC,
BEVERLEY!
CAN and WILL tell you, ABSOLUTELY FREE one dollar reading to all who bring this ad between 10 and 1. Your recommendation to your friends is my cheapest advertisement. Hours 10 to 5, closed Sundays.
GEO. BEVERLEY, Ordained,
1157 W. 8TH ST., NEAR GARLAND.

PERSONAL—YOU ARE NOT JUDGED BY LOOKS, Clothes nor money, but by your manners of expression; a pleasing vocabulary is one of life's greatest assets, demands recognition, makes you congenial and of value to friends and business associates. English, expression, vocabulary, etiquette, literature. PHONE 53885.

PERSONAL—GEORGE JULIAN STANFORD, SETtler of claims. Have you disputed business, have you been injured in railroad or other accidents, any broken contracts? I will adjust your claims without litigation. No money, no pay. Room 415 LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT BLDG. Phone F2386; Broadway 2697.

PERSONAL—RELIABLE BUSINESS WOMAN, GOing north, en route San Francisco, Seattle, Wash., Victoria and Vancouver, B.C., and Alaska, will transact your business for part fare. Address E, box 413, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

PERSONAL—IF A FRIEND IN TROUBLE NEEDS information or evidence, recommend NICK HARRIS DETECTIVES. They will get it if anyone can. Men and women operatives for all walks of life. Also dictograph service. No charge for consultation. Main 3716. 322-4-6 BYRNE BLDG. F4002.

PERSONAL—LADIES ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR Chichester Pills, the Diamond brand, for 25 years known as the best, safest, always reliable. Take no other. Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills are sold everywhere.

PERSONAL—CHEAP TRIP FOR ONE PERSON to Spokane, Wash., 3 families leaving by auto June 2, to be gone two months. Call Sunday before 10 or all day Monday. PHONE West 1887. 1011 W. 34th st.

PERSONAL — BOOK-KEEPING, ACCOUNTING, system installed by expert accountant. Large or small jobs solicited. Highest references. Address PP, box 358, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

PERSONAL—NURSE GOING TO PORTLAND BY steamer June 16 will care for invalid or children, for expenses of trip. City references. PHONE 577202.

PERSONAL—TWO ADULTS WOULD CARE FOR owner's home during summer absence for rent. References. Address F, box 397, TIMES SPRIN GST. BRANCH.

PERSONAL—FRENCHMAN TO TEACH FRENCH conversation in exchange for English or cheaply. R. WISE, 252 S. RAMPART.

PERSONAL—CONGENIAL YOUNG MAN (HUSTler,) would work way east on Salt Lake. Phone A3988 (room 47.)

PERSONAL HAVE ROOM IN CAR FOR TWO PEOple going to Oregon or Washington. Address F, box 197, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—
Business.

PERSONAL—
PROF. C. IRVIN ALTHOUSE,
NOTED ASTROLOGER AND PALMIST OF NATIONAL FAME AND REPUTATION.
STUDIO PARLORS, 621 S. BROADWAY.
A RESIDENT OF LOS ANGELES 31 YEARS.
PROF. ALTHOUSE is an experienced practitioner in the science of modern ASTROLOGY, by which he has made many REMARKABLE PREDICTIONS. The horoscope shows the powerful influence of the planets in ALL AFFAIRS OF LIFE. It shows disease, deaths, love and marriage, financial affairs, investments, changes, talents, environments, about children, relatives, when and where to travel, who to seek or avoid, when in danger of losses, troubles, etc., etc. Also your good periods coming—GIVING DATES of these events for the FUTURE.
PROF. ALTHOUSE read E. H. Sothern, Nat Goodwin, Schumann-Heink, Gadski, Admiral Schley, David Starr Jordan, ex-Gov. Pardee, ex-Senator Clark, Senator Smoot, Baron Rothschild, Gen. Chaffee, Edison, Sousa, Modjeska, Capt. Hobson, Julia Marlowe, Anna Held, Jefferson, Sembrich, Lillian Russell, Calve, Admiral Evans, H. E. Huntington, etc. EXPERT PALM READER. READINGS BY MAIL.
DR. J. A. LARSON writes: "Your reading was the most satisfactory I ever had in my life. I know a great deal about these sciences, and I consider your work is the most THOROUGH and RELIABLE of any reader in the United States."
PROF. ALTHOUSE'S wonderful proficiency in the casting of HOROSCOPES and in HAND readings has brought him a LARGE and SUCCESSFUL PRACTICE. The most private confidences are reposed in him, and his advice is sought in the most difficult and critical circumstances. Personal attention given. STRICT PRIVACY. HIGHEST GRADE OF WORK that skill and many years' experience can produce. HIGH-CLASS PATRONAGE SOLICITED.
Daily and evenings, Sundays, 10 to 4.
STUDIO PARLORS, 621 S. BROADWAY.

PERSONAL—
CONSULT CLARKE.
Ordained Phenomenal Psychic and Healer.
50C. LOW FEE THIS WEEK. 50C
The world's greatest thinkers declare that the success or failure of the individual depends upon the degree of development of his latent mental powers—that each individual carries with him the best solution of the problem which he presents.
Through long years of work and study Prof. Clarke has so developed his spiritual self that things which are obscure and hidden to others are as clear to him as an open book. He offers his services to those who are in doubt or trouble; ill in mind or body; who are failing to realize what they desire.
For a short time only this remarkable psychic has consented to offer his services to the public for a nominal consideration. To all who bring this advertisement this week he will give his regular full $2 reading for 50c.
Many of the best people have come—Many who have never consulted a psychic before. Why? Because he intelligently unravels their trouble; gives truthful information, relief, success and satisfaction; gives knowledge that is power. There may be a better position, better salary or business for you—perhaps you are waiting for something you will never realize.
Call today—tomorrow may be too late.
Office hours, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Permanently located in his own home.
Wilshire 2956. 638 S. ALVARADO ST. 556181.
Take West 6th or any West 7th st. car.

PERSONAL—WILL SOMEONE HELP MOTHER and grown daughter to get start on acre? We understand gardening, raising chickens, rabbits, etc. Are in good health, willing to work; or will do housekeeping on ranch. Address F, box 424, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

PERSONAL—COLLEGE WOMAN WITH SOCIAL, literary and business experience wishes to meet person needing help as social secretary, in club work, Red Cross matters, etc., or in all affairs connected with authorship. Address P, box 136, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—WHY WORRY ABOUT YOUR BUSIness? Keep out of law suits. Consult THE business counsellor. Main 7437. 213 GRANT BLDG. Hours 10 to 12; 2 to 4.

PERSONAL—FINE WATCHES AND JEWELRY repaired. Low prices. Watchmaker to the railroad employees. FRIER, 452½ S. Broadway, corner 5th. (Remember I am upstairs over Sun Drug Store.)

PERSONAL—PROF. J. A. MURDOCK,
THE INCOMPARABLE PSYCHIC,
KNOWS ALL, SEES ALL, TELLS ALL.
Consultations 10 to 6. Residence Eighth ave. and 54th st. Phones 79435; Vermont 762.

PERSONAL—A DEAR LITTLE GIRL 4 YEARS old, of good parentage, may be adopted by reliable people of means. Name and address given or no reply. Address N, box 297, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—ENGLISHMAN PAYING HIS WAY TO the war will execute commissions, or give any service en route (Chicago, New York, London, etc.,) in return for part fare. References. Address VJ, box 261, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—CONSULT CLARKE.
Ordained, Phenomenal psychic and healer; full reading this week, 50c; hours 9 to 8. 556181. 638 S. Alvarado. Wilshire 2956. Take the W. Sixth st. or any W. seventh st. car.

PERSONAL—LADY WITH DAUGHTER 16, HAVing recently met with reverses, would like care of a gentleman's home without compensation. Address E, box 439, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

PERSONAL—
MRS. HUMPHREYS, psychic and ordained pastor, has removed from 1200 South Hill to 618 West Eighth st. PHONE 12671.

PERSONAL—FOR SALE—COLLECTION OF THEatrical pictures and autographs of noted actors and actresses, dated about 1892. Address E, box 467, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

PERSONAL—RELIABLE LADY GOING EAST wishes care of children, invalid, or body, in exchange for ticket. MRS. E. H. LINDSLEY, 1100 Orange st., Riverside, Cal.

PERSONAL—WHO OWES YOU MONEY WE'LL get it if anyone can; personal injury claims a specialty. Atty. in charge NICK HARRIS COLLECTORS, Main 3716, 322-4-6 Byrne Bldg. F4002.

PERSONAL — YOUNG WOMAN GOING EAST June 1 will care for children or invalid or will transact business to reduce expenses. Call Monday 28268.

PERSONAL—FOR SALE—2-CHAIR BARBER SHOP, cigar stand, bath, gas heater, wall sink, $190; rent small. Phone today, called East. MAIN 5342.

PERSONAL—JOE ESTRADA, LAST HEARD OF Saturday, April 28, at Tucson, Ariz. Anyone knowing of him write LUZ ESTRADA, General Delivery, Los Angeles.

PERSONAL—PHYSICIAN'S WIDOW, PHYTHIAN sister, wants party to help her in some legitimate business. Best references. Address R, box 343, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

PERSONAL—RETURNING BY AUTO TO EL PASO, wish congenial gentleman companion. Address promptly with references, N, box 252, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL — LADY'S AUTOMOBILE COAT, IN black, good style, size 38, $7; worth $30; also tan suit, size 36, Norfolk style, $5. PHONE 51768.

PERSONAL—I WILL PAY LIBERALLY FOR INformation that I can use concerning crime or its perpetrators; your identity not revealed. DETECTIVES NICK HARRIS, M. 3716, 324 Byrne F4002.

PERSONAL—WANTED LADY OR GENTLEMAN to take interest jobbing, best automobile accessory on market. Absolutely without competition. Address P, box 46, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—IF SICK AND NEED GOOD CARE of a nurse, will give service free. References given patient. Address R, box 26, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—SULPHUME AND ELECTRIC LIGHT baths. Moved from 206 West Tenth street to 1324 WEST PICO. MRS. JENNY HUFF.

PERSONAL—FITS. I CURED MY DAUGHTER by simple discovery. Particulars free. Z. LEPSO, 895 Island ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

PERSONAL—WILL LEAVE FOR TEXAS MIDDLE of week; will transact business there or en route for consideration. PHONE 20440.

PERSONAL—FILMS, MOVING PICTURES MADE, anywhere, any time. Prompt, expert service. Rates reasonable. WALKER, Main 7259.

PERSONAL—GOING EAST BY AUTO, ABOUT June 1, would like to join another party going. PHONE Broadway 3844.

PERSONAL—FOR SALE, NEW TEXT BOOKS of first aid, for nurses, cheap. Phone WEST 1879.

PERSONAL—IF INTERESTED IN THE STUDY of cosmic science and desire to join a class, address R, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—ATTORNEY GOING TO NEW YORK and other eastern cities, June 1, will accept business missions. F1881, BDWY. 1908.

PERSONAL — FRANK H. LAENENS, BELGIAN masseur, with SULTAN TURKISH BATHS, 6th and Hill, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

PERSONAL—TRAINED NURSE WISHING TO REturn East will exchange services for fare. Address O, box 50, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—YOUNG MAN WISHES TO GO EAST in automobile; will work en route. Address O, box 290, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—RELIABLE YOUNG LADY WANTS substantial loan to meet obligation, security; no agents. Address R, box 48, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—DO YOU KNOW WHERE TO BUY that individual stylish hat you have been looking for? Call 72128 and I will tell you.

PERSONAL—HAVE YOU TAKEN HOT SPRINGS baths at Hot Springs, Ark.? Radio-active baths given at 317 SOUTH HILL ST. A5441.

PERSONAL—YOUR HAIR GUARANTEED PERMAnently curled, 20c per curl. Phone WILSHIRE 1761.

PERSONAL—LEARN ESOTERIC MASONRY. IT is the soul of occult science. Write P. O. BOX 1525.

PERSONAL—MRS. MARTIN, DIVINE HEALER, 831½ S. Olive. Hotel Benz. Apt. 6. F3980.

PERSONAL — IRA L. GUILFORD, PSYCHIC. Phone Gar. 28. Watch ad for new location.

PERSONAL—
For quick action drop answers to Times "Liners" in Times' letter boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times "Liner" section.

PERSONAL—
Business.

PERSONAL—FEMALE TROUBLES AND ALL DISeases. 330 WESLEY ROBERTS BLDG., 106 W. Third st.

PERSONAL—MME. JOSEPH, OF CHICAGO; palmist, psychic. Readings 50c. 822 EAST 15TH ST. Huntington Park car.

PERSONAL—HELP US SERVE YOU by telephoning your Sunday ads to The Times Friday or early Saturday. MAIN 8200—10391.

PERSONAL—LADY WANTS TO JOIN PARTY AS PASSENGER, GOING EAST BY AUTOMOBILE. ADDRESS 508 STRAND, REDONDO BEACH.

CHURCH NOTICES—
Liberal.

MOTHERS' DAY, CENTRAL SPIRITUALIST Church, Walker Auditorium, 730 S. Grand ave. Mrs. Elizabeth Courtney, Pastor. 9:45, healing; 11 o'clock, conference, led by M. Romaine. Topic, "What Spiritualism Teaches." 2:30, flower messages, Mrs. Courtney, Mrs. McVicker and others; message circles; 7:30, lecture by Dr. Gray, through mediumship of Mrs. Courtney; subject, "Mother's Love and Affection, Earthly and Spiritual." Messages, Mrs. McVicker. Admission of new members. Special music. Mrs. Salome Correls of Oakland, Cal., will be present and give messages at afternoon and evening meetings. Mrs. Courtney answers sealed questions. Write your questions at home. Wednesday afternoon, regular message service, Mrs. McVicker and others. Evenings, Mrs. Courtney answers sealed questions. Messages, Mrs. McVickers. Special notice—Sunday, May 20, 8 o'clock, evening service, Mrs. Courtney will be ordained to ministry by official California State Board.

CHURCH OF DIVINE SCIENCE, INDEPENDENT Spiritualist, 223 W. Second st., corner of Broadway. Vincent Melvin Wilson, Pastor. Spirit messages at 2:30 o'clock, followed by circles; messages in the evening at 8 p.m., with musical numbers. Public invited. Come be convinced. Every one receives a test. Week day messages held on Tuesday and Friday at 2:30 and 8 o'clock. Special message service held Thursday at 2:30, for ladies only. Private readings from 10 to 4 p.m., except Saturdays.

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF REVELATION, 349 South Hill. "Mothers' Day Services." 10, healing services, led by W. Q. Sayers; messages, Mrs. McGinnis; readings from flowers, Minnie Sayers. 11, address, Dr. Patterson; poem, Mrs. Cook; vocalist, Mr. Jackson. 2:30, short address, Dr. Austin; messages, Minnie Sayers; vocalist, Margruat Taite. 4, message circles, Madames Gardner, Peis, McGinnis, Pettiet. 7:45, address, Dr. Patterson; messages, Minnie Sayers; vocalist, Margruat Taite. Friday, 2:30, messages all afternoon, followed with circles.

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF SCIENCE—
MARY MILLER, Pastor.
Sunday, 1:30, healing; 2:30, lecture by pastor, subject, "Mother," followed by messages by Mmes. Mohler, MacDonald and Mary Miller; 4 p.m., circles; 7:30, lecture by Dr. Austin, topic, "How Spiritualists Review the Bible." Messages, Mrs. Miller, from flowers. Beautiful song service, Wednesday, 2:30 and 7:30. Message service. All welcome. Top floor, BRACK SHOPS BLDG., 7th and Grand.

SERVICES ALL DAY AT THE FIRST SPIRITUAL Temple, corner 23rd and Stanford ave. 9:30, lyceum; 11, conference; short talks by Mrs. Baldridge, Mrs. Ball, Dr. Hutchinson; 2, healing; 2:30, talk by Dr. Austin; message circles; 6:30, Young People's League; 8, messages from mothers; special music. Sunshine Club meets every Thursday, 2:30; message circles at 8 p.m. MARY C. VLASEK, pastor.

PEOPLES' SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 845 S. Broadway, Rev. Ines Wagner, Pastor. Healing, 9:45; address, 11 o'clock; 2:30, messages, followed by circle, Ella H. Gardiner; 7:45, lecture by Dr. W. F. Peck, on "Psychic Phenomena," followed by sealed messages. Tuesday afternoon and evening devoted to messages.

OPENING DAY, FIRST SPIRITUALIST TEMPLE. Independent, 1:30, healing class, H. Stevens; 2:30, lecture, Mrs. Dougherty; messages, Rev. Cora O. Stevens; 4 p.m., messages, circle; 7:45, lecture, Dr. Langdon, led by presenting charter; messages, circle, Thursday, 8 p.m. 217½ S. SPRING ST. Readings daily.

PROGRESSIVE SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 327 S. Hill st. 11, healing, messages and conference, conducted by Mr. Scott; 2:30, Mothers' Day programme, music, messages, Mr. Griffin, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Mapes. 7:45, lecture, Mrs. Ball. Messages, Mrs. Mapes.

SPIRITUAL TEMPLE OF TRUTH CHURCH, 621 S. Broadway, Sunday, 8 p.m., lecture, A. McCoy; remarks, Norton; messages, Williams. Tuesday, Thursday, eve., Norton. Wednesday afternoon, messages, Norton. F. C. WILLIAMS, Pastor.

CALEDONIA SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 110½ S. Spring. MRS. C. M. Pastor. Sunday services, 2 p.m., healing; 2:30, address, H. Applegate. Messages, Walden, Simons, Leona Circle, Mrs. Glass.

FIRST REFORMED SPIRITUAL CHURCH, CALIFORNIA HALL, 30th and South Main Sts. Message service every Sunday and Tuesday at 8 p.m. by the celebrated psychic, L. MADISON NORRIS.

CHURCH OF SPIRITUAL COMMUNION WILL hold ordination services for Samuel Francis Stone, Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at 1401 WEST 11TH ST. All welcome.

CHURCH ETERNAL TRUTH, CHRIST SPIRITUAList., 2:30 circle; 8 p.m., lecture, "Who's the Kaiser?" Messages. Hear Geo. Francis, America's best. 111 W. Third.

CHURCH OF SPIRITUAL PROGRESSION, 618 W. 8th st. Services every Sunday, 10:30. MRS. HUMPHREYS, ordained pastor.

SPIRITUALISM, TRUMPET SEANCE, PROF. KOHNLEY, Tuesday 8 p.m., 1602 Santee. Old friends and public welcome. 25c.

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF DIVINE SCIENCE, 3753 South Main. Sunday 7.45. Rev. Alice Baker's subject "War and the Coming Messiah."

CHURCH NOTICES—
Miscellaneous.

ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON THE "NATIONAL Mothers' Day," a parents' programme will be given at the Church of the Brethren.
This programme will consist of special vocal music, recitations, an address by Dr. G. W. Keiffaber, and round table talks.
Red carnations will be given to the mothers and white carnations to the fathers.
All are cordially invited. 2:30 p.m.
BRETHREN CHURCH,
234 S. Hancock st.

WANTED—SPIRITUALIST SERVICES, BURBANK Hall, 540 Main st. Tuesday, 2:30 p.m., "Mother's Afternoon." Address by Mrs. Mary C. Vlasek, secretary California State Spiritualist Association; reading from flowers, Lillian De Wolfe; 7:30 p.m., address by Mrs. Salom Cowell, of Oakland, Cal., trustee of C. S. S. A. Messages, Lillian De Wolfe and Mrs. Solom Cowell.

PROF. J. A. MURDOCK,
The Incomparable Psychic, takes pleasure in presenting the "Nellars," the world renowned Spiritualists. Messages to all. Meeting tonight 8 p.m., corner 8th ave. and West 5th st. Take Grand-ave. car marked "Mesa Drive."

CHURCH UNIVERSAL BROTHERHOOD. SUNday services, 2:30 and 8 p.m. Lecture readings, messages for everybody present. Weekly meetings Friday evening, 8. DR. GREEN, pastor. Admission free. 124½ S. SPRING.

SOCIETY MEETINGS—

UNITED LODGE OF THEOSOPHISTS, FIFTH floor, Metropolitan Bldg., Broadway at Fifth st. (Public Library Bldg.) Meetings Sundays and Fridays, 8 p.m. Free reading-room daily, 9 to 5; Saturdays, 9 to 12. Not open Sunday.

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, 400 BLANCHARD Bldg. Free lecture, 8 p.m., "Love as an Element in Human Growth." Helen M. Stark.

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, 232 EXCHANGE Bldg., 3rd and Hill. Public meeting tonight at 8, subject "True Servants."

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And Funeral Directors.

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Utter & Ruppe, Funeral Directors,
29405. 4254 MONETA AVE. South 1012.

GATES & CRANE,
HOLLY 244. 1724 HIGHLAND AVE. 57209.

FLORISTS AND NURSERIES—

GERMAIN'S ORNAMENTAL NURSERY STOCK
AT 25 PER CENT. DISCOUNT.
Now is the time to buy choice, ornamental trees and shrubs at an attractive price. We are offering our entire stock of decorative plants, shrubs and trees at a 25 per cent. discount. Among our most attractive shrubs are the following:
The beautiful evergreen Pittosporum.
Coprosmas—very glossy green leaves.
Gorgeous flowering Hydrangeas.
Escallonias—both red and white.
Euonymus—in green, golden and silver variegated, and white margined.
Other beautiful shrubs are Genestias, Fabianas, Cistus, etc., etc. We recommend the following trees for spring planting:
Beautiful flowering Acacias.
Sturdy, picturesque Live Oaks.
Shiny-leaved, graceful Camphor Trees.
Ornamental Holland Boxwoods.
Parkinsonias—with their long, drooping leaves and golden flowers.
The ever-attractive Conifers.
We also are offering many other varieties of ornamental trees, plants and shrubs. Visit our City Sales Yard in the rear of our Main Street Store and make your selections.
GERMAIN SEED & PLANT CO.,
326-328-330 S. Main St.,
Main 996. Los Angeles. 10696.

CLEARANCE SALE, EVERYTHING REDUCED; grape vines, 5c; peach, pear, plum, apple, cherry, nectarine and quince trees, 15c; figs, olives, persimmons, 20c; guavas, 25c; avocado and citrus trees, 75c; flowering shrubs, 15c; ornamental and shade trees, vines and ferns, 25c; Golden Calla bulbs, 15c; poinsettias, 5c. At LOS ANGELES NURSERY, 738 Spring st.

SPECIAL SALE—
30,000 NURSERY STOCK.
Valencia, lemon, navel, grapefruit trees, all two years old, warranted. JOHN F. NAKATA, 417 S. 3rd st., Alhambra, Cal.

WANTED—YOU CAN HAVE MY FINE LARGE palm tree free; must be removed. M. ROBIN, Fremont and Boston sts.

FOR SALE—1-YEAR-OLD SOUR FLORIDA SEED bed stock. A. R. KLEMM, Azusa, Cal.

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS—

MUSIC PUBLISHED; WE COMPOSE, ARRANGE, revise and popularize music. We take dictation, songs rehearsed. Complete songs, and all song arrangements given special attention. All manuscripts examined and free criticism. This business is a permanent institution, conducted on strict business principles. By our connection both eastern and western markets are brought together. MR. HOMER TOURJEE, composer and arranger, associated. Call or address
EDW. L. BALLENGER MUSIC PUB. CO.,
520 S. Broadway, Suite 312-14.

1000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1.00.
We do not advertise a list of cut prices to lead you in and then show you something else; we are experienced printers—not amateurs—and our best advertising medium is our growing list of patrons; we print booklets, folders, and fine business stationery. REMS PRINTING CO., 227 Mercantile Place. (Florentine stairway,) 45 feet from Broadway. A9855.

WANTED—TO ATTEND YOUR OFFICE, SIX TO eight months, while studying shorthand, typewriting, $3 per week. Have friend, expert law and commercial stenographer, who will also do your work as you desire. Address A, box 389, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

HOW MUCH OF YOUR MONEY
is someone else using? Let us collect it for you if you cannot. No advance charges.
LOS ANGELES MERCANTILE AGENCY,
Phone A5026. 521 Washington Bldg.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT AND AUDITOR WILL open, close or audit books at reasonable rates. Systems installed, statements prepared, profit and loss accounts analyzed. No problem too hard, no job too small. HAMMAN, Main 5045. Home 10175.

NOTICE—
CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE ADVERTISEMENTS in the Sunday Times must be received before 5 p.m. Saturday. Classified "Want ads," etc., will be accepted until 11 p.m. Saturdays.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHIC WORK, EVENINGS. Claims and collections. All kinds prepared and presented. Have you any old stock certificates? Let me find out their value. Notary public. Phone for appointment. VERMONT 5003.

1000 BUSINESS CARDS $1.00; POSTAGE 10c. Good work guaranteed. Other printing also; samples free. COOK PRINTING CO. (established 1898,) 366 West Slauson ave.

FOR SALE—NU FOOT MASSAGE PLACE. A good proposition. Call 10 to 6 p.m., 416 WASHINGTON BLDG., 311½ S. Spring. Miss Kelly.

LETTERS TYPEWRITTEN, 10 CENTS PAGE. Manuscripts typed, multigraphing, addressing. PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS, 401 Douglas Bldg., 3rd and Spring.

LAST MINUTE SERVICE—
is not always satisfactory. Telephone your Sunday ads to The Times Friday or early Saturday. MAIN 8200—10391.

GLASSES —85C— READING
Sewing or distance. Sun glasses, 20c.
DR. E. J. PHILLIPPI, 442 S. Spring st.

HOW MUCH OF YOUR MONEY IS SOMEBODY else using? We can collect it. 625 CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG.

GENTS' STRAW AND PANAMA HATS,
CLEANED, BLOCKED AND BLEACHED.
613½ W. SIXTH ST. Bet. Grand and Hope.

BUSINESS CARDS, $1.25 PER THOUSAND; OTHer printing in proportion. HARRINGTON, 132½ S. Spring st. Both phones.

CALIFORNIA CESSPOOL CLEANING CO., 404 N. Commonwealth ave. 580107. Wilshire 1512. Also pump flooded basements.

BUSINESS LETTERS TYPEWRITTEN, 10 CENTS page. PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS, 705 FERGUSON BLDG. Third and Hill.

RAG CARPET WEAVING, 35C YARD. 3x6 RUG, 80c. 2810 W. PICO. West 2384.

CIGARS—7—20—4; 10 CENTS. DEXTERS, 5 cents. GILE, 549 S. Main, Lobby Kerckhoff Blg.

BUSINESS MAIL ADDRESS $1.00 PER MONTH. 705 FERGUSON BLDG., Third and Hill sts.

WANTED—
Help, Male.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED—
YOUR OPPORTUNITY.
OFFICE MEN:
Book-keeper, public service corp., Ariz., $90.
Book-keeper and ore settlement clerk, Ariz. mine, $125.
Book-keeper for cafe, city, $65 and meals.
Bank book-keeper, $100.
Bank ledger clerk, $100.
Three railroad stenographers, country, $85.
Stenographer, Imperial Valley, $60.
Stenographer, city, $60.
Stenographer and private secretary, $100 and expenses.
Estimator, machinery or engineering experience, city, $75-$100.
Stenographer, large Arizona bank, $100.
Several neat office boys, $30.
SALESMEN:
Window trimmer and salesman, experienced in dry goods, gents' furnishings or shoes, Ariz., $100-$125.
Shoe salesman, nearby country town, $75.
Mining machinery salesman, salary open.
Salesman experienced in machine tools, salary open.
Floorwalker, city department store, $75.
General merchandise clerk, country, $60, board and room.
MISCELLANEOUS:
Strong young man, shipping-room experience, city, $50-$60.
Meat cutter, large Arizona firm, $100.
CALIFORNIA COMMERCIAL SERVICE,
Brockman Bldg. (Agency.)

WANTED—
VOCATIONAL EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT,
Y. M. C. A.
Seventh and Hope sts.
Operated for the benefit of the young man seeking employment.
All calls listed daily on the blackboard. Come in and look them over.
We can send you to it or tell you how to find it. It costs nothing to look for or ask for information.
60 open calls in clerical, technical, commercial, sales, skilled labor and farming lines, from $25 to $125 per month.
Come in and see them; they are all displayed on the blackboard.
See STANLEY BAKER, Secretary.

WANTED—
SALESMEN AND MANAGERS.
I want men in this city and all cities in California. I must have men of experience in selling STOCKS, BONDS, LIFE INSURANCE, etc. Some should have an auto. The securities offered are backed by MILLIONS IN ASSETS. I want high class men who are competent to earn $500 to $2000 monthly. Will give exclusive territory and help you in every way possible, but will make no cash advances. In one week you can be making big money. VERY LIBERAL COMMISSION. Call 217 HAAS BLDG.

WANTED—A HIGH-GRADE CLERK FOR A large social club. Must have a pleasing personality and capable of handling a large volume of business. Give full details of your experience in letter of application. Address E, box 563, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OIL WELL DRILLER and helper for Wyoming. Both must understand operating standard outfit, have thorough knowledge of formations, drilling and taking care of oil wells and production. Splendid chance for advancement to field managers if capable. Good pay and steady employment to those who can come well recommended. Address E, box 540, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—20 EXPERIENCED SHOE SALESMEN TO ASSIST IN IMPORTANT SALE. APPLY MONDAY, TUESDAY OR WEDNESDAY, SUPERINTENDENT, THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

WANTED — ELLIOTT-FISHER BOOK-KEEPING machine operator for high-class retail store, salary $100-$125, future; timekeeper, shop experience, $65; collector, $65, must have motorcycle; stock ledger clerk, packing-house experience, $75; clerk, receiving desk, $9-$10. REFERENCE ASSOCIATION (Agency,) Central Bldg.

WANTED — FIRST CLASS PRINTER WHO would want to start shop. I have a fine store near Pico and Lake. Rent $15 per month and can give you about $50 work monthly. For particulars call 1110 HAAS BLDG. A1645, Broadway 4175.

WANTED—GOOD BOY, ABOUT 15 YEARS OF age to work in advertising department of this paper, after school and Saturdays. Boy possessing some salesmanship ability preferred. Chance to make good money while attending school. Address T, box 167, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A HIGH CLASS THOROUGHLY COMpetent sales representative, who understands the art of house to house salesmanship, one desiring lucrative, permanent employment, salary commensurate with ability to produce. Call Room 2, 2nd floor, NEW TIMES BLDG., before 9:30 a.m. or after 4 p.m.

WANTED—A HIGHLY REPUTABLE REAL ESTATE firm dealing in downtown business properties can offer a salesman excellent opportunities. Experience unnecessary. We teach you the correct method of dealing with big business men. Don't apply if broke. Address PP, box 362, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — MEN, OPERATE MOTION-PICTURE machine. Our instruction guarantees city license. Gives practical theater experience, teach all machines, help secure positions. See Instruction adv. INDEPENDENT THEATRICAL EXCHANGE, Pantages Theater Bldg.

WANTED—BRIGHT YOUNG STENOGRAPHER OF good appearance and address, will be required to do considerable traveling; legal experience would be an added qualification, but is not essential; reply, stating age, nationality, salary expected and experience. Address E, box 456, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—BANK POSITIONS OPEN TO YOUNG men of character, 16 to 20 years of age. Apply in own handwriting, giving age, qualifications and references. Address F, box 551, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—
Help, Male.

NOTICE.
Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.
The Times uses every reasonable precaution to exclude false and fraudulent advertising from its columns. To this end, advertising patrons, as well as those who answer Times advertisements, are requested to report the receipt of improper communications to The Times Legal Department.

NOTE.—Applicants for positions are advised not to send original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.

WANTED—MURRAY & READY,
Leading Employment & Labor Agents,
Second and Main sts.
Bdwy. 4610—Phones—A3918.
Los Angeles—San Francisco—Sacramento.
See US if you're looking for WORK.

Mill man, flotation system, call Sunday	$150 mo.
Coremaker, steel	$4.04 8 hrs.
Camp blacksmith	$3.50 day
Shoemaker, machine work, in Arizona.	
Rivet heater, construction	50c hr.
Bucker-up, same job	30c hr.
2 blacksmiths, shop in Imperial	$4.00 day
Machinist, lathe hand	$5.60 day
Carpenters—10 Carpenters.	
This is FORM WORK on a copper dam.	
LONG JOB. Ask us about it.	$4.05 to $4.50 day
Moulder, floor work, city	40c to 45c hr.
Shop blacksmith, near city	$3.50 day
Sticker & matcher men, mill, up N.	$4 to $5 day
Millwright, mining co. in Arizona	$4.35 day
Auto mechanics, painters, etc., etc.	
Butcher's helper, slghter-house	$45 to $50 mo., fd.
2nd washer, hotel laundry	$45 mo., fd.
Boy for grocery store in city	$7.50 wk.
Young man for factory, city	$40 mo.
Label boy, city	$30 mo.
Wringer man, laundry, near city	$12 wk., up
Jitney driver, Vim bus	30 per cent.
Machine miner, shaft work	$4.50 day
Grocery clerk, local references	$11 wk. up.
2nd cook & baker, m'g co., in Ariz.	$60 mo., fd.
4 flunkeys, camp, call Sunday	$40 mo., fd.
Waiter & dishwasher, Arizona	$50 mo., fd.
Man and wife, cook, waitress	$50 mo., fd.
Hotel and restaurant help of all kinds.	
RANCHES.	
Married rancher, hose here today	$50 mo., home
Man and wife, wife to cook	$65 to $70 mo., fd.
3 married milkers	from $65 to $70 mo., house
Man & wife, wife to cook for 1 man	$40 mo., fd.
20 ranch-hands, teamsters, milkers, choremen.	
10 laborers, factory work	$2.50 day
5 laborers, shovel work	$3.00 day
10 laborers, dam job, all summer	$2.70 day
Laborers for short jobs in city.	

We Lead—Others Follow.
MURRAY & READY,
110 E. Second st.

WANTED—POSITIONS OPEN NOW.

BOOK-KEEPERS.	
Asst. book-keeper, some credit exp. Good penman	$75
Book-keeper, large country hotel	Board and $50
Asst. book-keeper and civil draftsman, country	$75
Book-keeper, married, surety bond required	$75
Book-keeper, meat experience, Arizona, must speak Spanish, good chance	
Bank book-keeper, ledger work	$75-$85
Book-keeper, office manager and salesman, real estate experience, know farm lands	$125
STENOGRAPHERS.	
Stenographer and clerk, light shorthand, long hours. Salary starts $85, in three months	$100
First-class book-keeper and stenographer, for Arizona. Leads to chief clerk	$150
CLERKS.	
2 statistical clerks, know freight rates, tem.	$110
General office clerk, use typewriter, suburban, employer our office Monday	$65
Young warehouse clerk, husky	$12
Bank clerks, experienced	$65-$85
Burrough's statement machine clerk	$75
Bright office boy for good bank	$25
TECHNICAL.	
Surveyor and assayer, Arizona Copper Co.	$150
Civil draftsman, suburban, temporary	$4-$5
SALESMEN.	
2 young salesmen, experienced in office specialties or kindred lines, under 30	$75

THE ABOVE POSITIONS ARE OPEN NOW. Interview can be given to applicants with right experience and credentials. See us Monday.
PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO., Inc.,
(Agency,) 926 Union Oil Bldg., 7th & Spring sts.

WANTED—
FOR SPECIALTY SHOP ABOUT TO OPEN ON SEVENTH STREET
BUYER AND MANAGER FOR COAT SUIT AND GOWN DEPARTMENT.
BUYER AND MANAGER FOR MILLINERY DEPARTMENT.
FIRST CLASS WINDOW TRIMMER AND INTERIOR DECORATOR.
APPLICATIONS WILL BE RECEIVED AND INTERVIEWS GIVEN AT THE BON TON, 347 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—
REAL ESTATE MEN WITH ENERGY, INTEGRITY AND EXPERIENCE. LIBERAL OFFER AND SPLENDID OPENING FOR GOOD MEN. ONLY THREE MORE POSITIONS OPEN FOR VIZ., LEASE DEPARTMENT, HOUSE AND LOT DEPARTMENT AND TRACT MANAGER FOR LOT SUBDIVISION. IT IS AN OPPORTUNITY, SO CALL AT ONCE.
SEE MANAGER—WITH
PATRICK C. CAMPBELL,
300 INVESTMENT BLDG.,
10001. ADV. 294. MAIN 4487.

WANTED—HIGH-GRADE MAN AS DIRECTOR of entertainment for a first-class social club. Must have a fine and pleasing personality. None but experienced men need apply. Give full details of your experience, otherwise your application will receive no consideration. Address E, box 519, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—CHEF AND SECOND COOK, RESORT, baker and pastry man; night baggage porter, 2 pantry men, baker's helper, houseman, 30 B. and B. beach; man and wife, ranch work, 50 B. and B.; houseman, $45 month; man and wife, masseur and masseusa, Hot Springs; 3 kitchen porters, $35 fd.; pot washers, $40, Hot Springs; 3 bell boys, $20 fd.; out of town, all kinds kitchen help, dishwashers, etc., vegetable man, $12 wk. Office open Sunday morning. TRANSIT EMP. OFFICE, 145 S. Spring. R. 212.

WANTED—MEN, FOR THE PAST TEN YEARS I have taught book-keepers, clerks, electricians, machinists, stenographers, doctors, dentists, carmen, etc., the profession of assaying, cyaniding and oil flotation, and sent them to the mines at an average salary of $125 a month. If you are in a rut get out of it. Let me teach you the trade. HEDGES' LABORATORY, 625½ S. Spring st. (See learn trades ad.)

WANTED—YOUNG MEN TO QUALIFY FOR TRAFfic managers, continual changes in regulation of rates, and tariffs by Interstate Commerce Commissions in all sections of United States is creating demand in new and high salaried vocations. For training see
WESTERN AGENCY INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS,
606 S. Spring st.
F2708, Main 4175. See instruction course adv.

WANTED—YOUNG MEN WHO ARE WORKING at starvation wages to call on me and investigate my course in assaying and cyaniding. Men who were only earning $60 a month now are earning from $125 to $150 monthly. Why work at a trade you dislike at small wages when you can learn the genteel profession of assaying and cyaniding and command a respectable salary? Call at HEDGES LABORATORY, 625½ South Spring st. (See Learn Trades Ads.)

WANTED—MALE STENOGRAPHERS FOR CITY positions. Salaries $75 to $85 per month. Competitive examination; residence rule waived. Exceptional opportunities for efficient stenographers; several vacancies; age limits 18 to 50 years. Apply at once in person at CIVIL SERVICE, room 4, Normal Hill Center, Fifth st. and Grand ave.

WANTED—TUCKER'S HOTEL, RESTAURANT Employment Agency, 211½ W. 2nd st. Chefs and pastry cooks, fry and dinner cooks, city; country waiters, all kinds, buss and supply boys, $9-$10; buss boy, first-class cafe, good side money; janitors and wives, $60; rancher and wife, $60 fd.; housemen, $10 week, apartments; also $50 apartments, elevator man, pot, glass dishwashers, $9-$10. Call TUCKER'S.

WANTED — HIGH-CLASS SALESMEN, EXPERIenced in following lines only: Hardware, tea, coffee and spices, auto tires, stationery, lithography, plumbing supplies, garage and shop accessories, office fixtures, phonograph supplies and paints; salaries commensurate to live wires. REFERENCE ASSOCIATION (Agency,) Central Bldg.

WANTED—
Real estate salesmen who can close their own business. Apply Monday morning, 9 o'clock. Ask for Mr. Weber.
ROBERT R. ARMSTRONG CO.,
115 W. Seventh st.

WANTED—GROCERY CLERKS, UNDER 38 ONLY, good futures, stock man, basement work, $50; vulcanizer, city; engineer, oil burner; auto shop experience; stock boy, basement, $35. REFERENCE ASSOCIATION (Agency,) Central Bldg.

WANTED—ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN TO ENable you to pass the city license examination, investigate my course and see my models for valve setting. ERNEST M. DIXON, 347 Douglas st. 53209. Temple car. (See Learn Trades ad.)

WANTED — A THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED Japanese gardener, one capable of taking care of a large place. PHONE 508843. Must live on the place.

WANTED — COMPETENT AUTOMOBILE MEchanic, steady work, suburban town, good wages; only first class man considered. VERMONT 2754.

WANTED—
Help, Male.

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WANTED—
HUMMEL BROS.
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
116-118 E. Second St.
Main 8484. Home 10709.

Carpenter, mining company work	$4.50
Camp blacksmith, state highway, north	$4.00
Painter, wagons and implements, near city	$3.50
Excavator man, camp, boss here	$3.50
Electric hoist engineer, city	$3.50
5 rough carpenters, big job, Imperial	$4.00
5 carpenter's helpers, long job	$3.13
2 machinists, factory work, city	$4.50
2 iron molders, city	$4.50
Core maker, factory, north	$3.50
Blacksmith, custom shop, Imperial	$4.50
Shoemaker, shop, Arizona	$4.00
HOTEL AND RESTAURANT DEPT.	
Fry cook, cafe, Ariz., fare adv.	$80, R. and B.
All-round cook, boarding house, country	$60, R. and B.
Waiter, Ariz., fare paid	$40, R. and B.
Cooks, bakers, flunkies, kitchen help, bus boys, bell boys, housemen, waiters and laundry help.	
RANCH AND LABOR DEPT.	
10 laborers, construction work, Imperial	$2.70
Ranch stableman, good place	$45, board
10 ranch hands	$35 to $45, board
Ranch choreman, milk 8-10 cows	$40, board
10 milkers, 10 to 80 cows, $40 to $50, R. and B.	
Head milkhouse man	$50, board
3 orchard hands	$30, board
Milk wagon driver, city	$60 month
10 hay hands	$1.50 to $1.75, board

Do not write or phone.

WANTED—A1 CHEMIST (OIL) $100.
Office boys, $30 to $40.
Shipping clerk, 20-30, salary $50-$75.
Salesmen, irrigating ma. pumps, etc., $65-$150.
Salesmen (ma., ma. tools) (outside,) $65-$150.
Collector, A1 concern, start $15.
Asst. credit man, prefer furn. exp., $100.
Bank clerk, young man, $60.
Steno. and B. K., exp. oil well supplies, $18.
B. K. (full chg.) young man, $15, advancement.
Order clerk (exp. whole. drugs) salary open.
Asst. B. K. and steno., $75 to $85.
Advertising copy writer (exp. furn.) $100-$150.
A1 B. K. and typist (full chg.) $75.
Bank book-keeper, under 30, $75.
Grocery salesman and mgr., salary open.
Hardware salesman, all-round man, $15-$20.
BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE (Agency,)
928 Security Bldg., 5th and Spring.

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY, FIVE HEALTHY MEN TO PREPARE FOR SUBCLERICAL POSITIONS FOR U. S. GOVERNMENT IN CUSTOMHOUSE, DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, DEPARTMENT OF LABOR AND NAVY YARDS. SPECIAL EXAMINATION CALLED FOR JUNE 2ND. OPPORTUNITIES UNUSUALLY GOOD. SPECIAL CREDIT GIVEN FORMER CARPENTERS, PLUMBERS, CONDUCTORS, MOTORMEN, ENGINEERS, FIREMEN OR ELECTRICIANS. FOR FULL INFORMATION AND SUCCESSFUL COACHING SEE IMMEDIATELY MISS WILSON, 601 ROBERTS BLDG., 3RD AND MAIN. (SEE INSTRUCTION ADVERTISEMENT.)

WANTED—
STENOGRAPHERS
DO YOU WANT TO SECURE SUBSTITUTING WORK WITH GOOD PAY THROUGH SUMMER MONTHS? EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR EXPERIENCED AND CAPABLE STENOGRAPHERS WHO WANT TO OBTAIN BETTER POSITIONS. SPLENDID CHANCE FOR PERMANENT SECRETARIAL POSITIONS. FULL DETAILS TO THOSE FURNISHING COMPLETE DATA PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE, AGE, ETC. NO CHARGES OR FEES OF ANY KIND. ADDRESS F, BOX 488, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—TELEGRAPH OPERATORS ARE EXtremely scarce; railroads are closing offices because of shortage of operators. Commercial companies are calling for help and the government will need hundreds of men. Anyone can learn telegraphy. It is fascinating work and offers better than average pay. I served in this capacity during the Spanish-American War and recommend the course to patriotic young men who wish to enter the service. F. D. MACKAY, Mgr. Mackay Business College. See Instruction Course adv.

WANTED—ENGINEERING SALESMAN, TECHNICally educated and experienced in selling irrigation machinery. Engineering estimator, same line. Salesman, experienced in selling machine tools, shipping clerk strong, machinery experience; $12-$15. Bright, hustling young salesman, experienced in office specialties, stationery or similar, 20-30; salary $75. Other good openings; better register. F. S. BRAVIS, Agency for "EVERYTHING HUMAN FOR THE OFFICE," Investment Bldg.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE MAN; A splendid opportunity for a good man; must be well educated, have experience, successful and good references; one having his own machine preferred. Although a strictly commission contract, the proposition offers exceptional opportunity, for every man with the firm is making money.
E. LUNDEEN CO.,
900 I. N. Van Nuys Bldg.

WANTED—
SALESMAN.
Wanted—A well-dressed, energetic man to secure members for a new club with very unusual advantages. Must have appearance and address that will command respect of big business men. Excellent leads furnished and such a man, if willing to work, can surely earn $50 in commissions weekly. See MR. HAIGHT, 202 Hollingsworth Bldg., before 11 a.m.

WANTED—BLACKSMITH. APPLY P. L. & P., 235 E.3RD ST.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHERS AND THOSE INterested to investigate Bell system of shorthand. Not only is our government now needing more stenographic help, but on account of enlistments for the army, there is going to be a tremendous demand for stenographers in the business world. Call or write for literature. 620 BLACK BLDG. (See Instruction adv.)

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPERS AND OTHERS INTERested to attend a lecture Monday, May 14th at 8 p.m. by Arthur Wol. C. P. A. of New York [illegible]

[illegible]

Classified Liners.

WANTED—
Help, Male.

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WANTED—

Experienced general merchandise clerk, single, American, speaking Spanish, for Arizona mining company. Salary $100 per month and room.

Experienced shipping clerk. Salary $65-$75 per month.

Experienced machinery salesman. Salary $75-$100 per month.

Engineering estimator. Salary $75-$100 per month.

Neat-appearing young man, assistant cashier. Must come well recommended. Salary $75 per month.

EDUCATIONAL EXPERT COMPANY (Agency,)
704-705 Haas Bldg.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MEN OF GOOD APPEARANCE FOR POSITIONS AS FLOOR MANAGERS. APPLY SUPERINTENDENT, THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

WANTED—LAND SALESMEN, FIRST CLASS MEN with auto; give exclusive territory; newspaper advertising, auto expenses, new printed matter. Nuevo Lands, $250 per acre with water, three hours from Los Angeles. JAMES R. H. WAGNER, 131 S. Spring st.

WANTED—HANDY MAN AROUND YARD AND house; must care for one cow, chickens, vegetables and fruit trees and do work in house; no cooking; country home; furnished cottage for man if married; no children, everything modern, wages $30. 1532 RIVERDALE DRIVE, Glendale. Phone Glendale 491.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN ABOUT 18 YEARS OF age as junior clerk with large corporation, bright, energetic youth with high school education could fill position without previous experience; answer, giving full particulars. Address R, box 83, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ELDERLY GENTLEMAN TO CHORE and do light work on ten-acre San Fernando Valley ranch. One wishing good home and steady employment preferred. No boozers. $4 a week, good board and room. Address H. L. ALLARD, [illegible], Cal.

WANTED—COMPETENT RELIABLE MAN WHO understands truck gardening and irrigation, 7-room plastered house and bath, close in on P. E. red line; 5 acres in all. Prefer married man, pay salary and percentage of crop to good man. Address owner, 1443 WEST 49TH ST.

WANTED — HIGH-GRADE FURNITURE AND rug installment salesman. Must be active, capable and a willing worker. Good opening for the right man. Give age, experience, phone number, own handwriting. Address E, box 861, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—MEN FOR MOTION-PICTURE CAMera work. Our instruction guarantees qualification. Camera men command big salaries. We help secure positions. See Instruction adv. INDEPENDENT THEATRICAL EXCHANGE, Pantages Theater Bldg.

WANTED—AGGRESSIVE YOUNG MAN FOR CIRculation. Attractive premiums and liberal commission. One solicitor averaged $30 week. Guaranteed transportation, room and board, one week if we hire you. ORANGE "STAR," Orange, Calif. Take Pacific Electric car.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GROCERY SALESMAN, one having lived in valley preferred. Give full particulars, including age, experience, references and salary expected. Address KUTNER-GOLDSTEIN CO., Hanford, Cal.

WANTED — AT ONCE, FIRST AUTOMOBILE salesman, good proposition to right party.
SPENCER KENNELLY, Ford Agent,
2346 S. Vermont Ave.
West 1729. Home 23330.

WANTED—A NO. 1 AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC. Also a first class lathe hand who has had experience on automobile work; none but first class need apply. 717 WEST 11TH ST. Address P, box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CLOTHING SALESMEN, GOOD OPPORTUNITY. ALSO SALESMEN IN HAT DEPARTMENT WITH EXPERIENCE. APPLY FOREMAN & CLARK, 5TH & B'DWY., MONDAY, BETWEEN 8 AND 10 A.M.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED HARDWARE SALESman, one having lived in valley preferred. Give full particulars, including age, experience, references and salary expected. Address KUTNER GOLDSTEIN CO., Hanford, Cal.

WANTED — BRIGHT BOY WITH HIGH SCHOOL education for messenger and office work; good opportunity to advance for capable live boy over 17 years old; references required. Call at BAKER IRON WORKS, 950 N. Broadway.

WANTED—GOOD ALL-ROUND MAN FOR SPOTting, steam cleaning, etc., in large L. A. dry cleaning plant, prefer single man who can sleep on premises. Highest wages, steady position. Address P, box 217, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD MAN TO GO ON PROSPECTing trip in Arizona, with assayer who has complete assaying outfit. No experience necessary, but must have automobile. Phone A6061, BROADWAY 2100.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN OF GOOD HABITS, strong, healthy and industrious, who understands farm or garden work. Wages $25 to $35 per month. State age, weight, height, experience, etc. Address P, box 203, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SALESMAN, OFFICE DEVICES, CITY or provincial territory, must be capable of

WANTED—
Help, Male.

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WANTED—JAPANESE JANITOR FOR APARTments, one who knows something about small jobs, plumbing and oil heaters. $30 and room. Give address and phone. Address R, box 55, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS CARPENTER FOREman, man with executive ability and references; only a hustler who understands residence construction need apply. THE BRIGGS CO., 234 Investment Bldg.

WANTED—DRUG CLERKS; PREPARE NOW FOR the coming State board exam. I have room for five more pupils. Private and class tuition. WILLIAM FINDLAY, Pharmaceutical Instructor, 326 Marsh-Strong Bldg. See Instruction Course ad.

WANTED—AN OFFICE MANAGER, MAN WHO can work for moderate salary and has one thousand dollars to invest for one year; he must speak and write Spanish and show good credentials. Address P, box 107, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS UPHOLSTERERS. Apply BARKER BROS., 538 Carolina st. Only first-class men need apply.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS GENERAL MACHINIST for jobbing shop, must know auto repairing, etc.; have best of equipment, steady position; give age, experience and wages expected. BEYERLES MACHINE SHOP, Mesa, Ariz.

WANTED—HIGH-CLASS STOCK SALESMAN, wonderful proposition, fine manufacturing plant, fully equipped, liberal commission. SAMSON TIRE AND RUBBER CORPORATION, 319 Van Nuys Bldg.

WANTED — ANY GRADUATE FROM HEDGES' Laboratory out of employment to send me his address; may want you short notice; have many calls; mining is booming. H. K. HEDGES, 635½ S. Spring st. (See Learn Trades ad.)

WANTED—CONSCIENTIOUS, AMBITIOUS MAN, not over 25, some experience, auto repairing, who prefers unusual opportunity to advance to high wages at start. Must furnish good references. Address P, box 146, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — 10 YOUNG MEN, JOIN PRIVATE telegraph class, afternoon or evenings; excellent prospects, government or railway positions. Write at once to MR. THOMPSON, 1018 S. Hill. See Instruction adv.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER FOR high-class local concern; must be ambitious, educated and willing; salary depends on ability. REFERENCE ASSOCIATION (Agency,) Central Bldg.

WANTED—CARPENTER WORK AS PART PAYment on piano, player piano, or phonograph.
THE BELLNER PIANO CO.,
808 S. Broadway.

WANTED—SALESMAN AND COLLECTOR, SALary and commission. Call before 9 o'clock Monday and Tuesday. SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO., 2007 W. 7th st.

WANTED—COMMISSARY CLERKS IN R.R. REpair gangs in Arizona and New Mexico; men not subject to conscription; must speak Spanish. Address BOX 612, Station C, City.

WANTED—AGATE CUTTERS, MUST BE FAST, experienced workmen. Steady work for the right men. W. S. MYERS CO., Selling-Hirsch Bldg., Portland, Or.

WANTED—GARAGE MANAGER. For suburban garage, must be good mechanic. Have hand tools, good references; salary and commission. Apply 9 to 10, Monday, 410 W. 6TH.

WANTED — BRIGHT YOUNG MAN OVER 18 years of age, in large wholesale manufacturing establishment. Apply Monday. L. W. STOCKWELL CO., Fourth and Alameda sts.

WANTED—MAN WITH AN AUTOMOBILE AND business qualifications, will make attractive and profitable proposition. Address P, box 384, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS DRY CLEANER AND fancy spotter for large L. A. cleaning plant. Highest wages, steady position. Interview. Address R, box 209, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS OPTICAL WORKMEN for various shop positions. Also refractionists registered in California. Address R, box 114, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WINDOW TRIMMER and salesman, knowledge of silks and dress goods, New Mexico. PACIFIC SERVICE CO., 521 Mason Bldg.

WANTED—MANAGER, 50-50 BASIS, BIG, QUICK money. Organize sales crew, Southern California. No investment required. BINGO, 319 Plaza, San Diego, Cal.

WANTED—RELIABLE SALESMAN FOR CITY trade. Prefer man experienced in wrapping paper lines. Address F, box 209, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MILLMAN, ZINC, SILVER; MUST understand flotation system, $150 month. Call today 9 a.m. MURRAY & READY EMP. CO., 110 E. 2nd st.

WANTED—RELIABLE PAINTER TO PAINT TWO story house; will furnish paint, in exchange for furniture or cart. BOX 1585, Hillandale Drive, Los Angeles.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS PAINTERS, $2.50 DAY. 808 S. DILLON ST., between 3 and 4.

WANTED—SHOE STORE MANAGER, BRIGHT, smart and capable, good salary to first-class man, only capable men please apply. HARVARD SHOE STORES COMPANY, 418 S. Main.

WANTED—15 FIRST CLASS LINEMEN FOR A 3 months' reconstruction job; $4 for 8 hours. Wire our expense before coming. HOLTON POWER CO., El Centro, Cal.

WANTED—
Help, Male.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, OVER 15, LIVING WITH mother or parents, to assist in sweeping and other work around house; part payment in furnished living rooms, close in. Address O, box 314, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—STRONG, HEALTHY, YOUNG MAN, unmarried, white, American, to work on private place in city; references. HOME PHONE 24291.

WANTED—MECHANICAL DRAUGHTSMAN WITH experience in steel mill. Building design. Address TF, box 496, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—STEAM ENGINEER, MUST HAVE city license; electric meter tester, experienced. Apply Monday a.m., May 14, ROOM 3, 645 SOUTH HILL STREET.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR FOR PRIVATE FAMILY, one who is middle-aged and can speak Spanish preferred. Good wages. Must have references. Address P, box 265, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WITH GOOD MOTORcycle, over 18, to do process serving throughout county; $10 a week, oil and gas furnished. MR. STANFIFER, 325 S. Hill st.

WANTED—BOY FOR SHOP WORK, PREFER ONE with lathe experience, chance for advancement. Apply to Foreman, ADOLF FRESE OPTICAL CO., 716 S. Hill.

WANTED—DRAFTSMAN, EXPERIENCED IN large gas engine design and shop machinist graduate. State qualifications. Address R, box 108, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED MAN, SINGLE PREferred, as janitor. Call at BOHEMIAN RYE BAKERY, Monday morning 8 o'clock, 900 East First St.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR, GOOD HOME AND board, $30 per month, sober, reliable, references. Address F, box 337, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—PARTY GOING EAST BY AUTO WILL take an experienced driver to Salt Lake City free. 2045 EAST SIDE BLVD. Take Brooklyn ave. car.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED RANCHER WHO CAN finance himself and crop 80 acres near Wasco, in beans and corn, on shares. MR. SAMPSON, 729 W. Eighth.

WANTED—ANYWHERE, HANDY MEN CAN make big money with our gold window sign letters; best on earth. SLANN SIGN SYSTEM, Detroit, Mich.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, 18 TO 20 YEARS OF age, for office; wages $8 to start; state how far have gone in school. Address P, box 51, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A MAN WHO UNDERSTANDS FARM implements to go out in the country and demonstrate, one with an auto preferred. Address P, box 128, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CARPENTER AND PAINTER, USE 5-room bungalow for work. 25915. BROADWAY 1456.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER, ALL AROUND MAN, not afraid of work. WREDEN PACKING & PROVISION CO., 129 S. Main st.

WANTED—DRIVER WHO OWNS FORD, LIGHT truck, to work in family liquor store. 253 S. SPRING ST. F2250. Main 1560.

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL, ONE WHO WILL learn printing trade. GAARDER'S, 105½ N. Spring.

WANTED — BOY FOR STORE; BOARD, ROOM, nice place; give age, wages expected. Address P, box 236, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BOY FOR JEWELRY SHOP, $5 PER week at beginning. DEMAN'S, 916 TITLE GUARANTEE BLDG.

WANTED—LIVE YOUNG MAN FOR CLERK IN cigar stand, must have experience and references. Address P, box 166, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MACHINE PRESSER. MUST BE ABLE to do busheling. Apply COSMO CLEANING CO., 1600 Cosmo st., Hollywood.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN OF GOOD ADDRESS AS city representative. Apply room 802, TITLE GUARANTEE BLDG., corner Fifth and Broadway.

WANTED—OUTDOOR PHOTO VIEW MAN ON percentage. S. W. DILLEN, Mountain Stage Co., San Bernardino, Cal.

WANTED—MACHINIST, BENCHMAN; ALSO foreman for gas and oil engine concern. Address R, box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BOY WITH HIGH SCHOOL EDUCAtion to learn trade in machine shop. $25. Address R, box 13, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN WHO HAS AUTO HIRE FOLLOWing, have new 7-passenger car, both phones. Address N, box 114, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BOY TO LEARN BOOK BINDING. Apply WESTERN LITHOGRAPH CO., 600 East Second.

WANTED—CHINA BOY OR JAPANESE BOY for general housework to go to Jerome, Ariz., best wages paid. Call MONDAY, [illegible].

WANTED—RANCH HAND, STEADY PLACE, MIDdle-aged foreigner preferred. Call 566 S. FREMONT AVE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PRESSER ON LADIES' ready-made garments. Steady position. SWELLDOM, 585 S. Broadway.

WANTED—BOY TO LEARN AUTOMOBILE SUPply and vulcanizing business. Apply Monday morning. F. C. HOWLAND, 6650 Hollywood blvd.

WANTED — AUTOMOBILE PAINTER. COME ready for work. WEBB AUTOMOBILE WORKS, 1817 S. Main.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS WOOD WORKER. WEBER AUTO & WAGON WORKS, 108 N

WANTED—
Help, Male.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED—WE HAVE A FEW OPENINGS FOR first-class tool and dye makers, best of shop conditions and wages with good opportunities for advancement. Call at 125 E. 14TH ST.

WANTED—PREPARE FOR WORK, "SIX WEEKS" $7.50.) Book-keeping and typewriting course. (See Instruction adv.) CENTRAL COLLEGE, Chamber Commerce Bldg.

WANTED—CARPENTER, PAINTER, PLUMBER, to work. Will pay with rent of shops. 1822 Georgia; 923 W. 30th, or flat, 1928 Estrella. FIELD, 2205 S. Vermont. 71883.

WANTED—BY A WHOLESALE PRODUCE HOUSE a reliable, bright man to attend to selling and putting up goods for a butter and cheese department. Reply to R, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PAINTER TO PAINT WOODWORK ON brick apartment-house at beach for rent of apartment. Phone WILSHIRE 2657.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CUTTER AND PATtern-maker on dresses and skirts. Do not apply unless you had years of experience in this line. WM. FISCHER, 820 S. Bdwy., sixth floor.

WANTED—PLUMBER'S HELP FOR ROUGHING IN work. WILSHIRE 5042.

WANTED—MUSICIANS TO FURNISH MUSIC AT mountain summer resort. Free vacation. Address C, box 451, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—SHINGLERS, 1820 W. 37TH STREET.

WANTED—
Help, Male and Female.
(Investment Required.)

WANTED—YOUNG LADY, HIGH SCHOOL EDUcation, to take half interest in national monthly auto publication, no competition in United States, big future; $1000 required, half terms. Call before noon today or after 6. Experience unnecessary. PUBLISHER, MAIN 9127.

WANTED—WILL RENT OR LEASE DINING-ROOM and kitchen in the only hotel in a near-by city, both are fully and beautifully furnished, now open and doing a paying business, will make liberal terms to an experienced couple, man or wife, or two ladies. For particulars address or call DEL REY HOTEL, Corona, Cal.

WANTED—A MAN LARGE ENOUGH TO ORGANize a sales force for a timely business enterprise that will bear closest investigation; good salary and commission; references and small investment; money quickly returned; absolutely with no risk. Address E, box 352, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—SECRETARY, ACCOUNT OF WAR POsition as secretary made possible. Permanent, pleasant employment, splendid future. References required. Investment $5000 to $10,000, fully guaranteed. Substantial salary. Address R, box 322, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—ONE OR TWO GOOD PEOPLE WITH $3500 to join in taking over established dry cleaning plant, fully equipped. This is no rundown proposition, but good business, employing 9 people. Always busy. Particulars, 515 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

WANTED—WE HAVE A POSITION FOR YOU, men and women. We require a small investment. If you will work there is $5 per day or better for you. Office open daily except Monday afternoon. Also open Monday and Thursday evenings at 8 o'clock. 423 BYRNE BLDG.

WANTED—LIVE MAN TO CONNECT HIMSELF with established manufacturing Co., to take charge new line; salary to start, $10 per month. Investment required, $3500; bringing 10 per cent.; fully secured. Address R, box 841, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — AN IDEA. WHO CAN THINK OF some simple thing to patent? Protect your ideas, they may bring wealth. Write for "Needed Inventions" and "How to Get Your Patents." RANDOLPH & CO., 840 Washington, D. C.

WANTED—AUTO SPECIALTY SALESMAN WITH $300 cash to act as our representative in Northern California. One with auto preferred, but not imperative. A fine proposition awaits the right party. Apply 232 MASON BLDG., Monday.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SUPERINTENDENT for my contracting business to build first-class apartment-houses, good salary, small investment required. Address G, box 301, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—EDUCATED OFFICE MAN WHO would like to invest small amount of capital in a business. Good salary and percentage of profits. First-class proposition. Address E, box 372, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — SOLDIERS, SAILORS NEED SOCKS. Good money made at home knitting hosiery. Machines furnished on time. We pay fixed rates for making the goods. WHEELER, INC., 237 Madison, Chicago.

WANTED—$10 DAILY REFINISHING CHANDEliers, brass beds, automobiles by new method, producing amazing results; no capital or experience necessary; particulars free. GUNMETAL CO., 42 AVE., Decatur, Ill.

WANTED—HONEST, RELIABLE MAN TO HELP manage old-established money-making business; will pay $150 month; $200 cash required; money fully secured; experience not necessary. For particulars, call 257 S. SPRING ST., Room 223.

WANTED—I WILL PAY ANY HONEST MAN UP to $50 monthly for part of spare time. No canvassing, no capital. Write today, VOORHIES, Desk 8, Omaha, Neb.

WANTED—TREASURER FOR CORPORATION. $4000 required; money secured; salary $200 per month. Address F, box 647, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—RELIABLE MAN FOR TAXI WORK. Deposit required. Address E, box 317, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—DRESSMAKER TO TAKE OVER ESTABlished dressmaking school, must sacrifice. 13 AMERICAN, Long Beach. Home [illegible].

WANTED—LIVE MAN, POWER VACUUM CLEANer. Cheap. Easy terms. 1237 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED—BARBER AS A PARTNER IN TWO-chair shop. $125 required. 192 N. DALY ST.

WANTED—
Help, Female.

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WANTED—NEW YORK EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, several good cooks, $40, $45. Several good general housework girls at once, $30, $45. Cook for Pasadena $40, $45. 217 FAY BLDG.

WANTED—WILL GIVE FREE RENT HOUSEkeeping rooms and gas to man and wife for wife's service 3 hours each day. Call at 509 NORTH BROADWAY.

WANTED—LADY, NEAT APPEARANCE AND good address, to sell attractive insurance contract to ladies; good pay. Address F, box 282, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—CAPABLE GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK, afternoons; go home nights; infant's laundry; husband and wife; references. 416 S. BONNIE BRAE.

WANTED—NURSE-HOUSEKEEPER OF EXPErience to assist nurse with mental patient; private cottage, near Sierra Madre; $30 per month. Good room. PHONE 20390.

WANTED — HAIRDRESSER AND MANICURIST; also apprentice. FLORENTINE HAIRDRESSING COLLEGE, oldest, largest, 227 Mercantile place, at Broadway. Phones.

WANTED — LADY, LIGHT OFFICE POSITION. Permanent. $50 cash bond. Apply by letter. Also scenario writers communicate. SCENARIO WRITERS' EXCHANGE, Mason Operahouse Bldg.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER ON ladies' dresses and suits; only experienced need apply. Call Sunday, 10 to 11, or Monday morning ready for work. M. ELSON, 934 W. 7th st.

WANTED—A FEW LADIES TO DISTRIBUTE EXcursion circulars in their own neighborhood, commission paid, good position for right parties. MISS VUITACE, 323 S. Hill st.

WANTED—WOMEN 21 TO 45 CAN QUALIFY FOR $75 positions under Civil Service in two months. Thousands of positions soon open. See instruction adv. MODERN BUSINESS COLLEGE.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHERS, $75 TO $100, BY city, State and nation. See instruction adv. MODERN BUSINESS COLLEGE.

WANTED—
Help, Female.

NOTICE.

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The Times uses every reasonable precaution to exclude false and fraudulent advertising from its columns. To this end, advertising patrons, as well as those who answer Times advertisements, are requested to report the receipt of improper communications to The Times Legal Department.

NOTE.—Applicants for positions are advised not to send original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.

WANTED—

MANAGER AND BUYER FOR SHIRT WAISTS AND UNDERWEAR.

FIRST CLASS SALESLADIES FOR SUITS, COATS AND GOWNS; ALSO ASSISTANT TO BUYER FOR FIRST CLASS SPECIALTY SHOP ABOUT TO OPEN ON SEVENTH STREET.

POSITION GIVEN IMMEDIATELY IF DESIRED.

APPLICATIONS WILL BE RECEIVED AND INTERVIEWS GIVEN AT THE BON TON, 347 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—BY

LIVINGSTON BROS., INC., San Francisco.

Five competent and thoroughly experienced salesladies for Suit and Dress departments. Must have ability and accustomed to serving good trade; no others will be considered. Opportunity to earn $100 to $125 per month.

ALSO

Require a capable woman to be an assistant in muslin underwear. Must be thoroughly experienced. Apply by letter, giving full particulars as to past positions held and state age. All replies strictly confidential.

WANTED—COUPLE, FOREIGN, FOR COUNTRY place, man to be gardener, woman, cook, best wages; cook, small hotel, 70 miles out, $50; another, 40 miles out, $35; cook for private sanatorium, employer in office Monday morning, $15 week; cook and downstairs, family of 7, $40; several places for cooks at $35; mixed work, hotel, 80 miles out, $25, fd.; seamstress, $1.25 day; experienced bread wrapper, percentage basis. We need daily, more girls for factory work, $1 day up. HOUSEWORK: Housegirl, Alhambra, 4 in family, $35; another, near Santa Monica, 4 in family, $40; another, Oxnard, 4 in family, $40; another, Monrovia, large family, $35; City: 2 adults, $35; several where there are 3 in family, $35; 6 in family, $40; 8 in family, $35; several, 4 in family, $35. Many places at $30 down. Lots of work for mother's helpers, $15 to $20. SEE US BEFORE PAYING FOR YOUR PLACES. Under joint management of city and State. NO FEES CHARGED to employers or employees. Efficient and courteous service. PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 207 S. Broadway. Room 208.

WANTED—HAWLEY EMPLOYMENT COMPANY.
Elizabeth Keliher, Mgr.
254 So. Broadway.

Family cook, Pasadena, employer in office Monday morning, $70; family cook, Pasadena, $60; family cook, $40; cook and waitress, hotel, valley, employer in office Monday morning, $50 and $30; cook, light lunch place, $10 week and carfare; man and wife, cook and helper, temporary, $75 and found; parlor waitresses, $8 wk.; waitress, Arizona, $35, fare advanced; waitress, institution, wash dining-room dishes, $40 and found; waitress, institution, city, $30; waitress, small hotel, $30 and found; floor woman, cafeteria, $8 wk.; chambermaids, $35; chambermaids, $30 and room; chambermaid, hotel, country, $20 and found; nursery governess, Santa Barbara, English preferred, $40; child's nurse, to go to mountains later, $40; upstairs maid, Pasadena, $40; second maid, $35; general maid for Santa Barbara, $45; general housemaids, city and country, $25 to $40.

WANTED—

YOUNG WOMEN
desiring
PERMANENT POSITIONS
AS
TELEPHONE OPERATORS
EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES
FOR ADVANCEMENT.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
TELEPHONE COMPANY,
1220 S. Hope st.

Take Pico car to Hope.
Walk one-half block south.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SHIRT OPERATORS FOR POWER MACHINES; VERY BEST WAGES PAID; A FEW BEGINNERS TAUGHT AND PAID WHILE LEARNING; ONLY THOSE WHO HAVE HAD EXPERIENCE ON POWER MACHINES NEED APPLY. P. A. NEWMARK CO., 306 E. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED — FOR OREGON, COMPETENT BOOK-keeper and stenographer, lumber experience desirable, $80. FOR WEST COAST OF MEXICO, experienced stenographer, fine salary, call for particulars. Thoroughly experienced book-keeper, wholesale experience preferred, 25-28, good personality, neat, refined; for busy, but very desirable local position; $75 to start. Experienced book-keeper and cashier, not over 30; typist preferred; good at meeting customers; $60-$65. Experienced grocery phone order clerk and cashier, $12. General office girl; neat, bright, willing; some ste

WANTED—
Help, Female.

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WANTED—THOUSANDS OF TELEGRAPH OPerators are entering the service and women must prepare to take up their work. The same conditions exist in stenography and book-keeping. Don't delay this important matter another minute. If you have the money to spare enroll tomorrow and pay your tuition. If you have no money, we will offer you employment in an office during part of the day, enabling you to earn a scholarship. "It is the patriotic duty of citizens who have a knowledge of shorthand and typewriting to use it where it will be of most value to the government in the present emergency." John A. McIlhenny, president United States Civil Service Commission. Don't procrastinate, enroll today. MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE. See Instruction course adv.

WANTED—YOU CAN PUT INTO THE FIRST HAT YOU MAKE WORKMANSHIP AND STYLE OF AN EXPERIENCED MILLINER BY ATTENDING CLASSES OF THE TRADE MILLINERY COURSE BEING OFFERED BY LILLIAN LOUISE PEINECKE, DESIGNER OF YEARS STANDING, FORMERLY WITH LEADING FIFTH AVE. NEW YORK HOUSES. IN SEVEN AND ONE-HALF WEEKS YOU MAY BECOME AN EFFICIENT MILLINER. START NOW TO BE READY TO ENTER TRADE WORKROOM IN THE FALL. LETTER OF RECOMMENDATION GIVEN UPON QUALIFYING. CLASSES TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS, MORNINGS AND AFTERNOONS. 1237 BONNIE BRAE, NEAR PICO. WEST 2068; 52137. (SEE INSTRUCTION COURSE ADVERTISEMENT.)

WANTED—TUCKER'S HOTEL, RESTAURANT Employment Agency, 211½ W. 2nd st., houseman and maid, $60; rancher and wife, $60; cook, small restaurant, $10; pastry cooks, call boarding-house cook, 2 meals, $35, fd.; ranch cook, $40; dairy lunch cook, $40; cook and waitress, near city, $70; meat carvers, $12; floor girls, $8; serving girls, $7-$8; assistant floor lady, $8; practical nurse, $40; nurse girl, $25; book-keeper, restaurant, $35, board; waitresses, all kinds hotels, restaurants, cafes, city, country, beaches, good wages. Fares advanced. Chambermaids, hotels, rooming-houses, serving girls, house girls, $25-$35. Call TUCKER'S.

WANTED—

STENOGRAPHERS

DO YOU WANT TO SECURE SUBSTITUTING WORK WITH GOOD PAY THROUGH SUMMER MONTHS? EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR EXPERIENCED AND CAPABLE STENOGRAPHERS WHO WANT TO OBTAIN BETTER POSITIONS. SPLENDID CHANCE FOR PERMANENT SECRETARIAL POSITIONS. FULL DETAILS TO THOSE FURNISHING COMPLETE DATA PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE, AGE, ETC. NO CHARGES OR FEES OF ANY KIND. ADDRESS F, BOX 424, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—DELICATESSEN COOK, SMALL PLACE, $10 per week and car fare; child's nurse, Pasadena, $35; girl for general housework, Nordhoff, 2 family, $40 to $45; another, 4 family, city, $40; another, Pasadena, $40; another, 4 family, city, $40; girl for general housework, Beverly Hills, $35; another, Hollywood, $35, home nights. Many nice places in city, $35; others, $20 to $30; man and wife, butler and cook, 1 in family, Santa Barbara, $90 to $100; cook and helper, sanatorium, $70; houseman and cook, city, $75; handyman and general housework, city, $60.
HENDERSON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
F4425. 318 W. 3rd st. Main 1839.

WANTED — MRS. BLACKBURN WANTS ladies to go everywhere to open and manage studios just as she is doing here. There are many splendid openings. If you have executive and teaching ability she can prepare and equip you to own a business that will pay you handsomely. See the BLACKBURN STUDIO Instruction Course adv. in this paper.

WANTED—GIRLS TO SEW ON OVERALLS AND PANTS, MACHINES RUN BY POWER, STEADY WORK, GOOD PAY; SANITARY WELL LIGHTED BUILDING. APPLY BOSS OVERALL FACTORY, 1147 SAN JULIAN STREET, CORNER 12TH.

WANTED—FAMILY COOK, $60; UPSTAIRS MAID, $40; housegirl, $40; cooking and downstairs, $45; child's nurse, $25; cook, male, white, $60; cooking and downstairs, $40; housegirl, Whittier, $25 another, city, nice place, $30; another $40; mother's helper, $25. Plenty of places, come and register with us.
BUREAU OF SERVICE,
Main 2796. 253 S. Broadway. 62146.

WANTED — STENOGRAPHER AND OFFICE clerk, railroad; must be good at figures; $75.
Stenographer who can teach Gregg shorthand, $45-$60, advancement.
Young stenographer, some experience, $8, advancement.
General office clerk, $8.
Apply THE PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO., INC., Agency, 986 Union Oil Bldg., 7th and Spring sts.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GLOVE SALESWOMEN, PERMANENT POSITIONS. APPLY SUPERINTENDENT, THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHERS AND THOSE INterested to investigate Bell system of shorthand. Not only is our government now needing more stenographic help, but on account of enlistments for the army, there is going to be a tremendous demand for stenographers in the business world. Call or write for literature. 630 BLACK BLDG. (See Instruction Adv.)

WANTED—
Help, Female.

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WANTED—FIRST-CLASS COOK, PASADENA, $60; cook and second maid, city, $50-$40, May 28; second butler, $65; parlormaid and waitress, Pasadena, $35; upstairs and 1 child, Pasadena, $35; another, Redlands, English preferred, $45; employer in office Monday; hotel cook, $60; another, country, $40; boarding-house cook, city, $40; arm waitress, $8; soda fountain girl, country, $7-$9; family laundress for 2 weeks, Redlands, $2 day, fare; kitchen helper, institution, $25; colored couple, cook, butler, chauffeur, etc., $75; colored chef, $60; colored couple, large ranch, $80; housegirls, $15-$40. Many other good places.
MRS. PATTEN'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
A1383. 218 S. Broadway. Main 312.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER, ASSISTANT BOOK-keeper, must be neat appearance, under 25, $17; book-keeper and stenographer, $60; splendid future; stenographer and cashier, $60, Pasadena; Elliott-Fisher book-keepers, $65-$75, advancement; dictaphone operator, $12; stenographer and dictaphonist, neat young typist and file clerk, local experience, $45; file clerk, $35; clerical girl, $8; cashier, $10; neat young girl, good at figures, $8. REFERENCE ASSOCIATION (Agency,) 421 Central Bldg. See Miss Holloway.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPERS AND OTHERS INTERested to attend a lecture Monday, May 14, at 8 p.m., by Arthur Wolff, C.P.A., of New York, subject "Partnership Adjustments." Come early and look over our business library, the largest in the West. ACCOUNTANTS EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE, 626-631 Black Bldg., Los Angeles. (See Instruction adv.)

WANTED—WOMAN OR GIRL TO ASSIST WITH LIGHT HOUSEWORK AND LIGHT COOKING IN FAMILY OF TWO, AT TOPANGA CANYON BUNGALOW AND AFTER JULY 1ST, AT BALBOA BEACH UNTIL NOVEMBER 1ST. PLEASE STATE IF ANY REFERENCES AND WAGES EXPECTED. TO MRS. SYMONDSON, TOPANGA.

WANTED—A YOUNG BUSINESS WOMAN WITH executive brains, to promote and manage a professional office. A typist, with advertising and mail-order experience. Must be courteous, have horse sense and deliver the goods. State experience and salary expected, or go to interview. Address E, box 381, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — REGISTRATIONS FROM STENOgraphers, book-keepers, office assistants, for positions open now and in the immediate future. NO FEE UNTIL YOU ARE PAID. CALIFORNIA COMMERCIAL SERVICE, Brockman Bldg. Agency.

WANTED—LADY PARTNER FOR VAUDEVILLE between 25 and 30 years of age. Prefer good singer with some stage experience. State all with telephone number first letter. Address F, box 389, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—DYE WORKS SOLICITORS. THIS IS a new plant and prices are cut all to pieces. Will be good picking. Salary and commission. PHONE all day Sunday, or after 6 p.m., week days, 578432.

WANTED—DRESSMAKER TO ASSIST WITH FAMily sewing in exchange for chiropractic treatments or lessons. DR. CHARLES A. CALE, president Los Angeles Chiropractic College, 921 S. Hill st. Main 2542. A3606.

WANTED — CERTIFIED TEACHER TO TEACH first and second grades and sewing and cooking in advance grades.
Apply THE PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO., INC., Agency, 986 Union Oil Bldg., 7th and Spring sts.

WANTED—SOLICITORS.
Wanted—Ladies, good appearance, to hand out free tickets for our excursions to South Los Angeles, the new city; salary and commission. Apply 410 W. SIXTH ST.

WANTED—SALESMEN—
Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED—ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS REWARD if this is not the greatest money-making house-to-house proposition. N.R.G. LAUNDRY TABLET washes clothes in 10 minutes, without rubbing. Contains no lime, lye, paraffin wax or other injurious chemical and cannot possibly injure the clothes or hands. BEWARE OF SPURIOUS IMITATIONS. Positively the wonder of the age. Sells for 15c, enough for 5 family washings. We supply free samples and guarantee the sale of every package you buy. Just leave the free sample with the housewife and when you call again she is eagerly waiting to become your steady customer. Secure territorial rights at once or you will regret it. A 1c postal brings sample and full particulars. FARQUHAR-MOON MFG. CO., Dept. 12, 140 W. Van Buren st., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—SALESMEN. WE PAY THE PRODUCER. Stock company assets $1,291,487.06; maximum death benefit, $7500; maximum weekly indemnity, $35; special benefits for disability from sickness and injury of every kind; price $10 a year. Write both women and men; no assessments, no dues, no medical examination. Handsome seal grain wallet and self-identifying credential furnished to every policy-holder. Liberal commission and renewal contract. Excellent side line. Unlimited possibility for men or women who devote their entire time to the business; many earning $100 per week. A real opportunity for those who deserve success. Write today. L. B. SMUTZ, U. S. Mgr., 11th and Olive sts., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—SALESMAN WITH AUTO FOR CALIFORNIA. Represent importers of Panama and Harvest hats. If you are a salesman previous hat experience not necessary. Prefer man with San Joaquin and Sacramento Valley acquaintance. We have 500 customers of 10 years' standing in California. Commission basis. Expenses guaranteed. "Has-beens" and "would-bes" save your time and mine. I want a producer. Inclose telephone number for appointment. MR. BRIGGS, 4419 S. Wilton place, city.

WANTED—DO YOU WANT TO TRAVEL AT OUR expense? We want good men and women for traveling general agents. Must have fair education and good references. Will make contract for 3 months, 6 months or year at salary of $22.50 per week and necessary expenses. Can assign most any territory desired. For full particulars address, GEORGE G. CLOWS COMPANY, Philadelphia, Pa., Dept. 28.

WANTED—2 GOOD LIVE LIFE INSURANCE AGENTS TO REPRESENT A NEW OLD-LINE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY WITH A LARGE NUMBER OF STOCKHOLDERS. MUST BE WILLING TO GO OUT OF STATE. TRANSPORTATION FURNISHED. IF YOU WANT TO GO ANSWER IMMEDIATELY AND GIVE TELEPHONE NUMBER, AS I LEAVE WEDNESDAY. ADDRESS N, BOX 192, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — CAPABLE REPRESENTATIVE TO sell the COMBINATION LIFE, ACCIDENT AND HEALTH policy, issued exclusively by the PACIFIC MUTUAL LIFE—"Your Own Home Company." Organized 1868. Assets over $30,000,000. LIBERAL AGENCY CONTRACT. Call or address JOHN NEWTON RUSSELL, JR., Manager Home Office Building Annex, Sixth and Olive sts.

WANTED — OLD-ESTABLISHED NEW YORK lace and embroidery house, strong in handkerchiefs, desires to increase its selling staff by the addition of men already employed, covering the State for local wholesale houses, selling retail merchants. Give full particulars, territory covered and lines carried. Replies will be considered strictly confidential. Address VM, box 238, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SALESMEN, AT ONCE. SELL OUR 21-jewel, 20-year guaranteed watches direct to wearer; easy installment payments $2.50 monthly. Selling price lower, and doubly guaranteed. We pay men straight salary, extra commissions and drawing account for expenses. Write today for territory. Can use several men in different sections, with or without experience. Year's contract. Address THE POPE CO., Longview, Tex.

WANTED—FIFTY HIGH-GRADE GUARANTEED popular-priced, fast-selling specialties, big money-makers. None better elsewhere. Meritorious, honest-value articles. Big demand everywhere. No competition. Protected territory granted. Large catalogue free. We solicit inquiries from energetic agents only. FLEXO CORPORATION, Sheboygan, Wis.

WANTED—SALESMEN, BIGGEST, BEST OPPORTUNITY ever offered. Perfect auto signal. Patented. Backed by laws. Necessity. Auto owners buy on sight. Work exclusive home territory. Co-operative selling plan. Huge profits. You clear $5 on each signal sold. Splendid opportunity. Write for particulars. AUTO SIGNAL CO., 3903 OLIVE ST., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—AGENTS, $60 A WEEK TO SPECIAL agents to travel by automobile and introduce 300-candle power outdoor lamp and safety lantern for farmers; dairymen, campers, etc.; wonderful summer seller; we furnish auto free. Write for particulars. THOMAS MFG. CO., 1618 Drew st., Dayton, O.

WANTED — SALESMEN. MANUFACTURER wants capable salesmen to sell a high-grade line of aluminum cooking utensils to the hardware, furniture and department store trade on the Coast. Commission with drawing account. State experience and give reference. Address P, box 293, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AUTO OWNERS NOW PRACTICING war-time economy; sales rapidly increasing. Greatest Vapor system ever devised for saving gasoline and eliminating carbon. Retails $5, 100 per cent. profit. Thousands of satisfied users. Write today. NIAGARA SALES CO., 29 E. Jackson, Chicago.

WANTED—WE START YOU IN BUSINESS, FURNISHING everything; men and women; $30 to $200 weekly operating "New System Specialty Candy Factories," home or small room anywhere. No canvassing. Opportunity lifetime. Booklet free. RAGSDALE CO., box M, East Orange, N. J.

WANTED—2 AUTO SPECIALTY SALESMEN WITH cars to demonstrate and sell to the larger firms one of the best selling accessories ever placed on the market. No curiosity seeker or has-beens need apply. I want 2 clan-cut fellows who are able to sell goods to business men. Address R, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—THE IOWA MAGAZINE, PUBLISHED by the Greater Iowa Association, offers an exceptional money making proposition for a hustling solicitor; over 200,000 ex-Iowans in California; every one a prospect. Address THE IOWA MAGAZINE, Circulation Dept., Davenport, Iowa.

WANTED—AGENTS. SCREEN DOOR CHECK, demonstrate and sale is made. Stops bang and saves door; wonderful spring and summer seller; Baldwin made $230 the first month. Write for demonstrating sample. THOMAS MFG. CO., 4718 Rex st., Dayton, O.

WANTED—HERE IS THE ONE LIVE AGENTS' seller of the year. Needed in every home, office and factory. Sells on sight. A sure repeater. 100 per cent. profit. Send a postal for free particulars. The NEWCOMB SUPPLY & DISTRIBUTING CO., P. O. box 174, Ft. Collins, Colo.

WANTED—223 PER CENT. PROFIT SELLING Jubilee Spark Intensifiers to automobile owners, garages. Sure cure for spark plug troubles. Sells like wildfire. Brand new. Exclusive territory. Write today. JUBILEE MFG. CO., Dept. 184-H, Omaha, Neb.

WWANTED — AGENT'S BONANZA; SEASON'S greatest seller, sells 10c, costs 3c; under your name and imprint; nothing like it; drop everything; sample and particulars free. Write at once. HOWARD SALES CO., Dept. 12, P.O. Box 975, Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED — SALESMEN AND AGENTS TO SELL rotogravures of President Wilson. Positively the best selling proposition today. Small capital required. No investment. Call after Monday. Room 387, WILCOX BLDG.

WANTED—AGENTS, $25 A WEEK FOR TWO hours' work a day; brand new hosiery proposition that beats all; write for terms and samples if you mean business. GUARANTEED HOSIERY CO., 1518 Drew st., Dayton, O.

WANTED—FIVE SALESMEN WITH GOOD PERSONALITY to sell securities in a high class industrial proposition. Not a stock selling game, but to help in the organization of a syndicate. Call at 404 I. W. HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED STOCK AND REAL ESTATE salesmen. Live proposition; good commissions. Address P, box 148, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—IF YOU CONTROL REAL PRINTING contracts get my proposition. Address P, box 135, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SALESMAN, COMMISSION BASIS; LIVE line. 6120 SUNSET BLVD.

WANTED—LIVE SALESMAN, PLEASANT WORK, mornings, steady. 22259, until 1 and after 5; or 1924 TARLETON ST.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CREW MANAGER; TO handle fast selling hardware specialty. 31529; GARVANZA 1349.

WANTED—TWO MORE GOOD SALESMEN FOR hotel and apartment work. W. T. MFG. CO., 2448 S. Main st.

WANTED—SPECIALTY AGENTS FOR TOWN AND country to handle fine selling holder with flag. 813 HIGGINS BLDG.

WANTED—SALESMAN ON COMMISSION. BIG money selling lodge memberships and establishing lodges. THE OWLS, South Bend, Ind.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED A-1 STOCK SALESMAN. Arrange for interview. Address F, box 542, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—PHOTO AGENTS TO GET OUR LATEST offer with salary. HAUSSLER STUDIO, 1814 S. Figueroa.

WANTED—SOLICITOR FOR CLEANING PLACE. Call at 4412 WEST SECOND and Western Ave.

WANTED—
Situations, Male.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED—WOULD LIKE CHANCE TO DRIVE party East or Middle West. Can do own repairing. Best of references. Call A3619, APARTMENT 10.

WANTED—GARDENER, FIRST-CLASS IN EVERY line of gardening, propagating and landscaping. Gentleman's place; local references. Address P, box 276, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN EXPERIENCED HOTEL clerk, wants good room in exchange for some services in evening. Address P, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BOY OF 17, MECHANICALLY INCLINED, desires a position where he can learn a trade, electrical line preferred. HOME PHONE 21468.

WANTED — POSITION BY ACTIVE MAN OF wide banking, financial and loan experience, percentage or nominal salary. PHONE 72527 mornings or evenings.

WANTED—JAPANESE GARDENER. HAS SIX years' experience in flowers, lawn, vegetables and cow. Steady position. A9132, Broadway 5528. 235 SUNSET BLVD.

WANTED—WORK IN ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE shop by young man with two years' experience. Anxious to learn the business thoroughly. Address P, box 251, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED COLORED JANITOR wants work, 4 years Convention Hall, Kansas City, 3 years A. K. Brauer Bldg., L. A. Can give best city reference. Call PHONE 20006.

WANTED—WHAT HAVE YOU TO OFFER A LIVE experienced business man of 42 with probability of investing later on? Address E, box 363, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—HEALTHY, SOBER MAN, 29 WISHES work; handy with tools; willing to go anywhere; janitor, houseman, porter. 72470. Address P, box 131, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
Situations, Male.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED—

MR. MERCHANT,

STOP!

LOOK!

LISTEN!

HAVE YOU ANY POSITION TO OFFER?

A real, live, hustling, progressive, young, married man of 35, with no strings and an excellent record would like to hear of an opportunity to make a good living; has had the best of experience in a general mercantile and jobbing business, filling every position from shipping clerk up to assistant general manager. Particularly adapted to buying, advertising or sales work. Thoroughly experienced office man or manager. Would be willing consider any reasonable offer to get located with the right kind of a progressive company that has a future before it. Morally correct, honest and can present introductory papers that will vouch for my ability. Address P, box 5, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION OUT OF TOWN. If there is a miner, lumberman or ranchman looking for the services of a middle-aged young married man to look after his interest, manage, take care of the office or clerical work, bookkeeping, etc., address as below. Can give excellent references and would like to become associated with a party that needs the services of a healthy, live hustler that can develop results. Would consider proposition for immediate acceptance. Address P, box 45, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED AMERICAN, TEMPERATE and of clean habits, who can cook, bake, wash iron, mend, etc., and thoroughly keep a house clean, desires situation as housekeeper for one or several men, or other light employment. Has experince in hospital and private nursing, is familiar with the care of cows, poultry, pigeons and rabbits. Is a thorough general mechanic and has tools; can agree on wages! best of references. Address SAM, Box 816, UPLAND, CAL.

WANTED—POSITION BY A YOUNG MAN WHO has had hard business training and much experience. Three years in wholesale business in the East, five years with one of the largest and best known retail dry goods houses in Los Angeles. Last three years in the capacity of assistant office manager. Highly specialized in office work and management. Morals and character will stand the test. Address E, box 543, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—SALESMAN, SUCCESSFULLY EXPERIENCED, STAPLE AND SPECIALTY LINES, DESIRES POSITION. YOUNG MAN, WELL EDUCATED, WITH ADAPTABILITY. PROVEN RESULT GETTER. EXCELLENT REFERENCES, LOCAL AND EASTERN. COMMISSION BASIS OR SALARY. REPLIES SINCERELY SOLICITED. ADDRESS P, BOX 168, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION, CHAUFFEUR, BY MARRIED man. No children, can drive and care for any make of car. Good knowledge of all roads. I am a member of the California Auto Club in good standing. Would like a position with private party. I have good references, by responsible people. Address CHAUFFEUR, 1642 Third ave., city. Phone West 770.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN EIGHT YEARS EXPERIENCE in wholesale shirt manufacturing business in New York, in capacity of salesman with managerial duty, is open for local connection. Can readily adapt myself to any first-class mercantile line. Address ADVERTISER, 206 Brockman Bldg.

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT MAN, LARGE, ENERGETIC and versatile, seeks situation in hotel, residence, institution or elsewhere, in any capacity; loves to learn and prizes efficiency; has 14 years' hotel and family experience; can renovate, paint, paper and carpenter; has tools; only reasonable wages expected. CHARLES J. PAYNE, P. O. Box 28, Ocean Park.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED, HEALTHY, RELIABLE and handy man wants steady employment somewhere in the country; care of lawn, flowers and vegetables; kind with horse, cow and chickens; willing to do anything around a home. Will work for reasonable wages. Address R, box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BIGGER POSITION BY EXPERIENCED BUYER AND MANAGER OF HOUSE FURNISHINGS AND TOY DEPARTMENTS. SHOW AN INCREASE OF 120 PER CENT. FOR FIRST QUARTER IN PRESENT POSITION. CAN GET RESULTS FOR YOU. VERY BEST REFERENCES. ADDRESS BOX 158, TIMES OFFICE, PASADENA.

WANTED—SITUATION, CAPABLE BOOK-KEEPER and office manager, twelve years' experience in banking, manufacturing and mercantile lines. A No. 1 references. Able to take full charge of the accounting end of your business. No objection to leaving city. Address P, box 528, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—I WANT TO GET A FOOTHOLD IN Los Angeles, am a thoroughly trained country bank cashier, 38 years old, accustomed to responsibilities; prefer bank or office of wholesale house; willing to go out on trial. Have unqualified references. Address C, box 380, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—ACCOUNTANT, OFFICE MANAGER and A-1 executive man, experienced in corporation and detail work, also brokerage lines, wishes position in bank or office; willing to leave town. Address P, box 206, TIMES OFFICE. PHONE 579395.

WANTED—PRACTICING LAWYER, 36, GOOD personality and "pep," desires position during evenings as hotel clerk or any employment where executive ability and business experience would be appreciated. Address P, box 149, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AM THOROUGHLY GOOD BOOKKEEPER, young, but with good, practical experience in responsible positions. Am also stenographer. Want man's size position where I can grow. Address E, box 396, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — FIRMS NOT REQUIRING REGULAR services of a book-keeper can have their work kept up daily or weekly by competent accountant; financial statements and government reports prepared; charges reasonable. Phones: A5025. WEST 5299.

WANTED—MANAGEMENT OF MODERN APARTMENT-house by gentleman having over twenty years' experience hotels and apartment-house; negotiation with owner preferred. Call 514 GRANT BLDG. Mr. Gleason. Phone A1897.

WANTED—ATTENTION, ENGINEERS, I WISH TO enter engineer's office for the experience, don't expect pay; have had years of experience as practical man. Address F, box 500, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WANTS TO LEARN furniture and house furnishing business, by working Saturday afternoon and evenings; some knowledge of line, experienced in handling public; good references; speak Slavish languages. Address O, box 55, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WISHES WORK SATURDAY afternoons and evenings, waiting on public, any line; educated, courteous and good appearance; references. Address O, box 60, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A WELL EDUCATED YOUNG MAN, just here from the East, is desirous of connecting with some large and reliable firm, something with a good future; able to hold responsible position. Address L, box 170, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — READ. AN ELDERLY AMERICAN would cook for few men on ranch; mine, or elsewhere, is cleanly and economical; handy with tools, would keep accounts or do some chores if not otherwise fully occupied. Address A, ROUTE 13, box 200.

WANTED—RELIABLE MAN ATTENDING COLLEGE will keep books or assist in hotel office evenings and Saturdays for board and room or its equivalent. MAIN 4796, F3198.

WANTED—POSITION AS PRIVATE GUARD OR body guard by reliable, trustworthy, Spanish War veteran, can go anywhere. GEORGE MILLER, 419½ S. Los Angeles st. Phone 4685.

WANTED—WORK BY EXPERIENCED GARDENER; good references. Lawns and gardens cared for. 25c hour. VERMONT 2574.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR, JAPANESE, WANTS POSITION, 7 years' experience, acquainted Locomobile, Packard, etc.; good mechanic; wages moderate; references. KITASHIMA, 1418 S. Flower st.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED STOCK CLERK, steady and reliable; will work for $10 week. BOYLE 614, 41274.

WANTED—POSITION BY MAN AS WAITER IN private family; willing to do chores; understands all housework. Address G, box 302, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — YARDS GRADED, LAWNS MADE, rough carpenter and general work, satisfactorily done by H. DUNCAN, 5821 Romaine, Holly. 948.

WANTED—A1 PROCESS SERVER WHO HAS MOTORCYCLE and auto would like work from one or two law firms; ref. and bond. Call SOUTH 6244W.

WANTED—FARM OR ORCHARD TO CARE FOR, with house, by two young married men; salary or shares. Address R, box 208, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — WORK ON CHICKEN OR FRUIT ranch by young man anxious to learn the work. Address P, box 229, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WORK ON RANCH BY BOY 15, strong and willing. Address his mother, 129 N. SECOND ST., Alhambra, Cal. Phone 57M.

WANTED—FULL CARE SMALL ORCHARD, $20, room and board; prefer baching; many years' experience. Address R, box 106, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED MAN WANTS EAST work, with or without wages. Address P, box 161, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY AN A-1 STEAMFITTER. CAN lay out and take charge. Good anywhere. Address F, box 431, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—INSURANCE (FIRE AND LIABILITY) solicitor, accountant, desires ins. work, inside or outside. INSURANCE, 921 S. Hope. F2311.

WANTED—BY TEAMSTER AND CHOREMAN ON small ranch, good worker. Phone A2639, MAIN 1095.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WHO ALWAYS DROVE parent's car would like position as chauffeur. Address R, box 38, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—OPPORTUNITY TO LEARN SHOE salesmanship thoroughly, work cheap if chance for advancement. RIDGEWAY, 3850 Flower st.

WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN, POSITION AS waiter or department store clerk. Address R, box 16, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY A TRUSTWORTHY middle aged gardener and handy man, first-class references. Address N, box 141, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CHAUFFEUR, HOLLANDER, wants position in private family; best references. Address N, box 142, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN GOING EAST WILL DO any personal errand or take care of invalid for fare. Address P, box 246, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BAKER. ALL-AROUND FOREMAN wishes situation, city or country. Address R, box 85, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—JAPANESE, GOOD COOK, WANTS POSITION with housework, wages $45. ISHI, A4671, 520½ W. Sixth st.

WANTED—POSITION, TEAMSTER, FIRST-CLASS and choreman, strong, healthy. Swedish man. Phone 12639, MAIN 1095.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER-BOOK-KEEPER, 2 years experience, age 28, $12. Address P, box 170, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HONEST AND RELIABLE JAPANESE boy would like position as night porter or office cleaning. Please call after 5 p.m. A9971.

WANTED—POSITION, EXPERIENCED GROCERY clerk, young man, hustler, best of local references. Address P, box 134, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
Situations, Male.

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WANTED—SITUATION, A FORMER OWNER and manager of a large department store, wants a situation. Can give the best of references. Moderate wages at start. I am not a failure. I exchanged my store for property, but would like to get back into the harness. Phone MAIN 1448 or GLENDALE 1457-W. Address 1411 W. Colorado Blvd., Glendale, Cal.

WANTED—ADVERTISER JUST ARRIVED FROM New York, seeks place as private secretary. English-French stenographer, 7 years Paris; traveled extensively Europe, Brazil, Argentina, etc., married, highest credentials, fully qualified to teach or translate French, Spanish, Portuguese, German. BROCKWAY, 319 N. Michigan ave., Pasadena.

WANTED — WELL EDUCATED YOUNG MAN with very best of references, desirous of locating in Los Angeles; wants position with reliable concern. Experienced correspondent and general office man, stenographer, book-keeper, speaks four languages. Address S. J. PEKEMA, Palm Crest Apts., City.

WANTED—BY MAN OF PLEASING PERSONALITY, position in first-class apartment-house, to meet public, work in office and be handy about house, in exchange for furnished double apartment for self and mother. Man is an excellent pianist and mother might work in linen room. Phone WILSHIRE 4696, call for MR. PIERCE.

WANTED — GARDENER, 30, INTELLIGENT, well educated, European man, clean, neat appearance, with good disposition, sober, wants position, private family, where honest servant is appreciated. Handy with tools. Understands housework, poultry, dogs, horses. JERRY KORINEK, 539 Towne ave.

WANTED—SINGLE, MIDDLE-AGED AMERICAN with A-1 references wishes steady position on fruit ranch or home place; experienced in all-round ranching; temperate and painstaking. If you want one who will POSITIVELY look to your interest, answer fully, explaining situation; good home an object. Address R, box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—JAPANESE CHAUFFEUR WANTS POSITION private family. 10 years' experience on high grade cars. Careful driver and good mechanic. Sober, reliable. 3 years employed last place. Do other work. Best references. FRANK, A5558.

WANTED—GENERAL RANCH MANAGER OF wide experience, wishes position, capable of assuming entire charge, farming and cattle raising in all its branches. Best of references. Salary no object. Address E, box 429, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—NEWSPAPER, CITY OR COUNTRY. All-around newspaper man of successful experience wants a job. CITY WORK; prefer display advertising. COUNTRY PAPER; will take full charge or anything responsible. Address F, box 413, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—REFINED AMERICAN GENTLEMAN, possessing good salesmanship ability and able to correspond in English, French, German, Russian, Spanish and Italian wishes position at moderate salary. Address P, box 108, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION, CHINESE CHAUFFEUR present working, want change position private family; am not after better wages but reasonable. Address E, box 397, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—LEAVING FOR EAST UNEXPECTEDLY, would like to see our cook, Augustine Vincent, a Filipino boy, and Harry Chung, Korean houseboy, well located, before we leave. Phone either one of the boys or R. P. SPENCER, Hollywood 2963. 7080 Hawthorne ave.

WANTED—YOUNG BUSINESS MAN, FINE APPEARANCE, reliable and trustworthy, good salesman, likes to go on the road or something else. Address F, box 393, TIMES SPRING STREET BRANCH.

WANTED—JAPANESE EXPERT CHAUFFEUR, 6 years' experience, thoroughly competent, careful, reliable and good character, desires permanent position with private family. References. 19126. PAUL.

WANTED—BY AN EXPERT COLLECTOR OF large experience, also being an attorney, business with a trust company, mercantile house or oil company on a salary. Address F, box 404, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—MARRIED MAN WISHES POSITION as book-keeper, auditing or general office work, had 15 years' experience in East. Reply to A. M. H., 129 N. Harvard blvd., or address E, box 452, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—LINOTYPE OPERATOR WOULD LIKE position in small town near coast. Knows mechanism of machine and can do repairing. Good for 1600 lines. Address P, box 215, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AN ELDERLY GENTLEMAN WANTS employment. What can I do? I can run a lawn mower, elevator, street car, farm, factory, or the government. Address N, box 31, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION AS CHIEF CLERK OR manager, hotel in or out city; references and papers. Will satisfy first interview. Am valuable man. Experienced 14 years. Age 37. Address P, box 102, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY MARRIED MAN WHO CAN GIVE BEST OF REFERENCES, A FOREMANSHIP ON AN ORANGE GROVE, 8 YEARS AT LAST PLACE, ON 65 ACRES. ADDRESS A. BOYLES, MONROVIA, CAL. PHONE RED 327.

WANTED—GARDENER WANTS 2 DAYS' WORK a week; thoroughly understands his work, having had long nursery experience; good references from local private families. Address P, box 212, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—STOCK MAN, MARRIED MAN, 30, agricultural graduate knows the breeding, feeding and care of stock for profit, especially hogs, best of references or will take charge of ranch on shares. Address P, box 193, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MARRIED MAN, THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED in raising of poultry in all branches, desires position of some importance; or will run a place on shares. Address R, box 219, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — RELIABLE JAPANESE MAN WITH experience seeks situation as janitor in small apartment-house, thoroughly understand how to run oil burner of any kind and do general repair work. KIMI, A4671.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC, 14 YEARS' experience, wishes to leave town for position taking care of string of cars or trucks, or will drive. Address E, box 440, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN WILL GIVE HIS services practically free two, three months ranch, poultry, dairy farm, in return room, board. No invalid. Address N, box 3, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS ENGINEER WHO is also a practical machinist, middle-aged, familiar with refrigeration, steam turbines and all kinds of machinery, sober and reliable. Address P, box 274, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SINGLE MAN, 38, CLEAN HABITS, steady, trustworthy, industrious, orange-lemon orchard experience, good horseman, cow, poultry, lawn, flowers, handy tools, willing, prompt, best references. Address R, box 158, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, 34 YEARS, MINING EXPERIENCE, as assayer, draftsman, book-keeper, speaks Spanish, is looking for position, not less than $100. Address R, box 17, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BOOK-KEEPER WANTS SEVERAL small sets of books to keep up, good work and moderate price. Address R, box 5, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD BOOK-KEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER wants position, have been getting $100, will start for $75. Address E, box 544, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—DESERT TRUCK DRIVER, COMPETENT mechanic, 2 years' experience in desert conditions; will go to Arizona or Nevada. Address P, box 271, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — GARDENER, EXPERIENCED IN greenhouse, flowers and every other line, wishes position; best reference. Address E, box 579, TIMES SPRING-ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—A YOUNG RELIABLE MAN WANTS TO take charge of orange ranch. Six years' experience. Best of references. Address P, box 185, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN DESIRES POSITION AS hotel clerk, stenographer or bookkeeper. Experienced. Can furnish best possible references. Address P, box 187, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — A-1 BLACKSMITH WITH SMALL family wants work in or near Los Angeles, ranch shop preferred, with house. Address or call 455 BONNIE BRAE.

WANTED—DRUG STORE, SODA FOUNTAIN, CONFECTIONERY or errand work, 10 a.m. to 2, except Saturdays; intelligent, courteous service; $5 week. Address R, box 23, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN 25, CLEAN HABITS, steady, trustworthy, good butler, valet, houseman, handy, willing, prompt, best references. Address R, box 3, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — PLACE FOR ELDERLY MAN TO work on ranch; good home most important, with small wages. L. W. WOODSON, 505 W. Third st., Glendale. Phone Sunset Glendale 887.

WANTED—HOUSE PAINTER, EXPERT, ESPECIALLY fine inside work, including decorating, works for $2.50 day. Address R, box 370, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—POSITION BY EXPERIENCED JAPANESE to take care automobile, flowers, lawn, vegetables, garden and laundry. F2118. MOTO.

WANTED—POSITION AS GARDENER AND ALL-round handy man. References. ERICSON, 647 S. Grand ave.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MASSEUR WANTS POSITION. Address 924 EAST 29TH ST. Phone South 5458.

WANTED—BY MARRIED MAN, WORK ON ranch. Address N, box 129, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC WISHES private driving, understands all cars. 209 EAST 6TH ST. F6704.

WANTED—BY A1 COLORED BOY, EXPERIENCED houseman, chauffeur, nurse, all around man; references. 10266.

WANTED—POSITION, TIRE CLERK, OR GASOLINE station, experience, local references. Address P, box 153, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WATCHMAN OR CARETAKER JOB, city or country, no objection to any locality. C. BURKET, Ray Hotel, San Fernando, Cal.

WANTED — WHITE CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC wants employment. No objection to other work. KINNEY, Main 4679, 557349.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED KOREAN POULTRYMAN. S. J. W., 1025 W. 23rd st., Los Angeles.

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED MILK WAGON driver. References. Address P, box 224, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — LET US DO YOUR GARDEN work. Call 558296 any evening. OTTA BROS., Gardeners.

WANTED—BY CHAUFFEUR, CAREFUL DRIVER, good mechanic, also gardener, references, Phone A2639. MAIN 1095.

WANTED—BY YOUNG KOREAN, VALET, POSITION, speak good English, experienced. A9172; MAIN 5280. 328¼ N. Main.

WANTED — MARRIED MAN WITH FAMILY wants dairy or orchard to care for. Hard worker. Address R, box 73, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTANT WILL post small accounts, $10 month. Statements, balances, corporation work. ROBINSON, 21939.

WANTED—
Situations, Male.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED—POSITION AS WORKING FOREMAN on first-class lemon grove, experienced in all branches, understand handling help. Very best of references from best lemon growers in California. Six years in last position. Address F, box 315, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—IF SOME OF YOUR RELIABLE OFFICE help is to be conscripted, you may find it advantageous to reply to this ad., if you need a man with executive ability and unqualified references; have thorough country bank training. Address C, box 394, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—FIRMS NOT REQUIRING REGULAR services of a book-keeper can have their work kept up daily or weekly by competent book-keeper, high-class references, charges reasonable. Address P. O. BOX 10, Station H.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED EASTERN FARMER, married, wants position on ranch; prefer San Joaquin Valley. Best of references. Wife in poor health and would like good place for her. Address C, box 395, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—GENERAL MERCHANDISE MAN, EXTENSIVELY experienced, is open for position as manager or salesman; never discharged; don't use liquor or tobacco; bank references. Address B., ADELPHIA HOTEL.

WANTED—I WANT A JOB NOW AT A LIVING wage and in return for your money I give intelligent service and the best efforts of a good salesman. Address F, box 517, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS JAPANESE AUTO MECHANIC and well experienced chauffeur, a position as chauffeur on private family or repair man in garage. SHIBA, P.O. Box 237, Station C. Tel. A5243.

WANTED—SITUATION, CHAUFFEUR (WHITE) wishes steady position from June 1st. Careful driver. Best of references. Over 10 years' experience. Know all roads. 29 years old. Address R, box 214, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY A YOUNG JAPANESE, POSITION as chauffeur. Thoroughly competent, understands all of machine. Very careful driver. Has many years' experience. HENRY, Holly 335, 57297.

WANTED—A-1 CHAUFFEUR, MARRIED, AND expert mechanic, with highest references, wishes position with private family, no position considered less than $125 a month. Address F, box 545, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—POSITION BY YOUNG MAN, 28, AS CLERICAL OFFICE ASSISTANT, TYPIST, SALES ABILITY, NEAT AND ENERGETIC, WITH FUTURE. ADDRESS F, BOX 525, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—YOUNG MARRIED MAN WITH 8 years' local experience wishes position as book-keeper and office manager, capable of taking full charge. Salary reasonable. References. PHONE 25613.

WANTED—SITUATION, EXPERIENCED GARDENER, knowledge of the profession in all its branches, planting trees, flowers, etc., wishes position, city or country, first-class references. Address P, box 198, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER AND OFFICE MANAGER. An experienced man of considerable executive ability desires position as book-keeper and office manager. Will go out of town if necessary. Address E box 382, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—OUTSIDE SALESMAN AND BOOKKEEPER wishes position, either Los Angeles or Arizona. Best of references. Address E, box 380, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—POSITION BY EXPERT BOOK-KEEPER. Has had considerable experience in systematizing office work. Address E, box 388, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—A1 WASH MAN WANTS POSITION, very best of references; will go anywhere. A. H. PETERSON, 517½ S. Olive st. Phone A9736. Apt. 20.

WANTED — SITUATION BY YOUNG MAN, HONEST and trustworthy, book-keeper or any position of trust. Would go to Arizona. Address P, box 160, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CAN YOU USE A FIRST-CLASS BOOKKEEPER? Can take full charge, rapid on the typewriter, moderate salary; references the best. Address C, box 384, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—MAN OF 35 WISHES POSITION AS collector or other outdoor work for half-day, or three days a week; am no invalid. Best references. Address M, box 110, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR POSITION BY NEAT, young Japanese, many years' experience, do any work, faithful, conscientious worker. HARRY, 72267.

WANTED—HOUSE PAINTER, FAST WORKMAN, enameling, tinting, varnishing, work for $2.50 day. Address E, box 378, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—SITUATION BY RELIABLE GARDENER, first-class private place, 28 years experience, Los Angeles, by day or month. Please call or address A. STUBER, 1118 San Julian st.

WANTED—SALES MANAGER WANTS NEW PROPOSITION; 7 years' experience handling salesmen. First-class references and bond if necessary. Address P, box 32, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED MAN WANTS POSITION as watchman or special guard. Best of references furnished. Address P, box 222, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY AN HONEST, SOBER, reliable, young man with one arm, 28 years; can give best of references. Held one position 6 years. Phone BROADWAY. 2580.

WANTED—JAPANESE, FIRST-CLASS COOK OR butler, wants position in private family. Has good recommendation. 537 S. GRAND AVE. Kojima.

WANTED—ACCOUNTANT, AUDITOR, EXPERIENCED in public accounting and systems, railroad and public utilities, desires position. AUDITOR, 921 S. Hope. F2311.

WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN, THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED, general and cost accountant with selling experience, executive ability. Can take full charge. Phone HOLLYWOOD 2161.

WANTED—POSITION BY MECHANICAL CHAUFFEUR, knows city and county, will also have 5-passenger car which I will take any kind of trips. Call VERMONT 5276, Monday morning.

WANTED—SOBER, RELIABLE YOUNG MAN wants work or will drive a car, afternoons and Saturdays. Address F, box 375, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—POSITION BY THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED Korean chauffeur, capable to handle all makes of cars; best of references. Phones A9172, MAIN 5280.

WANTED—A YOUNG JAPANESE CHAUFFEUR wants position in private family; very careful driver; willing to do other help. Call R. HOHAJONA, A3619.

WANTED—DRAFTSMAN, WELL TRAINED AND experienced, wishes position as draftsman or tracer. Phone 10666, ROOM 306. Willing do other work requiring common sense.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER, YOUNG MAN, AGE 23, experience with bank, wholesale firm and 4 years' legal experience, wishes position. Address O, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SITUATION, AUTO MECHANIC'S helper, experienced, aged 35; wages 25c per hour to start. G. BAXTER, 901 S. Flower, Broadway 8067. Here only at 8, 12, 6.

WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN WITH PROPOSITION to take charge of estate, also good with machinery; will consider low wages. Address P, box 104, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BY YOUNG JAPANESE, GARAGE, auto company or family, all day or half, have mechanical knowledge. Address F, box 172, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS FOREMAN OR SUPERINTENDENT of steel, brass or iron foundry; both American and English practice. Address F, box 548, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED MARRIED MAN, NO children, thoroughly experienced in orange orchard work, wants position. Address 1215½ FEDORA ST. Phone West 5280.

WANTED—ALL-AROUND HOTEL AND RESTAURANT man wishes position, honest, sober and reliable, city or country, day or night, capable of taking charge. GREENWOOD, 755 S. Hope.

WANTED—BY AN ELDERLY SINGLE MAN, EXPERIENCED gardener and good handy man, position in private family; wages no object. Address F, box 411, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—SITUATION BY AN INTELLIGENT and trustworthy Japanese to do general housework in small family. Phone A3089. S. ARAKI.

WANTED—MARRIED MAN WANTS POSITION ON orange ranch; 10 years' experience; good references. Address 408 S. GARFIELD AVE., Alhambra, Cal.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, 25, WITH 5 YEARS' local experience driving and shop work, will accept private or commercial work. WEST 4151. 1053 W. 39TH ST.

WANTED — CHAUFFEUR, YOUNG, EXPERIENCED, reliable (white,) references, will consider anything. Address N, box 133, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION TO TAKE CARE OF fruit orchard; have good experience on orange, lemon and other fruit trees. Y. SAKA, R.F.D. 2, Box 416, Los Angeles.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED JAPANESE, POSITION as waiter, housework or general housework in small family, references. Please write. HIRANO, 1515 Cahuenga ave., Hollywood.

WANTED — SITUATION CARPENTER, ALL around man, can draw your plans, get out your material, list and build your house by day work. PHONE 51900.

WANTED—AM 27 YEARS OLD, AND HAVE HAD 8 years' experience in selling game; desire any kind of work. Can drive a car. Address R, box 156, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — STEAM-ELECTRIC ENGINEER, licensed, with own tools, to do any repair around building. Best references. Address N, box 140, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — GOOD EXPERIENCED JAPANESE gardener wants take care garden by day or month. GEO. FUJI, 1011 S. Mariposa. Phone 74259.

WANTED—POSITION BY YOUNG MAN WITH hotel experience, as manager or clerk; would also consider position as salesman in or out of town. PHONE 556613.

WANTED—JAPANESE WANTS TO WORK IN private family as butler, or housekeeper; has good experience. A2545. CHIMADA.

WANTED — JAPANESE, FIRST-CLASS COOK, wants situation; experienced; highly recommended. 638 S. OLIVE. 64253.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WISHES POSITION IN architect office, as a tracer, small wages. Address S. D., 828 N. CORONADO ST.

WANTED—A-1 SHOE SALESMAN WOULD LIKE to locate in Arizona, best of references. 558442. Address N, box 217, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CHAUFFEUR, JAPANESE; wants position in private family, if necessary willing to do any work. HOME 20590.

WANTED — SITUATION, CARPENTER, GOOD American, reasonable. Phone Sunday or evenings. A9227.

WANTED—WILL SOME KIND MAN GIVE ME work? Age 55, wife and girl child to support. An American. Address R, box 156, WATTS, CAL.

WANTED—STURDY, MIDDLE-AGED MAN WANTS place in country as houseman or general work. J., WILSHIRE 2698.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MAN WANTS WORK on a hog ranch. Address N, box 296, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
Situations, Male.

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WANTED—POSITION AS CHAUFFEUR, STRICTLY temperate, good local references, 2 years last position. HOME PHONE 22209.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WANTS FEW HOURS' work daily for room and board. PHONE 54808.

WANTED — JAPANESE DESIRES POSITION AS schoolboy, understands cooking. GEORGE, Main 2201.

WANTED—ANY KIND OF LIGHT WORK BY middle-aged man, home nights. Address F, box 348, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—SITUATION BY EXPERIENCED GARDENER, all-around man, on private place. Address G, box 305, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — POSITION AS EXPERT CHAUFFEUR, Japanese, 9 years' experience; careful driver, with best references. YAMA, A9941.

WANTED — SITUATION BY GOOD JAPANESE who speaks good English, either family or hotel, as waiter or general help. PHONE 557525.

WANTED — POSITION, GARDENER, FIRST-class gardener, Swiss. Phone A2639, MAIN 1095.

WANTED—BOY WANTS TO WORK IN GARAGE, room and board and expenses. Address 326½ S. SPRING ST. Phone Main 1790.

WANTED—JAP BOY WANTS POSITION GARDENER, if desired do housework, $40, in city. KAY, 1120 New Hampshire st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OFFICE MAN, 46, wants clerical position of some kind, sober and steady. Address P, box 167, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY ELDERLY MAN, ROUSTABOUT, city or country, wages no object. Address P, box 93, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—COLORED CHAUFFEUR, GARAGE MAN and car washer wishes permanent job. W. M. WATSON, Wilshire 3742.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS CHINESE COOK WANTS position in family, camp, hotel, city or country. A9172, MAIN 5280.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GARDENER WANTS work, $2 per day, good references. Phone BOYLE 1380.

WANTED—CHINESE CHAUFFEUR WITH BEST reference wants job in high class family. A9172, MAIN 5280.

WANTED—HANDY MAN WITH TOOLS, GOOD at electrical and plumbing repairs. BDWY. 1218.

WANTED—JAPANESE MARRIED MAN WANTS a position as janitor of apartment. Phone 68718—MAIN 1947. FRED IMORI.

WANTED—CARPENTER WANTS WORK OF ANY kind. — Phone SOUTH 6582-J or 21678.

WANTED—CHINESE FIRST-CLASS COOK WANTS position. Phone A9936, LEE WAI.

WANTED—CEMENT AND BRICK WORK, PHONE Broadway 4831. HANSEN.

EMPLOYMENT—
Agencies.

WANTED—THE PACIFIC—

JAPANESE A.A.A. EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
624 W. SIXTH ST., LOS ANGELES.
PHONES: F1078; MAIN 1714.

WANTED—EFFICIENT COLORED HELP. CALL KATHERINE BARR EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 262-63 Wilson Block, 102 S. Spring st. Main 2061; Phone A9620.

WANTED — JAPANESE LABOR ASSOCIATION, all kinds help. 755 S. OLIVE ST. Main 2704, F5283.

WANTED—ORIENTAL EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 329½ N. Main st., Los Angeles. Phones: A9172, Main 5280.

WANTED—BEST COLORED HELP, COLEMAN'S, the old reliable. Broadway 2106; A2879.

WANTED—
Situations, Female.

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WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER WITH 10 YEARS, EXPERIENCE in corporation and retail credit work, wishes position. Has good health and not afraid of hard work. Prefers firm or corporation where there is a chance for advancement. Phone BROADWAY 3685.

WANTED—AS COMPANION, SECRETARY TO aged or shut-in person, by young lady, executive and business experience, good reader and narrator, experienced traveler; would leave city. Address E, box 325, TIMES SPRING STREET BRANCH.

WANTED—A LADY, 9 YEARS' EXPERIENCE, as manager salary loan office, also good collector, would like position; can furnish best references as to ability, honesty and integrity. Address F, box 541, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—POSITION AS MANAGING HOUSEKEEPER in apartment-house or with family. Middle-aged, capable, reliable, first-class references, beach city preferred. Address MRS. H. A., 245 Cherry, Long Beach.

WANTED—GOOD SOUTHERN COLORED WOMAN, swell southern cook and house maid, wishes place in week from 8:30 a.m. until 8:30 p.m. No objections to mid-day meal; no Sundays. References. Phone BROADWAY 2676.

WANTED — A REFINED WOMAN OF EXPERIENCE would like to manage or assist in a first-class apartment or hotel at the beach, highest references. Call 53117, after 12, Sunday, before 9 mornings, after 6 evenings.

WANTED—BY EX-TEACHER, POSITION AS governess, child's nurse, companion or matron in institution, excellent city and New York references. Phone Main 2938, MISS HAMMOND. Address E, box 348, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—WIDOW OF 35 WANTS SITUATION as housekeeper in small family of adults or in gentleman's home. Good plain cook and neat housekeeper. No triflers. Address E, box 302, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—REFINED LADY GOING TO BUSINESS college will assist mornings until noon and evening dinner for room, board and $2 per week. Address F, box 530, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY TEACHER WILL GIVE companionship to woman or child alone evenings, in exchange for pleasant room in refined home, or private instruction for room and some meals. Address P, box 181, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—COMPETENT FRENCH LADY WANTS position in private home, experienced housekeeper and manager, or take charge of boarding-house or apartment-house; French cooking and Italian; very best of references. HOME PHONE 23091.

WANTED—A CAPABLE REFINED WOMAN WHO understands the art of making a home, would like a position as housekeeper for middle-aged or elderly man. References. Address VJ, box 200, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AS SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER BY reliable experienced young lady, executive ability, pleasing personality, accustomed to meeting public; would leave city. Address P, box 284, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—THOROUGHLY COMPETENT AND EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER WANTS TO WORK PART DAY; REASONABLE. A3585. ADDRESS A, BOX 303, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN WITH daughter 11, would like situation in Christian man's home, Methodist preferred; references as to character, ability and integrity. Address BOX 672, San Bernardino, Cal.

WANTED—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED ASSISTANT book-keeper desires temporary or permanent position immediately. Splendid references. Moderate salary. Address P, box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—DRESSMAKING, MAKE-OVERS, YOUR home or mine; store window styles, not duplicated exactly unless desired; prefer giving each garment chic individuality of the Parisienne. 65333. 65329.

WANTED—COMPETENT BOOK-KEEPER AND accountant; also stenographer, familiar with mortgages, deeds, etc.; banking experience; best of references. Telephone Main 8800, Station 4, Los Angeles, or address R., 2, BOX 166, Covina.

WANTED—COOKING AND LIGHT HOUSEWORK, by trustworthy woman, little past middle age. Healthy and capable for 1 or 2 adults in small home. City preferred, references, $15 to $20. Call 941 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED—WOMAN 28, WITH GIRL 10, WISHES position as housekeeper, more for home than salary, good cook and housekeeper, in city or beach towns. Address R, box 297, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EDUCATED, REFINED YOUNG LADY, alone, in city, wishes position as companion to elderly lady or invalid. Good reader, cheerful disposition. Address R box 88, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A-1 DEMONSTRATOR FOR TOILET articles, 8 years' experience. Will travel. Best references. Address G, box 309, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—GOOD PLAIN WOMAN COOK WANTS place on ranch, mines or oil fields. Address G, box 307, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER AND ladies' tailoress wishes work in families by the day; remodeling and refitting a specialty. Inquire 744 S. GRAND AVE. Broadway 5318.

WANTED—REFINED, CAPABLE ELDERLY WOMAN wishes to take charge of a modern, medium-sized apartment-house. Address R, box 213, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER, ENGAGEMENTS in families, good fitting and distinctive style in evening, afternoon and street clothes, $2.50. PHONE 20271.

WANTED—POSITION BY A MIDDLE-AGED LADY to take full charge of baby or as housekeeper to a gentleman with one or two children. Can give references. Answer Monday. 429 WEST 2ND ST.

WANTED—NEAT COMPETENT GENERAL MAID, place in good adult family, am good cook. $35-$40. 10266, Monday.

WANTED—POSITION BY COLORED GIRL AS nurse for children or housework. Experienced in both lines. Address E, box 334, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—AMBITIOUS YOUNG WOMAN WISHES employment mornings and evenings in exchange for room and board. C.S. preferred. Address F, box 534, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—COMPETENT STENOGRAPHER, FOUR years' legal and commercial experience; desires position, salary $65. Address F, box 462, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER FOR BUSINESS PEOPLE in modern flat or bungalow. Plain cooking. $20. Address F, box 376, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY, POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER in gentleman's home, or small family; good cook. References. Address P, box 49, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—NURSERY GOVERNESS WITH HOSPITAL training, experienced in Montessori work, sewing and the physical care; language; wants position. Address P, box 163, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY A REFINED WOMAN as companion for lady or housekeeper for a couple or small family; references. Address P, box 165, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED LADY WANTS POSITION, housework, no washing, small family. 212 S. FIGUEROA ST., Room F. Phone Main 6992. Direct car.

WANTED—
Situations, Female.

NOTICE.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

The Times uses every reasonable precaution to exclude false and fraudulent advertising from its columns. To this end, advertising patrons, as well as those who answer Times advertisements, are requested to report the receipt of improper communications to The Times Legal Department.

WANTED—SITUATION BY YOUNG WOMAN, good marketer, good cook, economical, capable of producing the atmosphere of home. Experienced in institutional and cafeteria management. Trained dietitian, holding California certificate for teaching cooking and serving. Good references. Address Box 38, TIMES OFFICE, Long Beach.

WANTED—A LADY DESIRES A POSITION AS receiving lady, either in a doctor's office or wherever such work is required. Is accustomed to secretarial work; has had experience along these lines; is confident of filling all requirements. Also has knowledge of shorthand and typewriting. Can take charge of office. Is middle-aged. Address E, box 308, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—TO ATTEND YOUR OFFICE, SIX TO eight months, while studying shorthand, typewriting. $3 per week. Have friend, expert law and commercial stenographer, who will also do your work as you desire. Address C, box 391, TIMES SPRING STREET BRANCH.

WANTED—

YOUNG WOMAN, 6 YEARS' ADVERTISING EXPERIENCE, FORMERLY ASSISTANT ADVERTISING MANAGER ON LIVE PAPER, NOW EMPLOYED ADVERTISING CAPACITY. 73685.

WANTED—ATTRACTIVE REFINED YOUNG lady, experienced in selling high-class merchandise and food products, desires position in store or office; have thorough knowledge of bookkeeping, correspondence and typewriting; good handwriting. Address F, box 207, TIMES OFFICE. PHONE 579395.

WANTED—SITUATION. A WIDOW OF TACT AND refinement, accustomed to social life, desires a position as companion to a woman. Can take care of business or social correspondence and light bookkeeping. References exchanged. Address P, box 99, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—INTELLIGENT YOUNG PERSON, EXPERIENCED governess, mother's help, neat sewer, willing, capable, as useful companion, maid, or care of grown child. Would leave city. Best references. Phone 560752, Wilshire 3719. Address 709 LORAINE BLVD., city.

WANTED—WORK IN PROFESSIONAL OR BUSINESS office in or near Pasadena. Young woman, high school education, knows typewriting, book-keeping. References. Phone Pasadena Colorado 3270, or address MISS L. J., 1785 N. EL MOLINO, Pasadena.

WANTED—POSITION BY A REFINED WIDOW, middle-aged, as housekeeper, competent manager, very fine New England cook; neat, clean, trustworthy; good disposition. Fine references. For personal interview write or call 3606 FIFTH AVE. No phone Sunday. Monday call 74707.

WANTED — AMERICAN LADY, MIDDLE-AGED, refined, educated, experienced in care of semi-invalid, old ladies, long terms in city, wishes position companion, nurse, with strictly refined, first class people in nice home, where permanent service is required. PHONE 53901.

WANTED—RELIABLE WOMAN, POSITION GENERAL housework, family two or three adults, or business people, good cook, neat housekeeper, good home more object than high wages, good references. Please give phone number. Address E, box 336, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — BY EXPERIENCED, PRACTICAL nurse, refined, educated, position as nurse and companion, excellent reader; physician and city references. Phone Hollywood 668 or address NURSE, 5723 Melrose ave.

WANTED—POSITION BY LADY OF REFINEMENT, light housekeeping and companion for elderly couple or invalid lady; price $30; splendid references. Address VM, box 248, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—COLLEGE EDUCATED YOUNG LADY desires half day's work along secretarial lines. Has had thorough experience as casualty insurance underwriter. Highest references. PHONE 24818, Apt. 29, after Sunday.

WANTED — REFINED, MIDDLE-AGED LADY wants housekeeping in gentleman's home or small family, no washing, or manager of apartment house; no objection to outside. Address E, box 556, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — PLEASANT WOMAN, 54, DESIRES housekeeping for adult, or in gentleman's home with child; nice home only reasonable compensation. Address F, box 368, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—VERY REFINED YOUNG WOMAN wishes position as housekeeper in widower's or gentleman's home, no objection to children, references exchanged. Address F, box 562, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—UNINCUMBERED WIDOW WISHES POSITION as housekeeper for one or two persons, or will take charge of rooming-house. Will leave the city. Address E, box 311, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—LADY WITH DAUGHTER 16, HAVING recently met with reverses, would like the care of a gentleman's home, without compensation. Address E, box 521, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED AMERICAN WIDOW with 3 children, age 7, 9, 11 years, would like a position as housekeeper or cook, city or country, or on a ranch. Phone Sunset SOUTH 6281, Monday.

WANTED—SWEDISH GRADUATE MASSEUSE AND practical nurse wishes a position with invalid lady, residence or travel; local and eastern references. Address Box 159, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED YOUNG ENGLISH woman, position as governess or nursery governess. Kindergarten experience. Also French and music. Willing and reasonable. Please phone Monday morning. F4425. Also MAIN 1820.

WANTED—MOTHER AND DAUGHTER WOULD like work in rooming-house, or one to manage. West side preferred. Address F, box 433, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—ALL-ROUND COUPLE WANTS WORK, cafe, delicatessen, hotel or camp, aged 35, quick, capable and strong. Thoroughly experienced, go anywhere. F3089. MRS. L., 804 S. Hope.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED TEACHER DESIRES summer position as companion or instructor of young children. References exchanged. Address VJ, box 205, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PRACTICAL NURSE, EASTERN WOMAN, 18 years' experience, desires engagements, maternity or invalid cases, best of references, emergency calls answered. GLENDALE 1248J.

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER BY REFINED, energetic, competent woman with a mindful boy, age 6, prefer country. Apply HUBBARD, present employer, 21998.

WANTED—BY YOUNG LADY, POSITION IN doctor's office, answering phones or waiting on the doctor. Small pay to start with. SOUTH 2300-J.

WANTED—POSITION AS MANAGER OF APARTMENT-house or hotel; thoroughly experienced, neat in appearance. Moderate salary to start. Address C, box 455, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — POSITION BY UNINCUMBERED woman, speaking French, English, as maid; French cooking if desired, or practical nurse. 107 EAGLE ROCK AVE.

WANTED—POSITION AS SECRETARY, EIGHT years' business experience, knowledge of stenography, can furnish good references. Address P, box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER AND GENERAL OFFICE assistant 8 years' experience in different lines, particularly railroad and bank. Address P, box 188, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED YOUNG LADY STENOGRAPHER and assistant bookkeeper. High school graduate. Will accept temporary work. PHONE 55190.

WANTED—GIRL 11 YEARS TO CARE FOR BABY after school hours or run errands in drug or grocery store. Phone MAIN 3367 or 51515, Apartment 27.

WANTED—COMPETENT BOOK-KEEPER WANTS work. Not afraid of it. Any system. Reference. Address TF, box 583, TIMES SPRING STREET BRANCH.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER, MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN, in gentleman's home or elderly people. No objections to children. Address P, box 105, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—REFINED LADY LINGUIST, MUSICAL, elocutionist, wanted to educate children and take full charge of home. Splendid manager. Address N, box 134, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — GIRL WOULD LIKE A POSITION with elderly people as housework; wages from $35 to $40; good references. Address P, box 272, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY WISHES SITUATION as companion or secretary, business or social; would travel to Orient or South America; no housework. Address R, box 47, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY RELIABLE WOMAN, good cook, neat housekeeper; go anywhere; no laundry. 10266.

WANTED — MIDDLE-AGED LADY OF REFINEMENT desires employment afternoons, can hold position of trust; references given. Address R, box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SITUATION BY EXPERIENCED child or infant nurse, will assist upstairs, $35-$40. 74779.

WANTED—REFINED LADY DESIRES POSITION as housekeeper in widower's family; no objection to country. Phone SOUTH 5800M. Best references.

WANTED—CARE OF APARTMENT-HOUSE BY capable experienced lady, understands switchboard; references exchanged. 1673 WEST FIRST STREET.

WANTED—SITUATION AS HOUSEKEEPER FOR gentleman, by widow with child, will go to small town or on ranch. Phone 29497 or call 180 W. 42ND ST.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY WISHES POSITION AS dental assistant and general office work, first-class references from present employer. Phone BROADWAY 7698 from 12 to 5 daily.

WANTED—AMERICAN EARLY MIDDLE AGE, light housework, 2 or 3 adults, good plain cook, $12 or more month; good home. Address R, box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — EXPERT STENOGRAPHER, EMPLOYED, wishes regular outside work, own typewriter, dictation after 5 o'clock. Address E, box 455, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY WISHES POSITION AS book-keeper and general office work or cashier. Good references. Address F, box 273, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION, EXPERIENCED LADY stenographer and secretary, executive ability; best references. Phone MAIN 7077.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED WOMAN WISHES position as cook in private family. Phone COLORADO 7983.

WANTED—TO LEASE APARTMENT-HOUSE OR position as manager by lady with experience. Address D, box 320, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—HIGH CLASS COOK WISHES POSITION in private family; no home nights; wages $40. Call WILSHIRE 4806.

WANTED—
Situations, Female.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED—FAIRLY EXPERIENCED OFFICE girl wants position half days or several hours mornings and evenings. Phone WILSHIRE 1787.

WANTED—IN EXCHANGE FOR ROOM OR apartment, young woman experienced in hotel office work, offers her services. Phone SOUTH 5169. Apartment 5.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS FRENCH MODISTE, formerly from New York, I make and design summer silk and tub suits, quick and good work guaranteed, $3 per day. MAIN 5168. Sta. 31.

WANTED — SITUATION, LADY EXPERIENCED cashier, book-keeper, clerical, general office work. Address E, box 338, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—AM A FIRST-CLASS STENOGRAPHER and book-keeper, thoroughly experienced, and will start at a moderate salary. City references. Address C, box 385, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER IN widower's home or hotel or rooming house, by widow; no objection to leaving city. Address N, box 136, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY, EXCEPTIONAL REFERENCES, unincumbered, will care for house during owner's absence, salary no object. Bond if required. J. S. J., 125 E. 35th st.

WANTED—POSITION WITH SEMI-INVALID OR elderly lady, by masseuse competent, practical nurse, good seamstress, no objection to leaving city. Best references. Phone BROADWAY 5289.

WANTED—A COMPETENT WOMAN WOULD LIKE nursing or housework from 9 until 3 o'clock. $5 a week and car fare. No washing. WILSHIRE 6233.

WANTED—YOUNG GERMAN WOMAN WISHES position. Do housework, plain cooking and ironing; no washing, $25 month. MISS SCHROEDER, 125 W. 5th pl., Long Beach, Cal.

WANTED—PERMANENT POSITION BY TRAINED experienced nurse with best vibrator, prefers lady companion or invalid; no objection to country, reasonable wages. Phone VERMONT 1079.

WANTED — POSITION BY YOUNG STENOGRAPHER, ambitious to learn and qualify for good position; starting salary less important than getting experience. Address E, box 365, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — LADIES' MAID, FRENCH, FIRST-class in every respect, desires work in family where ability will be appreciated. Expert seamstress. References. 68146.

WANTED—OFFICE POSITION BY WELL EDUCATED young lady, moderate salary to start. No stenography. Address E, box 389, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — SITUATION; WOMAN AS HOUSEKEEPER in home or country hotel; references. Write B, 1083 S. HOPE, Room 20, or Phone F5557.

WANTED—AS CARETAKER GENTLEMAN'S home or family away for summer, by lady in exchange for rent; references. Address E, box 330, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—DRESSMAKER, MAKE CHIC DRESSES, nice work; coats, evening gowns, remodeling, out by day, $2.10. MAIN 2529, Room 4.

WANTED—POSITION BY TRAINED NURSE AFTER June 15. Situation out of city preferred. Good references. Phone WILSHIRE 329 or address P, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—REFINED YOUNG LADY WISHES clerical position in mountain resort, for room and board; references. Address M, box 107, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—REFINED SOUTHERN GIRL LIVING at home wants to clean working gentleman's home or rooms each day. MISS CARTER, Main 4350, A1903. Phone Monday or after 3 Sunday.

WANTED—RELIABLE HOUSEKEEPER WOULD like permanent place with responsible party only, in or out of city. State particulars. Address B, box 93, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY A RETIRED TEACHER, COACHING in work below the high school. Will read to invalids and others at 35c per hour. References. WEST 2292.

WANTED—REFINED YOUNG WOMAN WITH BOY 2 years wants position housekeeping at once. Address R, box 202, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—JAPANESE GIRL WISHES POSITION as upstairs maid, good seamstress. PHONE F0084.

WANTED — BY COMPETENT GOOD COOK, IN private family, good references. 2111 PARK GROVE AVE. 22864. Call Monday.

WANTED — JANITOR WORK EVENINGS, EXPERIENCED, $20 to $30 a month. Address E, box 387, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—NURSE GOING TO NEW YORK WOULD like to care for children or invalid to reduce expenses. NURSE, 861 E. 34TH ST.

WANTED—RELIABLE COLORED WOMAN DESIRES position at dressmaking or sewing by the day. 1005 E. 12TH ST. Broadway 3188.

WANTED—POSITION BY MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN with elderly couple, plain cooking. Address L. E. A., 319 S. SPRING ST., Room 12.

WANTED—GENERAL WORK, PLAIN COOKING, beach resort preferred. $35. MISS R. J. MINOR. 1825 Manhattan place.

WANTED—FRUIT CANNING AND JELLY MAKING for private family, by competent lady, 25c per hour. Write POSTAL, P.O. Box 125, Watts.

WANTED—POSITION BY BEGINNER IN STENOGRAPHY; will start at small salary. PHONE 29300.

WANTED—WASHING TO BE TAKEN HOME BY experienced southern woman; also colored girl wishes to do half-day work. SOUTH 6880M.

WANTED—LACE CURTAINS TO LAUNDER AT home, 25c pair; work guaranteed. Phones 25064. SOUTH 1436J.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN WANTS WORK BY the day, laundry or cleaning. HOME phone 29279.

WANTED—WIDOW WISHES POSITION AS housekeeper, plain cook, good nurse. Call after 12. 307 W. 9TH ST.

WANTED — HOUSEKEEPER WANTS POSITION, reference, will care for private home. Good cook. Call PHONE 29279.

WANTED—NURSE, EXPERIENCED IN CHRONIC and invalids, wishes position, city references. A9435.

WANTED—BY COMPETENT GERMAN AND Swedish second maid, willing and reliable, references. $35-$40. 74770, BROADWAY 53.

WANTED — HOUSEWORK, NO CHILDREN; NO laundry, $2 per week, 610 S. GRAND AVE. Room 1.

WANTED—GOVERNESS, NURSERY, MIDDELL system, years of experience. Address N, box 154, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—UPSTAIRS OR SECOND WORK BY experienced French girl; good references. Phone ALHAMBRA 372-R.

WANTED—BY TRAINED NURSE, LONG OR short cases, or invalid, good masseuse, $10 a week. Phone 22328, 1449½ S. FLOWER.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED JAPANESE GIRL wants position as cook; wages $35 up; small family. HOME 78850.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY WANTS POSITION IN doctor's office; nurse's experience; references. TELEPHONE 73869.

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED COLORED DRESSMAKER to sew in families or shops, or home. BDWY. 3278.

WANTED—POSITION AS FAMILY COOK WHERE other girl is kept. Good references. Town or out. Address MRS. R., 429 W. SECOND ST.

TO LET—LADY WOULD LIKE THE CARE OF children at the beaches or at their home. Address F, box 406, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — POSITION, REFINED, CAPABLE lay as housekeeper, excellent cook. Phone BROADWAY 1750.

WANTED—BY FIRST CLASS COOK, POSITION IN private family, best references. MAIN 917, 60068.

WANTED — LADY OF REFINEMENT WISHES care of elderly people or semi-invalid in her own home, references. Phone VERMONT 5190.

WANTED—WILL CARE FOR SMALL CHILD, good home, best of care. Call or write 933 W. 52ND ST.

WANTED—BY YOUNG LADY TEACHER, POSITION as governess or companion, good nurse. Phone 22328, 1449½ S. FLOWER.

WANTED—BY COMPETENT WOMAN, HALF-DAY or few hours' work, forenoon, Westlake district. Phone WILSHIRE 3408.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER WISHES POSITION, preferably with attorney. Experienced, very moderate salary. A4954.

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL WANTS HOUSEWORK, small family, no washing. Address F, box 171, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — RELIABLE LADY TO CARE FOR children from 1 till 5 p.m., or evenings. Inquire 211 HAMLET ST.

WANTED — BY THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED linen-room woman, first-class place. Address R, box 46, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — DRESSMAKING, ALTERATION work, millinery, done at your home, $2.50 day, experienced dressmaking. 41280.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MAID DESIRES POSITION for upstairs work and sewing, city references. 909 W. NINTH ST. Phone 557526.

WANTED—POSITION BY FIRST CLASS SECOND maid in private family, would leave town. MAIN 917, 60068.

WANTED—MILLINERY AND DRESSMAKING AT your home; good designer. Call 24794.

WANTED—TYPEWRITING, STENOGRAPHY OR half-day work. MAIN 2290, Apt. 32, Monday, between 8 and 10. A2336.

WANTED—RESPONSIBLE, PRACTICAL NURSE, position caring for infant. Would go to beach or mountains. A3537.

WANTED—BY RELIABLE WIDOW WITH FOUR children, a position on ranch as general housekeeper. Address EVA M. HOPPE, Burbank, Cal.

WANTED—RELIABLE MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN wishes to take care of children Sunday evenings. Hollywood district. References. HOLLY. 3149.

WANTED—UPSTAIRS MAID OR CHILD'S NURSE, neat, competent, wants work in good family. References. F3146.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED BUTLER WANTS work in first-class family; sober and thoroughly competent, excellent references. MAIN 2798.

WANTED—POSITION AS C.S. NURSE OR COMPANION helper. Address R, box 304, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY EXPERIENCED COOK in a private family, $45 or $40. 55272, room 31. Call Monday.

WANTED—BY FIRST-CLASS COOK, BEST OF references, caterer or by the month. Lowest salary $50. F4512.

WANTED—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED COMPETENT stenographer, desires position, neat, accurate and rapid. Phone WEST 6580.

WANTED — BY HONEST, CAPABLE WOMAN position in elderly gentleman's home, or take charge of rooming-house. BDWY. 2094.

WANTED—POSITION AS GOVERNESS, NURSE OR companion, by pleasant, refined teacher. C. S. preferred. MAIN 3093, Room 39.

WANTED—ACCURATE, COMPETENT, WILLING stenographer, five years' experience, understand book-keeping; good references. BOYLE 3167.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER, RAPID, ACCURATE, desires any kind stenographic work, by hour or contract. A5150 or 289998.

Classified Liners.

WANTED— Situations, Female.

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WANTED—GOOD HOUSEWORK GIRL WANTS position in private family, references. MAIN 917, 66068.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHIC WORK, RAPID AND experienced typist. Will call in person for work and deliver promptly. Call SOUTH 5361J.

WANTED—GOOD STRONG WOMAN WANTS employment as first-class cook on ranch. BROADWAY 5867.

WANTED—HONEST JAPANESE GIRL SEEKS position in family, do housework, wait on table, etc., wages $30 up. SUSANNE. Phone F4742.

WANTED—COMPETENT WOMAN, WILL GIVE few hours daily sewing or housework in return for comfortable home. PHONE 54126.

WANTED—COMPETENT COLORED GIRL WOULD like half day's work, or get dinners. Phone WEST 4051.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED DEMONSTRATOR wants position. Toilet goods preferred. Room 5, 933 S. OLIVE.

WANTED—GIRL WISHES POSITION AS PIANO player, either moving pictures or orchestra. PHONE 71279.

WANTED—PLAIN SEWING IN FAMILIES. PRICE $1 per day, lunch and car fare. Phone WEST 2626.

WANTED—POSITION ON A RANCH, COOKING, by middle aged widow with girl of six. Address N, box 166, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SECOND WORK AND SEWING OR nursing and serving, city or country. C. S. HOME 24588.

WANTED—A YOUNG NORWEGIAN LADY WANTS to take care of gentleman's apartment, first-class references. Phone WEST 4913.

WANTED—SITUATION AS COOK FOR RANCH, dairy or mining camp, or to care for rooms. Answer Monday. MAIN 1179.

WANTED—POSITION BY COMPETENT STENOGRAPHER, thoroughly experienced in general office work. BDWY. 3601.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER AND typist wishes work five mornings or three whole days a week. PHONE 22178.

WANTED—BY COMPETENT MAID, COOK AND general housework; city references. Call Monday, WILSHIRE 3879.

WANTED—POSITION BY AN UNINCUMBERED woman as housekeeper, good cook. Address E, box 348, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—BY GOOD CAPABLE WOMAN, EXcellent cook or cooking and downstairs; $40-$45. 10266, BROADWAY 53.

WANTED—REFINED WOMAN WOULD CARE for home of business people for good home. Address E, box 301, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — YOUNG JAPANESE WOMAN WANTS position as cook and housework. Address SATO, B, box 51, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY RELIABLE YOUNG WOMAN, morning work tidying up house and cooking noon dinner. SOUTH 6364J.

WANTED—A COMPETENT LADY WANTS LIGHT house work. Address 1286 W. JEFFERSON ST. Phone West 1745.

WANTED—COLORED GIRL WANTS CHAMBERmaid work or housework, half day. Call SOUTH 5568R.

WANTED—FRENCH GOVERNESS OR COMPANion for lady, good local references. MME. A. C. R., 250 S. Fremont.

WANTED—UNINCUMBERED WOMAN WOULD exchange switchboard work for apartment. Phone BROADWAY 1041, room 421.

WANTED—COMPETENT DRESSMAKER WISHES work remodeling, references. $2.10 per day. 22179.

WANTED—POSITION BY EXPERIENCED CASHier, also understands switchboard. References. WILSHIRE 4024.

WANTED — POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER IN family of adults. No washing, best references. Call 526 TOWNE AVE.

WANTED—UNDERGRADUATE NURSE WANTS cases or care of infant; $15 weekly. PHONE F3741.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL WISHES POSITION AS nursegirl or to assist with general housework. SOUTH 6867.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED HEAD WAITRESS, city or country. Address N, box 135, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — GIRL WHO CAN DO A LITTLE typing will assist in office for $15 per month. Call MAIN 4796, F3193.

WANTED—LADY WITH 6-YEAR-OLD DAUGHter wishes a position as housekeeper for adults or widower. VERMONT 130.

WANTED—SITUATION AS CHRISTIAN SCIENCE nurse or companion by young woman of refinement. Best references. PHONE 56825.

WANTED—THE MANAGEMENT OF A GOOD apartment-house, can furnish best of references. Address N, box 285, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED WOMAN HOUSEwork for half days, mornings or afternoons. A3207; references.

WANTED—BY COOK FIRST-CLASS COOKING. Swedish, fine references. Phone A2630—MAIN 1066.

WANTED—PLAIN SEWING AND ALTERATIONS, prices reasonable. Men's shirts a specialty. 940 W. 7TH ST. Bdwy. 2715.

WANTED—BY FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRESS DAY'S work. MAIN 5178.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY WOULD LIKE TYPEwriting to do at home. 599031.

WANTED—NEW DRESSES OR OLD ONES MADE new. $2 per day. Room 14. 556856.

WANTED—NURSE WITH TRAINING WANTS care of invalid. $12 week. 75120.

WANTED — YOUNG WOMAN, FIRST-CLASS cook. CALL F6416.

WANTED—DRESSMAKING BY THE DAY, $2.00. Fast worker; reliable. VERMONT 229.

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER IN small refined home; adults. BDWY. 4158.

WANTED—I DO CATERING AND SERVING, satisfaction guaranteed. 73301.

WANTED—COMPETENT GERMAN GIRL, SECOND girl or laundress. Call Monday, SOUTH 5376.

WANTED—PLAIN AND FANCY SEWING; PRICES reasonable. Phone 28308, Apt. 10.

WANTED— Situations, Male and Female.

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WANTED—PHYSICIAN AND WIFE WOULD LIKE to manage first-class apartment-house on salary and percentage basis or apartment and percentage. Have had 4 years' experience as manager in city. The best of references. Address N, box 169, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION BY YOUNG JAPANESE couple to do men's cooking, wife wait on table and housework. Many years' experience in this country. Wages no object. Have many references, city or country. Address KAWAMI, 325 Jackson st., city. Home A5606.

WANTED—BY COMPETENT JAPANESE MAN and wife, as gardener and cook. Local five years one place; references. SHIMA, 6012 De Longpre ave., Hollywood.

WANTED—MIDDLE AGED AMERICAN COUPLE, desires permanent position on ranch or private place. Woman cook or housekeeper; man general work, capable; references. Phone F7368. W. WINTERS, 780A Stanford ave.

WANTED—POSITION, MAN AND WIFE, RELIable, careful, chauffeur-mechanic, gardener, all-round, useful. Woman, first-class cook, housekeeper, waitress; local references. LYNCH, Broadway 4284.

WANTED—JAPANESE COUPLE DESIRES POSItion in nice family; husband seven years' experience in domestic line, butler, valet or cook, wife general work. Call GEORGE, Sunday, Colo. 5417, Pasadena.

WANTED — POSITION BY JAPANESE COUPLE, wife as cook. Man can do any kind of work around house; both experienced. Colo. 492. S. OGA, 107 S. Fair Oaks ave., Pasadena.

WANTED—BY GOOD JAPANESE COUPLE, COOKing, housework, waiter, maid, gardener, chauffeur, last place six years. References. Y. H., 537 E. GRAND AVE.

WANTED—MOTHER, SON, 2 DAUGHTERS, NO money; refined, competent; want proposition make living; manage resort, ranch or what? Address P, box 208, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SITUATION BY GOOD JAPANESE couple in private family; man as waiter; wife as houseworker, or will consider man as gardener. PHONE 557585.

WANTED—BY FIRST CLASS YOUNG GERMAN couple, wife cook, man chauffeur, butler or gardener; another experienced ranch couple and ranch hand. 10266.

WANTED—POSITION WITH FIRST CLASS FAMily, wife good cook and waitress, husband experienced chauffeur, handy man; best references. F5281.

WANTED—COUPLE, GOOD CHAUFFEUR; WIFE good cook, clean, honest; want position in fine house. Phone 557475 or write 575 S. BURLINGTON.

WANTED—POSITION ON RANCH BY MAN AND wife, no children, from East; man 40, experienced, wife good cook. 684 TOWNE AVE. Apt. 6.

WANTED—YOUNG RELIABLE COLORED COUPLE want place, chauffeur and gardener, wife good cook, neat housekeeper; references. 74770—BROADWAY 55.

WANTED—POSITION, MAN AND WIFE, RANCH orchard or home place. Phone A2630—MAIN 1066.

WANTED—JAPANESE COUPLE WISH POSITION as man work cook, wife as second work. PHONE F6684.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE WOULD CONSIDER proposition of managing hotel or taking over hotel on percentage. PHONE 556012.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE WANT WORK IN or near Los Angeles, wife as maid or nurse, man as chauffeur, references. S. 1476-R.

WANTED—ON RANCH, WIFE GOOD COOK, MAN about house and yard. PHONE 8095.

WANTED— Work by the Day.

WANTED — WASHING AND IRONING DONE reasonable; day's work. 1424 E. 14TH ST. Broadway 3504.

WANTED—LAUNDRY WORK, HOUSE CLEANING, by competent American woman; 25c hour. APT. 26, Broadway 1218.

WANTED—GOOD RELIABLE COMPETENT WOMan will do all kinds of housework by day, also cooking, serving. MAIN 917, 66068.

WANTED—DAY WORK BY COMPETENT GERman woman, first-class laundress. PHONE A5420.

WANTED—RELIABLE WOMAN WANTS HALF day's work, afternoons or mornings; no laundry. Phone 24040, ask for lady, Room 9.

WANTED—BY RELIABLE WELL EXPERIENCED laundress, laundry to bring home. Call mornings and evenings. 21714.

WANTED— Work by the Day.

WANTED—LAUNDRY, FIRST CLASS WORK BY experienced A1 laundress, plain and fancy shirtwaists, undergarments, men's silk shirts, soft shirts, doilies and table linen. BROADWAY 4975.

WANTED—VACANT LOTS TO CLEAN. DON'T wait for the city to do it and charge you a double price. The vacant property looks like old savage times. Call G. W. STANLEY, South 1839. Bdwy. 3426.

WANTED — WASHING, IRONING AND CLEANing by mothers of the St. Elizabeth Day Nursery having children dependent upon them for support. Phone 41508, BOYLE 4384.

WANTED — ENGLISHMAN WANTS WORK BY the day, housecleaning; 20 years' experience; well recommended; expert window cleaner. CHARLES WALL. Phone Main F6199. Main 2457.

WANTED—RELIABLE WOMAN WANTS WORK BY day or half-day, cleaning or laundry, etc. 25c per hour. Address G, box 306, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—RELIABLE GERMAN WOMAN, WILLing worker, wants washing, ironing, housecleaning. MAIN 3668.

WANTED—GOOD COLORED LAUNDRESS WANTS day work, washing, ironing, house cleaning; good, willing worker. PHONE A9123.

WANTED—NEAT COLORED WOMAN WANTS bundle or day's work, very reasonable. Phone SOUTH 6713J.

WANTED—DAY'S WORK BY COLORED WOMAN, bundle to bring home. Call BROADWAY 4478.

WANTED—STRONG, RELIABLE WHITE WOMan needs day's work, blankets, curtains, flatwork. BDWY. 2086.

WANTED—COLORED WOMAN WANTS DAY work, good laundress, cook or housecleaning, references. PHONE 22152.

WANTED—WHITE WOMAN WANTS WASHING or housecleaning. Phone MAIN 4561, Apt. 7.

WANTED—A WOMAN WANTS LAUNDRY WORK by the day. HOME PHONE A3360.

WANTED—GERMAN WOMAN, GOOD WORKER, wants washing, ironing, house cleaning by day. 41274, BOYLE 814.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LAUNDRESS WANTS half day's work. MAIN 5555.

WANTED—WORK BY DAY OR HALF DAYS. BOYLE 3489. Call after Sunday.

WANTED—COLORED WOMAN WANTS WORK BY the day. Call SOUTH 6709-W.

WANTED — COLORED LADY WANTS DAY laundry work. WEST 6384.

WANTED — DAY'S WORK, GOOD LAUNDRESS and A1 cleaner; white woman. BDWY. 3412.

WANTED — LAUNDRY WORK FOR MONDAY, white woman. A5197.

WANTED—DAY'S WORK OR LAUNDRY TO bring home. BROADWAY 3016.

WANTED—WHITE WOMAN WANTS DAY WORK for Monday. BROADWAY 6600.

WANTED—WORK BY DAY, WASHING, IRONing or house cleaning. Phone SOUTH 4827-W.

WANTED — FAMILY WASH, WILL CALL FOR and deliver. WEST 523.

WANTED—CARPENTERING— Painting, Paper Hanging, Tinting.

WANTED—TINTING, TINTING, TINTING; ALSO painting, decorating, etc., by two brothers, high class, guaranteed workmanship; absolutely lowest prices; 14 years' city references. We need the work and deliver the goods. WILSHIRE 5660, 556637.

WANTED — FATHER AND SON NEED WORK. Paperhanging, tinting, painting, inside or out. Estimates cheerfully given; neat clean workmen. References. All work guaranteed. Best material, lowest prices. WEST 5656—75535.

WANTED—PAINTING, TINTING, PAPER-HANGing, plaster patching, day or contract. Prices low as possible. Best material and workmanship guaranteed. 41206, Boyle 3036. FACTER.

WANTED—PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, TINTing, plastering, day or contract; prices low as consistent with good workmanship. A. SCHAFFER., Boyle 2804.

WANTED — CARPENTERING, PAINTING, TINTing, cement work, general work, plastering, roofing, repairing, build bungalows, garages, your price. Phone WILSHIRE 4509.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED BUILDER WILL furnish all materials and build garage, $385 up; sleeping porch, $70 up; all kinds of alterations and building same low prices. SOUTH 4121.

WANTED—PAINTING, TINTING, PAPER HANGing, $1.50 room up; work guaranteed. BDWY. 2487.

WANTED — GARAGES, CEMENT FLOORS, CEment drives, cement walks, cement repairing. Phone WILSHIRE 3500.

WANTED — PAINTING, TINTING, INSIDE OR outside, day or contract; remove water stains; do plaster patching; reasonable prices; good references. 41951.

WANTED—FATHER AND SON NEED WORK painting inside and outside, tinting, paperhanging, enameling, neat, clean work at low price. Best references. PHONE 23132.

WANTED—PAINTING, TINTING, PAPERHANGing, reasonable prices. Day or contract. Best workmanship. BROADWAY 5628, South 5951.

WANTED — CARPENTERING WORK BY FIRST-class, all-around carpenter; day or contract; house painting. PHONE 22186.

WANTED — TINTING, PAINTING, PAPERING, guaranteed work and materials; estimate free; prompt service. RICHMOND PAINT CO., S.2407.

WANTED—PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, TINTing; furniture refinished; estimates free; work guaranteed. Phone F1544; BROADWAY 907.

WANTED — PAINTING, TINTING, PAPERHANGing; best materials, best workmanship; work guaranteed. GOODWIN, F8115. 738½ S. Hill st.

WANTED — PAINTING, PAPERHANGING AND tinting, patch plastering; work guaranteed. Phone WEST 5902.

WANTED—CARPENTER WORK, $3 DAY, OR contract; rough or finish. SOUTH 5025J.

WANTED—HOUSE PAINTING, $2.50 PER DAY. H. WATJE, 400 W. 62nd st.

WANTED— Partners.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $3000 FOR ESTABlished light manufacturing business, output sells on its merit, in great demand; has unlimited field and nets over 400 per cent. profit; business now on a paying basis, with additional capital and good management will make an immense fortune; positively a sound proposition, and a lifetime opportunity; no agents. For interview address O, box 166, TIMES OFFICE.

I'M A WORKER

And a money maker, and can prove it. I want a good, sober, steady man to invest $750 in equipping restaurant and serving ONE SPECIALTY. A NEW IDEA. Nothing like it in Los Angeles. Remember your money goes right into the business. It's a howling success in other cities. Call at Room 1, KEYSTONE CO., 607½ S. Hill.

WANTED—PARTNER TO START PIANO AND talking machine store, downtown. Do installment business. Have had years of experience in this city. Each to invest same amount. Must be thoroughly reliable and a worker. Unless can qualify, don't answer. Good proposition to right man. Address F, box 358, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—STEADY, SOBER, INDUSTRIOUS MAN to join me in buying old established L. A. business which I have managed for some time. This is a large plant and capable of earning $1000 to $2000 monthly. Will need about $6000 between us. Chance of a lifetime. Address R, box 206, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER, EXTRAORDINARY OPportunity, will give right man ½ interest in oil development proposition of exceptional merit. Will pay "big profits." $3000 required, quick action necessary for interview. Address F, box 347, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — WOMAN PARTNER, MUST BE A1 BUSINESS WOMAN, GOOD STANDING, CAPABLE OF MEETING AND HANDLING BEST PEOPLE. SMALL INVESTMENT. A RARE OPPORTUNITY FOR THE RIGHT WOMAN. ADDRESS P, BOX 204, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER IN OLD ESTABLISHED GAS and electric appliance business, controlling exclusive specialties; having constant increasing demand, cash investment required. Address E, box 388, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — PARTNER WITH FEW THOUSAND dollars to advertise good cure for catarrh and hay fever; fortune in it; about fifty drug stores selling it already. Address F, box 519, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—RELIABLE MAN PURCHASE RETIRing partner's interest old established office business; stand strict investigation; fine income. Address C, box 561, TIMES SPRING STREET BRANCH.

WANTED—ACTIVE MAN WITH $800 AS PARTner in buying long established business. Owner retiring on account of old age. Can make $50 to $75 week. No experience needed. 204 MERCANTILE PLACE, Room 35.

WANTED—PARTNER FOR HALF INTEREST IN established nursery. Experience not necessary, but must be steady. Pleasant occupation for reliable man. Address TD, box 551, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH SMALL CAPITAL for a well established contracting business; can show records of biggest contracts in town. Investigate. Address G, box 372, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—ON ACCOUNT OF INCREASING BUSIness I am looking for an honest man as partner; must have small capital to invest. Address G, box 311, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—A PRACTICAL PARTNER IN THE best dry cleaning business in a town of 20,000; got to be seen to be appreciated. Address G, box 308, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—PARTNER TO FURNISH MONEY TO plant 65 acres to beans, 2 flowing wells. Plenty of fine water. 200 acres pasture land. Will take part of crop for rent. Call at 5918 SOUTH FLOWER.

WANTED—AN A-1 OPPORTUNITY FOR AN INvestment of $4000 or $5000 in a good, substantial business. Bringing big returns. For particulars address P, box 180, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNERS IN GOOD PAYING PICture house that is right, making $400 month. For information call up 21500 between 10:30 and 11:30 a.m.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $500 FOR JITNEY bus or stage business; have good 6-cylinder car; can clear $5 day; experience unnecessary. Address R, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER IN ESTABLISHED PERSONal injury business. No money required, auto necessary. Address TF, box 481, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—PARTNER, YOUNG MAN WITH GOOD connections and business experience, small amount money required. Address F, box 378, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—AN A-1 OPPORTUNITY FOR AN INvestment of $4000 or $5000 in a good, substantial business, bringing big returns. For particulars address P, box 180, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — PARTNER. HAVE THREE GOOD patents on disappearing furniture—one 6-foot table, go in space of 4 inches. SOUTH 2821.

WANTED— Partners.

WANTED—MAN WITH $5000 TO $10,000 AS partner in farming company. Double your money this year. Beans, potatoes, corn, etc. Let me explain. We have the land, need more money to work it, etc. Handle your own money. Japs, Chinamen are getting rich, why not you. Banks finance part. Exp. not necessary. If you mean business address N, box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SOME ONE TO PAY FOR PATENT for a share in an invention that will sell, war or no war. Address M, box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — RELIABLE HELPER BUY INTEREST substantial business, $950, only $475 down. Particulars 305 S. BROADWAY, Room 201.

WANTED— To Rent.

WANTED—TO RENT
HOUSES, BUNGALOWS,
FLATS, APARTMENTS
Furnished and Unfurnished.
Have applications for same
In Wilshire, Westlake, Hollywood, southwest.
Absolutely no charge for listing.
HARRY GROSSMAN,
Los Angeles' Leading Rental Office,
209 Haas Bldg.,
Seventh and Broadway.
Phones: Home F4374, Main 1388.

WANTED—TO RENT BY RESPONSIBLE, RELIable party, a comfortable house, furnished or partly furnished, preferably standing by itself; surrounded by garden, in good suburban or country locality. Must have 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, and all modern improvements; tenant will take intelligent care of grounds. Address offers, giving complete information. P.O. BOX 108, Hollywood Station, L. A.

WANTED— AGENTS AND OWNERS. Want to lease with option to buy, ranch containing 50 acres of alfalfa and would prefer one that has also 100 to 200 acres that is suitable for grain and corn. Will not consider ranch which is in poor condition. In answering describe fully, age of alfalfa, water, location, cash rent, etc. 800 WEST OLIVE ST., Redlands.

WANTED—I WANT TO RENT A FIVE-ROOM bungalow in the south or western part of the city, and payment $12 per month. It must be in good condition, on a 40 or 50-foot lot with good sun light and good surroundings. Address P, box 47, TIMES OFFICE, giving location, with good description and price.

WANTED—TO LET A MOTION-PICTURE TRIpod. C. WILSON, 107 W. 7th st. Apply Monday between 11 and 12. A6316. Bdwy. 5504.

WANTED—UPPER FLOOR OF RESIDENCE OR flat furnished for housekeeping by refined party. 3 bed and maid's room necessary; prefer northwest section of Wilshire. Seeking permanent quarters at moderate cost, by adults. Address F, box 345, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—FURNISHED MODERN BUNGALOW TO rent from party wishing to give up his home for the summer or longer; about nine rooms; Wilshire district preferred; no children; satisfactory reference. Address A. N. SLAVICK, care Gates Hotel.

WANTED—TO RENT, NEW OR MODERN FURnished one-story house, not more than six rooms, furnace, automatic water heater, ground for garden, not far out. Moderate price. Address E, box 390, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—TO LEASE ONE TO FIVE YEARS, 300 to 1000 acres good land with plenty of water for corn or alfalfa. I want nothing but good land and will pay cash rent in advance. Address E, box 432, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—20 TO 25 ACRES OF GOOD FERTILE land to work on halves; first party renting furnish implements, etc. Would prefer close in to Los Angeles. Caterpillar, etc., preferred. Address F, box 286, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT 4 OR 5-ROOM MODERN bungalow on lot by itself for $15.00, in southeast part of city, west of Central. Address E, box 450, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH, or 900 E. 38th.

WANTED—TO RENT UNFURNISHED MODERN house of about 5 rooms, with furnace, garage, near school and car line, in territory between Azusa-Covina and Upland-Ontario. Address BOX 334, Kingman, Ariz.

WANTED—TO RENT PRIVATE OFFICE OR PART of office, unfurnished preferred, in good building centrally located, with telephone service; give particulars. Address E, box 344, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—TO RENT ON OR BEFORE JUNE 1 five or six-room house, preferably with sleeping porch, Angeleno Heights or convenient to Hollywood car line, east of Coronado. Address R, box 222, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT, TEN ACRES WITH HOUSE near Los Angeles, not farther out than ten or fifteen miles. Good soil, suitable for general truck farming. Water. Address 1345 W. 32ND.

WANTED—REFINED LADY WANTS FURNISHED house, bungalow; take care 4 months, pays part rent. Address N, box 133, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SINGLE APARTMENT IN MODERN apartment-house by gentleman alone, within easy walking distance; rent $15 to $20. Address F, box 394, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—7 OR 8-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE with 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch, near Normal School, rental not to exceed $40. PHONE 599472.

WANTED—TO RENT UNFURNISHED 2 OR 3-room house, (adults.) Walking distance. Answer price. Address R, box 51, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT WITH PRIVILEGE BUYing in Glendale, north preferred, modern bungalow, about ½-acre ground. Address E, box 434, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—TO RENT, UNFURNISHED 6-ROOM modern house or bungalow, garage and yard, reliable family of adults; rent $20. Address R, box 60, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT, ABOUT 20 ACRES OF good land (no sand patch) with water, suitable for fall potatoes and cabbage. Address N, box 115, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY TWO PERMANENT ADULTS 4 OR 5-room bungalow, with garage, not over $25, on west side or Hollywood way. Address F, box 320, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—LADY ARTIST WANTS HOUSEKEEPing garage, flat or cottage where possible to put in high north window, near and south of Norwood school. West 21st st. Phone WEST 1020.

WANTED — TO RENT, FURNISHED MOVING-picture theater in suburban town, not over $50 per month. Address N, box 191, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—COUPLE WISH TO RENT MODERN unfurnished bungalow, 5 to 7 rooms, Northwest section; would lease. Address F, box 158, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT; MAN AND WIFE WISH TO rent place, 10 acres or over with alfalfa, water and well fenced. Address F, box 198, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A HOME TO CARE FOR DURING THE absence of the owner for the summer, by a domestic science teacher and mother. Address F, box 344, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—TO RENT, LONG LEASE, ROOMS, second or third floor, suitable for established permanent association, not over $100 per month. Address P, box 200, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT, 5 TO 20 ACRES, WITH house and plenty water, on shares, potatoes, beans or cabbage. Address F, box 416, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—TO RENT 7-ROOM FURNISHED BUNgalow, with garage, West 7th line; adults. PHONE, Sunday, 556045.

WANTED — A CLEAN UNFURNISHED ROOM, permanent, walking distance, on or near car, southwest; rent $5. Address 1050 W. JEFFERSON.

WANTED — TO RENT, WOULD LIKE 4-ROOM house with ground for garden and some fruit trees, near 5-cent car line. TAYLOR, 1085½ Denver ave.

WANTED—TO RENT BY LATTER PART OF May, small furnished bungalow, piano, west side, near car line, three adults, not over $30. Address R, box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TWO ADULTS DESIRE CARE OF house during summer months for rent; references given. Address F, box 372, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—TO RENT MODERN UNFURNISHED flat or bungalow, 3 to 5 rooms; 2 adults; permanent; west; $18 to $20. Address R, box 112, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT, SIX ROOMS, BUNGALOW by family of four adults, west side north of Jefferson. Rent $20. Address E, box 333, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—TO RENT 40 OR MORE ACRES GOOD land, with water. Address E, box 331, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—TO RENT SMALL FURNISHED HOUSE or flat, West Hollywood, around $20. Phone Monday, 577592.

WANTED—PHYSICIAN, REGULAR, WANTS OFfice with reception room accommodations; must be reasonable. DR. T., 1227 S. Catalina.

WANTED—HOME TO CARE FOR DURING SUMmer or longer period, adults, references. Address F, box 482, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—PRIVATE OFFICE ROOM, FURNISHed in well located office building. ARTHUR VERNON, Rosslyn Hotel.

WANTED—TO LEASE 40 TO 60 ACRES GOOD potato and onion land, with water, at once. TEL. A1665.

WANTED — IMPROVED RANCH, ABOUT TEN acres, close in, near boulevard; plenty water; pay rent in advance. 3103 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED — RENT OR LEASE 4 OR 5-ROOM furnished bungalow; adults only; not over $25. Address F, box 515, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — FURNISHED HOUSE OR FLATS, about 8 rooms, prefer close-in. MR. HARRISON, A3226, Main 1082.

WANTED—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, FURnished except linen and dishes, southwest. Phone SOUTH 6178R, Sunday only.

WANTED—TO RENT 5 TO 10 ACRES WITH house, give particulars. Address P, box 70, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT OR LEASE SMALL HAND laundry, cheap; reason want to retire. Call 1340 SOUTH OLIVE.

WANTED—HOUSES FOR COLORED TENANTS. BOOKERTEE INVESTMENT CO., 406 Germain Bldg. Main 780.

WANTED — TO SHARE FURNISHED OFFICE. Rent must be reasonable. Phone SOUTH 7093.

WANTED— Rooms.

WANTED — GENTLEMAN WHO CAN FURNISH BEST OF REFERENCES WISHES TO ENGAGE ROOM OR SUITE OF ROOMS IN QUIET, CULTURED HOME. ADDRESS P, BOX 4, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MODERN FRONT ROOM FOR NURSE, in strictly private family, east or south exposure, privilege of laundry occasionally, centrally located. State full particulars. Address N, box 247, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY NURSE, ONE ROOM FOR LIGHT housekeeping, private family. PHONE 569131.

WANTED— Rooms.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED GENTLEMAN WOULD pay $15 month for nice, furnished room, with all comforts, by party living alone; must not be more than 15 minutes' ride from Broadway on car line; give all details in full. Address R, box 83, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—COOL, AIRY ROOM, HOUSEKEEPING, use of piano, Hollywood or high ground, reasonable. Address F, box 244, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BY YOUNG SINGLE MAN, ROOM with breakfast, sociable place, reasonable. Address R, box 50, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— Rooms and Board.

WANTED—A CHRISTIAN HOME FOR A BRIGHT, intelligent 15-year-old boy whose father is dead and mother in sanatorium. Can pay $4 per week. Address P, box 69, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY A MOTHER CHILDREN FROM 3 to 5 years old to board and care for; best of country conditions; references. MRS. JOHN HUGHES, 246 Bernal st., Bell, Cal. Route 14, Box 856, Los Angeles.

WANTED—LADY, WITH GIRL 4 YEARS, DEsires room and board in refined home, Ocean Park, between Trolleyway and beach, where child can have good care during day. Address P, box 175, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY 2 YOUNG BUSINESS MEN, COMfortable room with sleeping porch and private bath, in good location, with Hebrew family preferred; breakfast and evening dinner. Address TF, box 590, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD IN PRIVATE home of refined sociable family by young man; must be no other boarders; references exchanged. Address P, box 130, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WORKING GIRL WANTS ROOM AND board for $4.50 or $5 week. Walking distance 7th and Union. BOYLE 1415.

WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN IN CATHOLIC FAMily near Hollenbeck Park. Address P, box 275, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— Houses.

WANTED—HOUSES TO RENT TO COLORED tenants. Why not place your property with a wide-awake colored firm. We rent and collect for 5 per cent. less than what you can look after your own property for. Place your property with us and get your rent promptly. BOOKERTEE INVESTMENT CO., 406 Germain Bldg. Main 780. Sidney P. Dones, Secretary.

WANTED—HOUSE IN HOLLYWOOD, GLENDALE or Pasadena. Must be high ground. Will exchange 40 acres of land Tulare county and put in cash from $2000 to $3000, or assume mortgage. Must be good and up to date. Price from $6000 to $7000. J. L. MILLER & CO., 6378 Hollywood Blvd. 57895. Holly. 1946.

WANTED—A MODERN HOUSE IN WILSHIRE OR West Adams, have high-class clear Kansas City property to exchange. Owners please get in touch with me. W. A. LA CLAIRE, 726 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—MODERN RESIDENCE, 8 OR 9 rooms, West Side, north of Adams, Wilshire or Hollywood, in exchange for a very choice apartment site, and 2 large lots in Alhambra. Will assume. Address OWNER, F, box 550, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—TO OWNERS; 5-ROOM MODERN bungalow, good as new, with breakfast-room, within 5-cent limit, either west or northwest. Rent $15, water included. By reliable people. No children. Address EE, box 420, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—HOUSE IN WEST ADAMS DISTRICT, about ten rooms. Will give large corner on West Washington st., $13,000 clear, for clear, or adjust mortgages, not the corner clear for house equity. DAVID BARRY & CO., 1125 Van Nuys Bldg.

WANTED—HAVE SEVERAL GOOD TENANTS waiting for furnished houses, phone us what you have and we will rent your house quickly. HOLLYWOOD 2898.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE ONLY, WOULD LIKE an owner's home of four to six rooms, nicely furnished, modern bungalow, with garage and modern, rent. Will take best of car. Address TD, box 552, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — MIDDLE-AGED COUPLE, BEST OF references, wants home to look after in absence of owners, or modern 5-room house to rent. West or northwest; might buy if suited. Address E, box 305, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—EIGHT OR NINE-ROOM RESIDENCE, Wilshire or W. Adams; will give one of the best residence lots in the Wilshire district, price $9750; clear for clear, or adjust mortgages; will not give lot clear for house equity. DAVID BARRY & CO., 1125 Van Nuys Bldg.

WANTED—TO RENT, UNFURNISHED, ATTRACtive, modern 7-room bungalow, by a responsible family, $25 or $30 a month. Call 71903, Monday.

WANTED—MODERN HOUSE, 5 TO 6 ROOMS, completely furnished, sleeping porch, close in, responsible family, etc. Address G, box 312, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—HAVE A $5000 ALL CASH BUYER for an 8-room 2-story house, Wilshire district, south to Adams, or Hollywood. W. L. JACOBS, 618 Grant Bldg. Broadway 7825, 12983.

WANTED—HAVE $3000 CASH FOR BEST 5-room strictly modern bungalow southwest. Owners only. HUBBARD & HALL, 305 Citizens' Bank Bldg. 62893.

WANTED—4 OR 5-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, south of 12th, between Central and Vermont; rent reasonable; no children. Address R, box 218, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BUNGALOW NORTH OF 61ST, WITHin 4 blocks of Main. Have clear lots to $2000; will assume. BLOOM, 604 Washington Bldg.

WANTED—5 OR 6-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, Palms district, about $1500, from owner; pay $250 down, balance monthly. Address TF, box 581, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—MODERN BUNGALOW TO $4000, WILL give in exchange good established business; owner wants to retire. WOODWARD, 827 W. 28th. Phone South 2105-W.

WANTED—7 OR 8-ROOM THOROUGHLY MODern residence, part trade, balance cash. Give full particulars and location. Address F, box 300, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—MODERN DOUBLE BUNGALOW, SUBject to reasonable mortgage, will give clear city lot or acreage. 1115 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG. Phone 15278.

WANTED—CLEAR RESIDENCE, HOLLYWOOD OR northwest, offer $10,000 clear grove, Bloomington. HUBBARD & HALL, 305 Citizens' Bank Bldg.

WANTED— Real Estate for Cash.

Advertisements which invite an exchange proposition are not accepted for publication in this column.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, IF YOU OWN property in Hollywood, Wilshire or southwest, under $10,000 value, we will buy it for cash at sacrifice price. You can get our offer within 24 hours, as we do not get the advice of attorney, bank or wife. WALTER FRANKLIN'S OFFICE, 234 Bradbury Bldg. F4696.

WANTED—FOR SPOT CASH, ABOUT 10-ACRE walnut grove in good location, not over $1000 per acre; owners only need answer. UMSTEAD & ROBINSON, Room 404, O. T. Johnson Bldg.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, NEW OR NEARLY new bungalow or chalet vicinity of West First street in Wilshire district or Santa Monica and Sunset Blvd., Hollywood. Don't list property, so if you want to sell for cash, come in. PATTERSON, 621 Van Nuys Bldg. 62208, Main 3633.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE; MODERN 8 OR 9-room residence, well located, good neighborhood, high ground. Might take furnished house if priced right. Quick action. Cash ready. 60191. K. LUNDEEN COMPANY, 909 I. N. Van Nuys Bldg., 7th and Spring sts.

WANTED—TO BUY AT ONCE, 5 TO 10 ACRES of walnuts, bearing trees. Must be good land, and show returns. No attention unless full particulars, location and price. Private party. Strictly cash. Address P, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, FIVE TO EIGHT acres, good land, in San Gabriel Valley. Suited for general crops. Will buy crop if already planted. All cash. No agent. Must give full description and price to consider it. Address P, box 88, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE. WILL PAY ALL cash for 6 to 8-room house in Southwest or Hollywood or Wilshire. I do not charge commission; am bargain hunter; will make cash offer in 24 hours. Call WALTER FRANKLIN'S OFFICE, 234 Bradbury Bldg. F4696.

WANTED— Ranches for sale or exchange. Can make you a deal. RALPH YOUNG, F4785, 1104 Van Nuys Bldg.

WANTED—FOR SPOT CASH, 100x150 VACANT corner in the general vicinity of Washington and Arlington, either restricted or unrestricted. Must be a bargain. CHAS. R. PRICE, 1010 Van Nuys Bldg. 61854.

WANTED—ABOUT 20 ACRES OF EXTRA GOOD land with water, suitable for truck gardening, in Southern California. Lease, or buy if terms are low enough. Give full particulars. Address P, box 55, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WE HAVE A CASH PURCHASER FOR income property from $20,000 to $50,000. Must be A1 in every respect, showing good income. J. L. MILLER & CO., 6378 Hollywood Blvd. 57895, Holly. 1946.

WANTED—HAVE CLIENTS FOR INDUSTRIAL locations to buy and lease; also warehouses. List your property with me. HARRY M. JOY, 515 Trust & Savings Bldg. A3172. Main 9278.

WANTED—IF YOU WANT CASH FOR YOUR equity I am prepared to close deal in 24 hours. Submit full legal description. Address P, box 65, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—10 TO 15 ACRES ALFALFA LAND San Gabriel Valley. Prefer without house. Pay cash. From owners only. Address LC, box 429, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH, HOUSE AND lot or good corner in district, 40th to 44th street, Central avenue to South Park. Address E, box 308, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—LOT OR HOUSE AND LOT, WEST or Hollywood. Must be bargain as cash is ready. 452 HOLLAND AVE. Garvanza 513.

WANTED—GOOD-SIZED LOT, CLOSE IN, NORTHwest, for spot cash. Address P, box 196, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—THE BEST LOT ON 5c CAR LINE that $150 cash will buy. Phone HOLLYWOOD 3150.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, GOOD RESIDENCE IN good district, cash for positive sacrifice. Address PF, box 368, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — PROPERTY TO $3000 OR LESS, yielding big interest on investment; client has cash. S. LEVI, 424 W. 49th st. Vermont 4493.

WANTED — 10-ACRE ALFALFA RANCH, IMproved, from owner for cash. M. J. FERGUSON, 211 Merchants Trust Bldg.

WANTED— Real Estate for Cash.

Advertisements which involve an exchange proposition are not acceptable for publication in this column.

WANTED—WHO WILL SELL TWENTY FEET off rear of corner lot for $100? Will pay cash. J. A. WILSON, Bellflower, Cal.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE, MONEY TALKS, CASH for bargains; I said Bargains. Address P, box 155, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO HEAR FROM OWNER OF GOOD farm for sale. Description, price. O. O. MATTSON, 2970 Cedar, Minneapolis, Minn.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE—

WANTED—

ATTENTION OWNERS AND BUILDERS.

We have bona fide cash buyers for the following property:

A 4-family white plaster flat building at $10,000.
A 4-family frame flat building at $7000.
A 9-room residence north of Wilshire Blvd. or Hollywood at $8500.
Lots in the Wilshire and Hollywood districts, suitable for flats or high-class residence.
Residence north of Hollywood with large lot, up to $25,000.
White plaster residence north of Wilshire Blvd., 70 or 75-foot lot, containing 11 rooms, up to $17,000.

JAMES W. KELLY, MGR. HOUSE & LOT DEPT.,
THOMAS D. CAMPBELL & COMPANY,
Washington Bldg., Third and Spring Sts.
Broadway 3908. Home 60573.

WANTED—
CULVER CITY, INGLEWOOD, RAMONA ACREAGE TO $10,000.
For income $4000, small bank mortgage, balance CLEAR LOTS. Will assume reasonable amount.
SEE PORTER,
STRONG, DICKINSON & McGRATH,
60195. 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Main 1273.

WANTED—CLEAR BUNGALOW OR HOUSE IN exchange for $5500 equity in 2½-acre full-bearing lemon grove near San Gabriel; has a 5-room bungalow, garage, abundance of water; mortgage $2500.
UMSTEAD & ROBINSON,
O. T. Johnson Bldg.

WANTED—CLEAR COUNTRY PROPERTY, IMproved or unimproved, for $10,000 equity in 8-flat building, all rented for $105 per month; rents all the year; easy to keep full; lot 60x140; E. Second st. Mortgage $5000, 2 years at 7 per cent. Address R, box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CLEAR IMPROVED RANCH, WORTH from $12,000 to $24,000; our client has several clear properties; can match deal; owners only.
UMSTEAD & ROBINSON,
O. T. Johnson Bldg.

WANTED—
For quick sale
list your houses and lots in
LA FAYETTE SQUARE
and adjoining districts with
West 3870. T. J. BOLTON, 73054.
La Fayette Square Office,
Center of tract.

WANTED—LARGE RESIDENCE, CLEAR. Offer cash equity of $45,000 in close-in income business property paying splendid income. Mortgage $30,000, 3 years, 6 per cent. This is a rare opportunity to rid yourself of an expensive luxury for a good net income.
OWNER,
60545. 210 HAAS BLDG. Bdwy. 8388.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE LONG BEACH FLATS; will give 10-room house, near Westlake Park, worth $12,500; mortgage of $5000; two clear lots at Venice, worth $3000; one clear lot in Santa Monica Canyon, $2000; will assume $8000. A8405. F. W. CONVERSE, 1105-7 Trust and Savings Bldg. Bdwy. 229.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE ONE TO FIVE SUBURban acres in foothills, near city; preferably between Beverly and Hollywood; would consider other foothill close in; give in payment $4000 equity in $7500 beautiful 8-room Wilshire home; all improvements; near boulevard. Phone Owner, 56810.

WANTED — L. A. OR LONG BEACH INCOME. Have eleven acres full bearing orange grove, $18,000 clear. Owner going back East. Wants something that can be leased; will not assume over $2000 to $3000. Prefer clear for clear and direct from owner. Address LC, box 326, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, SAN FRANCISCO, Oakland or Berkeley improved, have clear property here to give as part payment, and cash or will assume.
R. W. KINSEY, Broadway 898,
F3177. 819 Trust and Savings Bldg.

WANTED—5 OR 6-ROOM BUNGALOW FOR MY $2000 equity in 5 lots, 200x200 (average acre) on corner Raymond and Pepper, Alhambra. These are beautiful lots, covered all kinds of fruit and ornamental trees. Call owner, F3441, 617 LISSNER BLDG.

WANTED—RESIDENCE OR RANCH IN EXchange for elegant large beautiful home, Wisconsin, cost $25,000. Clear. Recently $10,000 at 6 per cent. was borrowed on this property but paid off. What have you? PATTERSON, 621 Van Nuys Bldg. 62208, Main 3633.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, CLEAR INCOME OR residence property to $10,000. Offer 20 acres San Fernando Valley on Sherman way, aqueduct water, this is the cream of the valley and I will give you a good deal. See MR. BLUE, 818 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

WANTED—FROM OWNER ONLY, MODERN 5 OR 6-room house, southwest, $2500, clear. Will give 5 acres fine garden soil, with water, near Moneta and Western ave. Subject to $1500. Two years, 6 per cent. A5548, Main 6077. E. R. BROOKS, 505 Citizens Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

WANTED—LOT OR ROOMING-HOUSE, CITY OR country. Will pay with 5-room bungalow, foothills, highly improved, one block from 5c car fare, bearing fruit, etc., $3000, mortgage $1200. L. VILLA, 734 Central Bldg. F2237, Main 5198.

WANTED—GOOD IMPROVED RANCH IN OPERAtion, $30,000 to $45,000. Will give close-in semi-business property. Owner.
THE LAND INVESTMENT COMPANY,
F2068. 508 Hibernian Bldg. Bdwy. 7488.

WANTED—TO MEET BUYERS WHO WANT good stock ranches, $50,000 to $2,000,000; can deliver immediately, stock if desired. California, Utah, Nevada, New Mexico, Texas. NELLIE A. SMITH, 421 Security. F4855.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE INCOME PROPERTY to $75,000; good location; no apartments. Will give clear eastern income business property to one-half value, balance cash.
C. J. BILDERSHEIM,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
10777. Sixth and Hill sts. Main 6760.

WANTED—
7-room bungalow or Swiss chalet, Hollywood way. Must be near school, Will deal with owners only. Address C, box 396, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—WHO HAS LOT, WEST, NOT TOO far, corner preferred, for small place, clear, in Tropico. Cottage. Lot. Best location. $2000. Would assume $1500 on improved. Give location. Mortgage for attention. OWNER, 823 Garland ave.

WANTED—BUNGALOW OR WELL LOCATED LOT, will pay for same 40 acres unimproved Kern County, price $2500, clear.
FULLER,
328 Investment Bldg.
Broadway 2902. F2955.

WANTED—LOT ON WHICH TO BUILD $4000 Colonial residence or flats, prefer West or Northwest; will pay $300 down, balance trust deed subject to building loan. Call MAIN 1413—F6384.

WANTED—FLATS. OFFER S. W. BUNGALOW, $4500; mortgage $1600, and clear beach lot, $1000. Assume. A. L. TRENCH, 227 Security Bldg. A3463, Broadway 4578.

WANTED—FLATS. OFFER CLEAR COACHELLA land with water, $10,000. Can add $6500 Oakland house. Assume reasonably. A. L. TRENCH, 227 Security Bldg. A3463, Bdwy. 4578.

WANTED—VALENCIA GROVE OR LAND CLOSE city, suitable. Offer to $20,000 city properties, all or part. Assume reasonably. A. L. TRENCH, 227 Security Bldg. A3463, Bdwy. 4578.

WANTED — EQUITY IN HOLLYWOOD BUNGAlow. Will give some cash and equity in choice bungalow, southwest, and assume your mortgage. F2202. Main 2202. R. J. LA FON, 900 Van Nuys.

WANTED—FROM OWNERS, CITY PROPERTY. I have acreage from 1 to 80 acres for income. All properties submitted are personally inspected. NELLIE A. SMITH, 421 Security. F4855.

WANTED—RANCH PROPERTY IN EXCHANGE for new 9-room white colonial residence, 1422 S. Van Ness ave. $9500. J. T. KELLER, 213 Currier Bldg. A2201.

WANTED—LAND IN BIG ROCK IRRIGATION DIStrict that was patented before 1900. State price and location. Address P, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—INCOME PROPERTY FOR CLEAR acreage, might put in some cash, but don't offer wind equities. JOHNSON, Main 8143.

WANTED—TO BUY OR RENT FOR CASH, IMproved ranch with modern house, near Los Angeles. State terms. Address E, box 271, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—SMALL BUNGALOW IN NORTH WILshire district or northwest, some exchange and assume. 600 LANKERSHIM BLDG. 66569. Broadway 4586.

WANTED—DAIRY LAND, MUST HAVE GOOD WAter conditions. Have two houses on one lot, near Adams street. 604 WASHINGTON BLDG.

WANTED—SUBURBAN RANCHES FOR CITY INcome and houses. Have clients waiting. Reply promptly for quick results. MR. STARR, with WM. H. AKIN CO., 414 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—HAVE CLEAR CITY AND SUBURBAN property for new flat building to $30,000. Must be desirably located and show good income on price asked. Will assume. Owners only. Address C, box 563, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—OAKLAND OR VICINITY IN EXchange for Los Angeles property, values $2500 to $30,000. W. F. SHERWOOD, Hotel Trinity. Phone 60771.

WANTED—STOCK RANCH OR FARM IN EXchange for clear lots and west side flats, walking distance. Value $20,000. PATTERSON, 621 Van Nuys Bldg. 62208, Main 3633.

WANTED—COTTAGE, HEAVILY MORTGAGED, about to be foreclosed. Will give clear lot or land for equity. Ad. N, box 104, TIMES OFF.

WANTED—SAN JOAQUIN LAND, CLEAR, TO $4000, for $8000 Swiss chalet, 1503 Crenshaw blvd. Balance straight mortgage. WEST 5788.

WANTED—HOME OF COUNTRY ACREAGE IN exchange for 3 acres in Glendale, close-in. PHONE 29637.

WANTED—EQUIPPED WALNUT RANCH, $50,000 or less, for clear apartment-house paying $4600 a year. List with ALLEN & IRWIN, Venice.

WANTED—LOT WILSHIRE, $500 CASH, BALance yearly. Trust deed back as security, subject to building loan. RITCHIE, 826 Stimson Bldg.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE—

WANTED—

THE E. W. PECK COMPANY.
Removed to 627 Story Bldg.
F6261, Main 8338.

Wanted—Land San Joaquin Valley, offer $100,000 leased apartment building; mortgage $20,000; income $9672.

Wanted—Flats. Offer clear $25,000 residence. Will assume to $7500.

Wanted—Bungalow court flats or business income. Offer $25,000 lemon grove; mortgage $7000. Will assume.

Wanted—Residence to $9000. Offer flats west, high ground, price $11,000; mortgage $4000; income $115 per month.

Wanted—Land. Offer $60,000 business lot 52x160, on Figueroa, near Seventh; mortgage $25,000. Will assume.

THE E. W. PECK CO.,
627 Story. F6261; Main 8338.

WANTED—

TULARE or FRESNO COUNTIES FARM LAND.

40 to 160 acres.
Will give clear city lots or houses, with small incumbrance.

MR. RISING with PATRICK C. CAMPBELL.

300 Investment Bldg.

Main 4487. Adv. 289. 10901.

WANTED—
WILSHIRE HOME TO $12,500.
Have client who wishes to purchase a home between Wilshire and 8th street of 8 and 9 rooms. Must be modern in every respect, hardwood finish, servant's quarters, etc. Will put in modern six-room bungalow in Wilshire section. Clear. Value $5500. Balance SPOT CASH. Party must have a larger house and will give a good equitable trade.
E. A. WEBER,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
FOURTH FLOOR HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.,
Main 6760. SIXTH AND HILL STS. 10777.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE APARTMENT-HOUSE west side or Hollywood. Will pay for same with 65 acres alfalfa land, Corona, and small apartment house, Venice, clear; total value $41,500. Mortgage on Corona only $8000 at 7 per cent. Will assume up to $20,000, or will give 100 acres with 100 shares Imperial water stock, near Calipatria; land fully graded and ditched, cement heads and gates, bordered and laid off in 50-ft. plots, level for crop; owner non-resident and unable to attend to the property. Value $20,000 and clear of incumbrance. P. W. CROAKE, corner W. 7th and Hoover sts. 558487, Wilshire 3865.

WANTED — SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ACREAGE (San Joaquin Valley or Porterville section preferred) up to $30,000 or $35,000, or eastern farm. Will give new and modern 60-room brick rooming-house and apartment building near Pacific Electric depot, completely furnished and a going concern, cash value $50,000, and take back mortgage for difference. Your chance to acquire an income property and one which will bring excellent returns during the busy season. Owner not familiar with this line of business and wants to get back to farming. P. W. CROAKE sole agent, 7th and Hoover. 558487, Wilshire 3865.

WANTED—ALFALFA OR WALNUT RANCH IN exchange for clear close-in apartment building, paying handsome income. Bank valuation $65,000. Ranch must be well improved. Price right and not more than 45 miles out. Our client might add some cash or will take mortgage back.
UMSTEAD & ROBINSON,
O. T. Johnson Bldg.

WANTED—NEAR LOS ANGELES, HOME WITH one to three acres. Will give in exchange 15-acre improved ranch one and one-half miles from business center of Riverside. Near boulevard and school. Has four-room California bungalow, large barn, chicken house, fine well, water piped to house and barn. Small family orchard, cheap irrigation water, very best soil. Nine acres in alfalfa, balance potatoes, beans, etc. Price $7500. Will adjust any difference. Address OWNER, P. O. Box 185, Riverside, Cal.

WANTED—HOUSE OR BUNGALOW IN OR NEAR Wilshire district, or small ranch near Los Angeles, in exchange for beautiful corner in Pasadena, 250 feet on Wilson ave. by 178 on Villa. Fine for bungalow court or subdivision. Street improvements all in and paid for.
R. L. CRESCY,
804 Union Oil Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone F1852.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE.

A high-class white plastered 4-flat building in Westlake district. Will assume a reasonable mortgage and give cash and securities for equity. R. A. Abbott.

FLACK REALTY COMPANY,
10695. 733 S. Hill st. Main 2220.

WANTED—WILL TRADE SPLENDID MANUfacturing business for well located land, improved or otherwise, providing it is clear, $18,000 required. Will stand closest investigation and there are the best of reasons for sale. Submit no junk. Will also consider city property on like basis. Address P, box 241, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
AT ONCE,
LARGE ACREAGE.
Want large tract unimproved land near L. A. or San Joaquin. Offer clear city property or cash or assume. Owners please send particulars soon as possible.
THOS. C. BUNDY & COMPANY,
60548. 210 HAAS BLDG. Bdwy. 8388.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, $1250 TO $2000 LOT or small house and lot. Will give $1250 equity in attractive house, 5 rooms (3 rooms upstairs) on W. 37th st., near Western avenue, cash value $2650, rented for $15 net; $1400, balance payable $15 per month, including interest. Will assume to $750 on your property. M. H. KANE, owner, 5251 Sunset Blvd. 599049.

WANTED—FLAT OR APARTMENT BUILDING, Venice or city, to about $16,000. Will pay with $13,000 worth of property, mortgage $1600, some of this property is clear. Will assume or pay cash difference. L. E. VILLA, 734 Central Bldg. F2237. Main 5198.

WANTED—TO BUY
40 ACRES IN SAN FERNANDO VALLEY.
The best bargain to be had for cash money. Advise Mr. Farish.
O. E. FARISH & CO.,
60230. 353 S. Hill st. Main 2888.

WANTED—I WANT TO BUY A GOOD HOME IN Wilshire or Hollywood district; will pay for same with stock in No. 1 local company which will stand the closest investigation. I mean business; prefer owners only. Address E, box 463, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—CANADA, SASKATCHEWAN WHEAT land from $20,000 to $30,000, as near Moose Jaw or Regina as possible; answer at once; owner leaving for Canada this week; have good city property to offer. L. A. GREEN, 625½ S. Spring st. A5030—Main 8097.

WANTED—WALNUT RANCH, EL MONTE WAY; give clear property and cash. Lot or home in Hollywood, near the hotel, for clear eastern or northern.
HUBBARD INVESTMENT CO.,
Main 5051. 706 Story Bldg. A2124.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, I AM IN THE MARket for good clear property, if you have property that is hanging dead on your hands, come in and I will show you how to turn it into income property at once. See MR. BLUE, 818 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

WANTED — CALIFORNIA COUNTRY OR LOS Angeles property for a $50,000 equity in a business income property in Buffalo, N. Y., appraised at $62,500. What have you to offer? W. P. FISHBURN, 813 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Phone A3160.

WANTED—IMPROVED RANCH NEAR L. A. Offer choice residence lots, well located, close in. Prefer alfalfa or walnut grove. Trade clear for clear or adjust mortgages.
OWNER,
60545. 210 HAAS BLDG. Bdwy. 8388.

WANTED—BUNGALOW FOR CHOICE SUBURBAN acreage at Westgate. Clear for clear.
FULLER,
328 Investment Bldg.
F2955. Bdwy. 2902.

WANTED—NICE CLOSE-IN HOME OR SMALL ranch, would also consider furniture; must be snap; will give a close-in west end home in Vancouver, B.C., Canada, as part or whole payment, balance cash. Apply Room 208, 1328 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—CITY OR COUNTRY PROPERTY FOR a beautiful residence in Colton. Bank valuation $6000. Only 3 blocks from center of city. Submit any good property to equal or less value. L. A. GREEN, 625½ S. Spring. A5030. Main 8097.

WANTED—TO BUY. I MAKE SPECIALTY OF exchanging improved ranches or clear land for stores, flats, income. Owners submit ranches or land. RAYMOND D. FRISBIE (new location) fourth floor 631 SPRING. Main 2875. 60478.

WANTED — WALNUT, ALFALFA OR STOCK ranch. Have client in market for going ranch, $10,000 to $50,000 clear. Offer new, high-class city income property, well rented. GALE-WHITTEN CO., 610 Security Bldg.

WANTED—CITY OR SUBURBAN LOT OR HOUSE equity, in exchange for Manhattan Beach summer home, plastered, gas, bath, paved street, ocean front, near depot. McDOWELL, 250 Wilcox Bldg. Main 3935.

WANTED—FRESNO. City or acreage in exchange for fine Pasadena home near Oak Knoll. Price $35,000. F. P. Turner, LEO G. MacLAUGHLIN CO., Pasadena. Phone Fair Oaks 4040.

WANTED—BALBOA OR EAST NEWPORT PROPerty for 5 acres ⅜ mile from bank in Lankershim, also good lot in L. A., or business guaranteed to clear $135 per month and up. W. T. KEAY, 245 S. Main st., Monday.

WANTED—WELL LOCATED LOT, GIVE $1000 first mortgage, full or part payment. W. A. LA CLAIRE, 726 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—FROM OWNER ONLY, BUSINESS lot on West Pico, $7500. Will give good home of 10 rooms, large lot, on Menlo, near Adams, $7500, clear. A5548, Main 6077. E. R. BROOKS, 505 Citizens Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

WANTED—SOME IMPROVED NEAR-BY CLEAR acreage or city lot as first payment on 8-room 2-story home, West 30th st., near Vermont. Balance like rent. F4097. CHAS. S. FREW, 302 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

WANTED—CHEAP CLEAR LOT WILL TRADE equity in new 7-room bungalow, oak floors throughout, house just completed, on Western avenue near 50th st. MAIN 1413—F6384.

WANTED—LONG BEACH TO $6000 FOR 5-ROOM modern cottage, close in, city, $3000, and 2¼ acres at Valley Center, $3500, clear. JAMES THOMPSON, 432 Mason Bldg.

WANTED—RELINQUISHMENT VALLEY LAND, close to Los Angeles. Write location, price, size, etc., to JAMES W. PEARSON, 1214 Broadway, Glendale, Cal.

WANTED—3 TO 5 ACRES CLOSE IN FOR $3000 equity in new 2-family house, southwest; income $43 month. Address F, box 516, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE—

WANTED—CLEAR COUNTRY PROPERTY, RIVerside way preferred, for $3200 equity in bungalow on W. 37th place, near Vermont ave.; 7 rooms and 2 sleeping porches, hardwood floors, etc.; 6 full grown fruit trees in back yard, garden, mortgage $1800, 3 years at 7 per cent. Bank loan. Address N, box 171, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—

25 to 40-acre alfalfa ranch, within 50 miles of Los Angeles; will pay cash. Give lowest price for quick deal. MR. REDIN,

FLACK REALTY COMPANY,
10695. No. 733 S. Hill st. Main 2220.

WANTED — TO RENT FOR CASH, WITH OR without option to buy, a small ranch in vicinity Los Angeles, suitable for garden and poultry, with house, furnished or unfurnished. Best references furnished. Describe fully. Address P, box 92, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 5 OR 6-ROOM BUNgalow. Will give three lots at Redondo Beach, five minutes' walk from bath-house. Value $3300. Incumbrance $1075, of which $475 is street improvement, first payment January, 1918; ten years to pay in. OWNER, 5809 Alfama st.

WANTED—ACREAGE WITH WATER, WITHOUT wash, Van Nuys district preferred, in exchange for high-class, modern, $9000 home desirably located southwest. Will take mortgage back on property of lesser value, but will not assume. Address Owner, P, box 75, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
List your property
for sale or exchange with
West 3870. T. J. BOLTON, 73054.
La Fayette Square Office.
Center of tract.

WANTED—LOTS OR ACREAGE OR CITY FOR $3000 trust deed due in semi-annual payments, 8 per cent. interest, subject to first mortgage, $8500, 4-4-room flats, in course of erection now. What have you first class? Might assume some. Address P, box 66, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—6 OR 7-ROOM BUNGALOW IN PASAdena, near High School, for a 5-room house, clear, $3500, in Los Angeles. Will assume small amount.
JOHN A. LOHMAN,
Main 2868. 804 Van Nuys Bldg. A4080.

WANTED—CLEAR LOTS OR BUNGALOW WORTH $3000. Will give substantial 8-room home; large garage to match, at 2314 Tenth ave., high ground, near West Washington. Price $6500. Mortgage $3500. Possession June 1. OWNER, 224 Story Bldg. A4279. (Res. 73818.)

WANTED—LIMA BEAN LAND, $75,000 TO $100,000, prefer Ventura Co., but will consider other proven localities; have cash, gilt-edge securities and will assume; give full particulars first letter and other brokers please co-operate. Address N, box 46, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — WELL LOCATED IMPROVED IMperial Valley land to $35,000 or $40,000; will pay for same with 37 acres highly improved income ranch, Downey locality. Price $37,000, mortgage $8500. Brokers co-operate. CALL A4498.

WANTED—FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR WASHINGton corner, value $20,000; want home in Los Angeles to like amount, don't want equity; person who wishes A1 vacant to improve, see me for excellent deal. CARLIN G. SMITH, 503 Higgins Bldg. F6785.

WANTED—LOS ANGELES OR NEAR-BY PROPerty to $32,000. Will pay with 640 acres unimproved land. Good water. May pay some cash difference, but will not assume mortgages. GOSLING, 602 Security Bldg. A1448. Bdwy. 2579.

WANTED—UNIMPROVED SAN JOAQUIN ALFALfa land to $10,000; have good improved Pasadena property to $14,000, mortgage $5000. Address D, box 588, TIMES SPRING STREET BRANCH.

WANTED—LARGE RESIDENCE, AM IN MARket for clear residence, $15,000 to $50,000. Will pay with new, high-class city income property, well rented. See my exclusive agents, GALE-WHITTEN CO., 610 Security Bldg.

WANTED—SMALL IMPROVED CLEAR RANCH, for extra-good income corner, two flats, and cottage, nine-family apartment, $16,500; want ranch to $10,000. JAMES THOMPSON, 432 Mason Bldg.

WANTED—I HAVE SOME GOOD CLEAR PROPerty to trade for flats. Also 160 acres in wheat in San Joaquin Valley, for city. HARRY M. JOY, 515 Trust & Savings Bldg. Main 9278, A3172.

WANTED—TO BUY ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS small house and ground, must be reasonable. State full particulars, location, price, payments. Address VJ, box 259, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—INCOME, LOS ANGELES OR BEACH to $65,000. Offer clear orange grove at Redlands. Price $45,000 and assume. Submit promptly to MR. STARR with WM. H. AKIN CO., 414 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—HAVE 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, GAS furnace, modern, in West Adams district; worth $5500; subject to $2500, will trade equity for anything clear. Address P, box 88, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HOME IN ALHAMBRA, WILL GIVE 8-room house, Los Angeles, value $5000. MRS. LISCHKE, 302 Merchants' Trust Bldg. F4097. Main 6158.

WANTED—CLEAR PROPERTY OR CASH FOR 160 acres Arizona. Best water conditions. Alfalfa, silt soil, actually worth now $50 per acre. What have you? Owner, 2126 WEST JEFFERSON.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE $600 EQUITY IN A house. Will give $1000 equity in a lot on high ground near West Adams. You assume our $1000 mortgage and we will assume your troubles. WALTER FRANKLIN, 234 Bradbury Bldg.

WANTED — CLEAR CITY OR COUNTRY FOR equity at cash value; have strictly up-to-date modern 5-room bungalow, garage; lot 40x136, E. 53rd st., price $3500; mortgage $1250. 900 HIBERNIAN BLDG.

WANTED — SMALL MODERN BUNGALOW, northwest, or lot. Make first payment with two large lots near-by suburban town. Small mortgage on lots due. Address E, box 326, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — LOTS, HOUSE OR LAND FOR MY equity 16-room 4-flat West Adams district, income $90; mortgage $5000, long time. 1423 W. 30TH ST.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A HOUSE IN WILshire or Hollywood to $6000; give $2200 equity in fine lot and some cash as first payment, assume. Address F, box 387, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — COUNTRY HOME TO $4000, WILL give in exchange good established business; owner wants to retire. WOODWARD, 327 W. 28th st. Phone South 2105W.

WANTED — HEMET-SAN JACINTO ALFALFA acreage. Have choice Glendale, San Diego and Spokane properties, all or part. WILL ADD CASH and assume. Address P, box 68, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WHAT HAVE YOU TO OFFER FOR equity in new white plastered flat on Grand ave., facing Exposition Park. PHONE 29637.

WANTED—40-ACRE RANCH NEAR L. A. HAVE 60 acres, Colorado land, clear, double bungalow, 6-room modern bungalow. Will assume. Address TF, box 598, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—IMPROVED 10 OR 20 ACRES, SUBURban ranch. If you have bargain write me full particulars, I have the buyer. GOFF, 435 S. Hill.

WANTED—RANCH, ABOUT $12,000, SOUTHERN California, somewhere; offer $7000 income. Address F, box 360, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, HOLLYWOOD district; must be a bargain; will pay $150 down, $30 per month, including interest. Address AGENT, 2816 W. Jefferson.

WANTED—SMALL ACREAGE IN SAN FERNANDO Valley or Owensmouth in exchange for modern 6-room cottage, large lot, fine location, by owner. 28126.

WANTED—HALF OR WHOLE ACRE UNDER CULtivation, with 5-room house, Ramona district, convenient car line. Give terms. Address P, box 195, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ALFALFA RANCH TO $20,000 FOR desirable Pasadena improved, clear. T. H. PLETSCH, 206 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Pasadena.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE LONG BEACH TO $8500 for $1000 cash and Pasadena clear improved, $2500. C. G. BROWN COMPANY, Pasadena.

WANTED—ABOUT 20 ACRES GRAPES OR ALfalfa near Fresno. Have $2000 cash, clear bungalow for $2500, and will assume. T. H. PLETSCH, 206 Chamber of Com. Bldg., Pasadena.

WANTED—EXCHANGE YOUR VACANT HOLDINGS for an attractive 5-room bungalow, have a real home. F. M. RUNKLE, Pico near Hobart. 71275, West 559.

WANTED—EQUITY IN HOUSE. CLIENT OFFERS clear lot valued $900; assume one mortgage. W. L. JACOBS, 618 Grant Bldg. 12983. Bdwy. 7825.

WANTED—HOLLYWOOD PROPERTY FOR 8-ROOM modern bungalow, corner lot with garage, 72nd st. and Compton ave., value $2700. PHONE 57441.

WANTED—CORNER LOT, WEST OF MAIN, NOT too far out; will take old improvements. 1104 E. 7TH ST.

WANTED—SMALL IMPROVED RANCH NEAR LOS Angeles; have house, two lots, first payment. Address R, box 160, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FOR EXCHANGE—INCOME FLATS close in, $15,000. Want near-by ranch. FRATHER INVESTMENT CO., 424 Cons. Realty Bldg.

WANTED—COUNTRY PROPERTY IN EXCHANGE for close-in unimproved large business corner. Will assume. 1056 S. UNION.

WANTED—CLOSE-IN PROPERTY TO $60,000, ASsume and give clear city. BERNARD VOLLMER, 306 Trust and Savings Bldg.

WANTED—ACREAGE WITH WATER IN PART payment for modern flat in Westlake district. Address E, box 818, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—GOOD CITY INCOME FOR IMPROVED ranches, anywhere. SCHWEINHARD, 223 Grosse Bldg., 124 W. 6th st.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE LOCAL ACREAGE. Have good city for exchange. HOME 22712; SOUTH 4894W.

WANTED—ACREAGE, IMPROVED OR UNIMproved, $2000 to $10,000. Pay with houses and lots. ROY D. KING, 740 Merchants' Nat. Bank Bldg. A2206, Main 7164.

WANTED—ONE REALLY GOOD PROPERTY TO exchange, results prompt if you mean business. CHANNING, 701 Story Bldg. F0260—Bdwy. 5260.

WANTED—LOT OR WHAT HAVE YOU CLEAR for good Hudson 6-54 automobile? 2909 INGRAHAM ST. Phone Wilshire 2162.

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH, RANCH LEASE, stock, tools and crops. Address E, box 534, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—WHAT HAVE YOU FOR GOOD CORner, income $32 month? Will assume. KAHN, 1604 Sunset Blvd.

WANTED—TO BUY RANCH IN LOS ANGELES county for own use. Address E, box 483, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—CLEAR $3000 CITY IMPROVED FOR clear high Wilshire lot or acreage, Hermosa. Phone 790885. Write 4131 WESTERN.

WANTED—MODERN HOME, ADAMS TO HOLLYwood, to $7500, for choice San Diego property. 211 MERCHANTS TRUST BLDG.

WANTED—REAL [illegible]

WANTED—LAND CHEAP [illegible] Have two first mortgages [illegible] respectively. Also Packard [illegible] tion. Also L. A. city [illegible] offer. Address D, box [illegible] BRANCH.

WANTED—LOTS. AM IN [illegible] good building lots and [illegible] city income property, [illegible] clusive agents, GALE-WHITTEN [illegible] Bldg.

WANTED—GOOD LAND, [illegible] tions, or bungalow [illegible] rooms, Alhambra; half-[illegible] out, at station; lots at [illegible] DUSTRIAL, evenings, [illegible]

WANTED—I WANT A [illegible] west of town, Culver City or [illegible] in my 160 acres near [illegible] $2000. Address PC, box [illegible] BRANCH.

WANTED—I WANT [illegible] or San Joaquin Valley [illegible] on Hidalgo ave., Alhambra, [illegible] city property, submit to [illegible] ley Roberts Bldg. [illegible]

WANTED—THE BEST [illegible] Hollywood way, to be had for [illegible] to $4000; give full particulars [illegible] you will pay. Address [illegible] SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — MODERN [illegible] beach, for good Alhambra [illegible] rage, large lot, fine [illegible] gage $2000. HUNT[illegible] Bldg. 71033.

WANTED—LOT OR [illegible] Ocean Park, have [illegible] cottage near Main st., [illegible] McDONALD, 800 Byrne Bldg. [illegible]

WANTED—THE BEST FLAT [illegible] genuine equity in [illegible] same to $6000. DAVIS, [illegible] Main 8820.

WANTED—EQUITY IN [illegible] court; have clear city [illegible] equity to offer. Will [illegible] Address N, box 47, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY 5 OR 6-[illegible] by eastern party; spot cash; [illegible] and net price. [illegible] box 215, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—RESIDENCE [illegible] wood way in exchange for [illegible] Minneapolis and cash. PATTERSON, [illegible] Nuys Bldg. 62208, Main 3633.

WANTED—I WANT CLEAR LOTS FOR [illegible] purpose in district where [illegible] Will put in my boulevard [illegible] box 376, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—RESIDENCE WEST [illegible] bra, worth $8000 to $9000; [illegible] choice land, worth $8000, [illegible] dress PF, box 357, TIMES [illegible]

WANTED—LOS ANGELES [illegible] or improved; have close-in [illegible] two nice houses for exchange, [illegible] D. B. CARLIN, Long Beach, Cal.

WANTED — WELL LOCATED [illegible] property to $8000, pay cash [illegible] erside property. BERNARD VOLLMER, [illegible] and Savings Bldg.

WANTED—FLATS OR CITY [illegible] $12,500; will give cash and [illegible] suburban home. Owner, [illegible] COMMERCE. 11298.

WANTED—GOOD BUILDING LOT, [illegible] payment, balance secured [illegible] will build pretty bungalow [illegible] 704 Hollingsworth Bldg.

WANTED—MODERN, WELL [illegible] ment-house of 60 or more [illegible] to $30,000 and give clear [illegible] Address P, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—3 TO 10-ACRE [illegible] ranch to about $6000 [illegible] like 5 or more rooms in [illegible] box 391, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — SUBURBAN [illegible] change for close-in flat [illegible] Wilshire bungalow. Will assume, [illegible] UNION.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE [illegible] ton, D. C., pay for same [illegible] heart Wilshire district. [illegible] TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—PRUNE ORCHARD [illegible] 10 to 20 acres. Buyer, [illegible] Hollywood, Cal.

WANTED—BUNGALOW [illegible] cation, best price and terms, [illegible] 189, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE [illegible] or double house for $1000 [illegible] lots; value $6000; unrestricted, [illegible] ness street, southwest. [illegible]

WANTED—ONE OR MORE LOTS [illegible] equity in new double bungalow [illegible] good income, always rented. [illegible] 416, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—VACANT CITY LOTS [illegible] in beautiful 10-room [illegible] OWNER, 720 Haas Bldg. [illegible]

WANTED — FOR EXCHANGE— [illegible] house. Want larger house, [illegible] $4000. 222 CALIFORNIA BLDG. [illegible]

WANTED—CLEAR LOT FOR [illegible] acre improved home place, [illegible] mortgage $1500. F5097. CHAS. S. FREW, [illegible] Merchants Trust Bldg.

WANTED—CLEAR LAND FOR [illegible] ly improved, near Burbank, [illegible] $6500. TELANDER, 222 Story Bldg. [illegible]

WANTED—SMALL ACREAGE [illegible] eries in exchange for beautiful [illegible] Verdugo, partly improved, [illegible] $1600. OWNER, 599422.

WANTED—TO BUY BUNGALOW [illegible] shire district, small payment; [illegible] Address E, box 422, TIMES SPRING ST. [illegible]

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, [illegible] wood preferred; will give [illegible] good stocks and cash. [illegible]

WANTED—RANCH OR LAND FOR [illegible] properties, $2500 to $6000. [illegible] GRAHAM ST. Phone Wilshire [illegible]

WANTED—A CITRUS RANCH FOR [illegible] clear, improved Spring st. [illegible] TEE, 1217 Haas Bldg. [illegible]

WANTED—HOME; TRADE [illegible] nearly new; equipped for [illegible] Bdwy. 3146, F1097, Bdwy. [illegible]

WANTED — BUNGALOW [illegible] southwest business lot [illegible] 2909 INGRAHAM ST. Wilshire [illegible]

WANTED—TO PURCHASE ABOUT [illegible] land in Lankershim or [illegible] dress P, box 160, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—RANCH OR VACANT [illegible] clear and really good for [illegible] per cent. loan. 2278 W. [illegible]

WANTED—FOR CASH [illegible] and bonds and stocks. [illegible]

WANTED— Miscellaneous.

WANTED—TO RENT, BY [illegible] with privilege of [illegible] and meat market. Address E, box [illegible] SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—TO BUY PHOTOGRAPHIC [illegible] cameras, etc., frames, [illegible] eras. REMBRANDT STUDIO, [illegible] A6814; Main 6844.

WANTED—A LADY [illegible] saddle horse for its [illegible] house, lots of feed. [illegible] R.D. 1, Colton, Cal.

WANTED — POOR FAMILY [illegible] food, anything you can [illegible] box 208, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — FIRST CLASS [illegible] and fine 10 or 20 [illegible] box 349, TIMES SPRING ST. [illegible]

WANTED — TRUNK, [illegible] other first-class kind, [illegible] give particulars. Address E, [illegible] SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — TO RENT A [illegible] shares; am experienced [illegible] help. Address 2716 LONG BEACH [illegible]

WANTED—TO STORE PIANO, [illegible] to store with some one who [illegible] Address F, box 378, TIMES SPRING [illegible]

WANTED—LIGHT TWO [illegible] pneumatic tires, equipped for [illegible] 2907.

WANTED—HOUSE OF 12 OR [illegible] proper, or one at [illegible] tains. THORNTON, 112 [illegible]

WANTED — FROM 100 TO [illegible] vanized surface irrigation [illegible] 10 inches. Address P.O. [illegible]

WANTED—TO BUY, TANKS, [illegible] pipe, ranch tools. [illegible] 18191.

WANTED—TO BUY DARK [illegible] coat. No junk. [illegible] GIA STREET.

WANTED—$1 PER HUNDRED [illegible] old newspapers. [illegible] rags, old clothes and junk [illegible]

WANTED—LUGER PISTOL [illegible] tor, must be in good [illegible] box 732, TIMES SPRING ST. [illegible]

WANTED—TO PURCHASE OLD [illegible] niture, china, dishes, [illegible] ANTIQUE SHOP, 904 S. [illegible]

WANTED—CHEAP JOHN PAYS [illegible] men's clothing, [illegible] cases, etc. Main 8798. [illegible]

WANTED—SECOND-HAND [illegible] machinery; must be [illegible] W. MOWE, 1338 Produce st. [illegible]

WANTED—TO PURCHASE [illegible] ring or pin. No dealers. [illegible] TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ANY KIND OF OLD [illegible] old gold, jewelry, [illegible] 302 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED—TWIN BABY [illegible] dition. Address P. O. [illegible] Cal., with particulars.

WANTED—TO BUY A SMALL [illegible] man and wife, in or out [illegible] box 563, TIMES SPRING ST. [illegible]

WANTED — FOR CASH [illegible] lections, large or small, [illegible] A. STAMP & COIN CO., [illegible]

WANTED—A LARGE [illegible] SAN PEDRO CREAMERY, [illegible] Pedro, Cal.

WANTED—TO RENT [illegible] surface irrigating pipe. [illegible] PLACE, Los Angeles.

WANTED — A [illegible] about 1000 lbs. P.O. [illegible] CAL.

WANTED—INVALID [illegible] condition. Phone [illegible]

WANTED—WE BUY [illegible] ing utensils, etc. [illegible]

WANTED — [illegible] anastigmat lens. [illegible] FIGUEROA ST.

WANTED—SECOND-HAND [illegible] al bookcases. [illegible]

WANTED—500 MEN TO [illegible] blades to 558½ S. [illegible]

WANTED — TO BUY [illegible] chine or theater [illegible] 818, TIMES SPRING ST. [illegible]

TO LET—
Furnished Rooms.

TO LET—
HOTEL GEORGIA.
HOTEL GEORGIA.
NEW AND STRICTLY MODERN.
Steam heat, hot and cold water.
Private baths and private phones.
All outside sunny rooms.
RATES RIGHT. INVESTIGATE NOW.
CORNER PICO AND GEORGIA STS.
One block west of Figueroa st.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL LARGE ROOM WITH ALcove and sleeping porch, new furniture, hot and cold water in room, bath adjoining, no other roomers; piano, phone; Grand ave. car; 10 minutes out, in fine home. $3 per week. Phone SOUTH 611W.

TO LET—2 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, CONnecting or separate, for ladies employed, teacher or students, in private home, close in, home privileges and some use of piano; also music studio, completely furnished, for 2 days a week. BROADWAY 2284, HOME 28207.

TO LET—1237 BONNIE BRAE, NEAR PICO, 2 LARGE SUNNY FRONT ROOMS, SINGLE OR EN SUITE, WELL FURNISHED, IN PRETTY HOME, SLEEPING PORCH, SELECT LOCATION, CLOSE IN. GARAGE OPTIONAL. PIANO. WEST 2002; 52137.

TO LET—ROOMS FOR ONE OR TWO GENTLEmen. Two large, light, airy, well-furnished rooms, en suite, seven windows, large closets, gas and electricity, private bath, showers, hot running water, modern, breakfast optional. Reasonable. Call between 10 and 1:30. Phone 21314. 1700 S. FLOWER.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED ROOMS in private residence, piano, telephone, hot and cold water; 2 blocks from Westlake Park, 675 RAMPART, between Seventh and Wilshire blvd. Tel. 53630.

TO LET—LARGE BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED front room with porch for two, home privileges, in elegant residence with beautiful grounds, walking distance. Must be seen to be appreciated. Pianist preferred. Near 6th and Bixel. Call at 456 LUCAS. Phone 52719.

TO LET—LADY HAVING A PLEASANT HOME wishes to rent a nicely furnished room, three large south windows. Located in walking distance, or five minutes on West Sixth st. car. 512 BIXEL ST.

TO LET—EAGLE ROCK CITY; LARGE SUNNY front room in private home; garage privileges; convenient to cars. Breakfast if desired. Rates reasonable. Phone GARVANZA 1068, after 6 p.m.

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM ADJOINING bath, suitable for two, beautiful private home, large lawn, garden, phone, hot and cold water, garage; breakfast if desired. Call 222 MT. WASHINGTON DRIVE. Garvanza car.

TO LET—WANTED—CONGENIAL LADY TO share nice new furnished bungalow in good neighborhood, overlooking Hollywood, rent very reasonable, large yard. 816 NORTH CORONADO TERRACE.

TO LET—A WONDERFUL SUITE OF ROOMS, finest location in the city, beautiful view; never been rented before; living room, bedroom and bath; gentlemen only. 869 PARK VIEW ST., first street west of Westlake Park.

TO LET—NEW HOTEL, BEAUTIFUL CORNER rooms, continuous hot water, with or without private baths, $2 to $3.50 per week; meals if desired. 753 OTTAWA ST., between 10th and 11th, off Figueroa. Broadway 5462.

TO LET—VERY ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED rooms, 837 NORTH ANDREWS BLVD. Take Hollywood car, get off at Benton Way. For particulars call WILSHIRE 951.

TO LET—ROOMS IN STRICTLY PRIVATE HOME, will serve breakfast, quiet first-class neighborhood, best car service in city; only 20 minutes to the beaches, business parties preferred. References. 1428 S. BURLINGTON AVE. 22260.

TO LET—TO 2 LADIES, 2 NICELY FURNISHED rooms in private home, with use of kitchen and run of house; piano and all home conveniences and privileges; C. S. preferred. PHONE 71607.

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY ROOM, FURNISHED, nice place for right party, 2 blocks from car line. Phone 35624. 1724 MISSION ST., South Pasadena.

TO LET—REASONABLE, ROOM IN PRIVATE family, modern flat, mountain view, walking distance, near Denishawn. Phone 556378. 1221½ WEST FOURTH.

TO LET—WANTED NICE JEWISH YOUNG GENtleman to rent nice furnished front room in nice Jewish family in nice neighborhood. Inquire at 1190 CRENSHAW BLVD. 78719.

TO LET—MRS. VIOLA A. PANCOAST HAS REturned from Long Beach, has taken a flat, 1324 W. PICO., where she has nicely furnished rooms for rent.

TO LET—BRIGHT, EXTRA NICE TWO ROOMS and kitchen, completely furnished, dainty home, $15; quiet residence; adults. 939 S. UNION.

TO LET—WANTED TO EXCHANGE ROOM rent in first-class Los Angeles hotel for what have you? Address TF, box 473, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

TO LET—TWO LARGE CLEAN AIRY ROOMS, separate entrance, cottage, large yard, west side, close in, rent $10; sell furniture $45; lease. Address F, box 150, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—IN PRIVATE HOME 2 ATTRACTIVELY furnished sunny rooms, walking distance, use of sewing machine to employed women, $10 and $12. PHONE 51664.

TO LET—WANTED—GENTLEMAN TO OCCUPY lovely furnished room, ideal location, home comforts, $8 a month. 74770

TO LET—TWO LARGE SUNNY CONNECTING front rooms, with bath, $1.50 each. 1142½ SANTEE ST.

TO LET—LARGE, SUNNY FRONT ROOM, SUITable for 2, private home, 758 WHITTIER, near W. Seventh, walking distance.

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED ROOM, HOT and cold running water, 2 closets, also parlor, bedroom with piano, garage. 677 CARONDELET.

TO LET—AT WESTLAKE PARK, IN ATTRACtive home, pleasant front room with or without breakfast or board. PHONE 52289.

TO LET—VAL DE MAR, MODERN, 2 BLOCKS west Central Park; $3 to $8. 600 S. HOPE.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS BRAND NEW, gentlemen only, $3 week up. 912 WEST 6TH. Telephone F1749.

TO LET—WILSHIRE DISTRICT, NICELY FURnished room, in strictly private home. Breakfast if desired. 112 N. WILTON PLACE. 568540.

TO LET—COMFORTABLE FRONT ROOM, UPstairs, breakfast if desired, garage. WILSHIRE 4603.

TO LET—TO BUSINESS MAN, A BEAUTIFULLY furnished corner room in private family of adults; garage. PHONE 72859.

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING AND SINGLE ROOMS, summer rates. 760 OTTAWA ST., between 10th and 11th st., off Figueroa st.

TO LET—FURNISHED LARGE FRONT ROOM, private house. West Adams car. $10 per month. 1628 W. ADAMS. Phone WEST 1879.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM IN SPANISH PRIvate family, reasonable, near Westlake Park. 728 S. CORONADO. 52403.

TO LET — TWO FRONT FURNISHED SUNNY rooms, reasonable. 749 N. VERMONT. Holly 295.

TO LET—FOR EXCHANGE—ROOM RENT AND oil paintings for dress goods, dressmaking or what? Submit. MAIN 440, F6502.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM FOR TRAINED nurse, private home, no other roomers. References. 567173.

TO LET—COUPLE HAVING A NEWLY FURnished cottage will share half to a nice refined couple. WEST 1491.

TO LET—COSY WELL-FURNISHED BEDROOM, private home, telephone, etc. Walking distance. $5 per month. 1609 INGRAHAM ST.

TO LET—LARGE NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room, private home, walking distance. Modern conveniences. Gentlemen. PHONE 52618.

TO LET—TO LADY EMPLOYED, NICELY FURnished room in private home, housekeeping privileges if desired. PHONE 22822.

TO LET—TO LADY OR GENTLEMAN EMPLOYED only, nicely furnished front room, upstairs, near Westlake Park, clean and airy, plenty hot water, laundry privileges; rent reasonable. 51418.

TO LET—LARGE ROOM, TWIN BEDS, IN FIRST class home, to young men or business women. Will consider board. Also a garage. PHONE 55302. ½ block of Westlake Park.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM WITH PRIVATE bath, fine location, private home. Several car lines. $10 a month. 921 WEST 21ST ST. West 3196.

TO LET—TWO LARGE CONNECTING FURNISHED rooms, $10 a month. 5 minutes from Hamburger's. 319 EAST 11TH.

TO LET—IN PRIVATE HOME, GENTLEMEN only, ideal home for right party. 1845 WEST FIFTH, between Bixel and Lucas. Phone 51721.

TO LET—LADY WILL SHARE BEAUTIFUL 7-room bungalow for small sum and help in caring for place. 556248.

TO LET — LARGE PLEASANT ROOM. ALSO apartment, walking distance. BDWY. 8004. 721 GARLAND AVE.

TO LET — 920 W. THIRD ST., FURNISHED front room, sleeping porch, $9 month. Call all week. Phone.

TO LET—5-ROOM NEWLY FURNISHED FLAT, the owner will occupy one room, or he will board to pay the rent. 1408 BOND ST.

TO LET—DESIRABLE LARGE FRONT ROOM, well furnished; board if desired. 1525 LA BREA AVE., Hollywood. Hollywood 3376.

TO LET—1755 WILCOX AVE., HOLLYWOOD, large northeast room, very desirable for one or two. Breakfast if desired.

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL FRONT ROOM IN private family. 447 GRAND VIEW. Phone 558552.

TO LET—1640 WEST 11TH. FURNISHED rooms, board if desired, home cooking, continuous hot water.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED DOWNSTAIRS front room, walking distance, reasonable. 1665½ SOUTH FIGUEROA.

TO LET—$5 PAYS FOR ONE MONTH'S RENT IN the HOTEL GLENMORE, 312 S. Flower. A STAG HOTEL.

TO LET—HOTEL STAPLETON, 905 S. GRAND, light and sunny outside rooms, private baths, $3 and up.

TO LET—HOTEL RAMONA, 7TH AND GRAND, clean, comfortable, quiet, private baths, phones, elevator, $3.50 wkly. up. 820 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—CLEAN BEDROOM, LOTS OF FRESH air sleeping porch effect, running water in room, elegant bath. PHONE 53065.

TO LET—ST. REGIS, 257 S. FLOWER, NEAR business district, attractive building, quiet. $1.75, $3.00.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, FAMILY of two, with or without garage, reasonable. 1411 ALBANY ST.

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOM WITH HOME privileges, attractive Wilshire home, references. 727 S. ARDMORE. 560168.

TO LET—NICE SUNNY OUTSIDE ROOM, PRIvate family, $10 per month. Phone 52872. 1835 W. SEVENTH.

TO LET—PRETTY ROOM IN MODERN BUNGAlow, adjoins bath, every convenience; hot water; phone. $10. PHONE 26650.

TO LET—WHY NOT STOP AT HOTEL RIVERE, First class, low rates, phones and baths free. 50c day. $3 week and up. 321½ W. 2ND.

TO LET—
Furnished Rooms.

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED ONE or two rooms in family of two, with use phone. Price reasonable. 3454 DAYTON. 31251.

TO LET—PRETTY FRONT ROOMS, GARAGE, phone, bath, $8-$12, private home, Westlake district. 850 BONNIE BRAE.

TO LET—AIRY FRONT ROOM, $2 PER WEEK. 5 minutes' walk from Bdwy. 919½ W. 8TH.

TO LET — LARGE BEAUTIFUL FRONT ROOM, running water, private family. 1033 S. BURLINGTON. Wilshire 2720.

TO LET—LARGE ROOM, SUITABLE FOR TWO gentlemen, private shower and tub baths, sleeping porches, tennis court, close-in. PHONE 52243.

TO LET—CHOICE UPPER FRONT ROOM, REAsonable, private family, Westlake district. HOME 51768.

TO LET—SUNNY FRONT ROOM WITH DRESSing-room and porch, well furnished and clean; suitable for two. 553 S. HOPE.

TO LET—SUNNY ROOM, PRIVATE BATH, STEAM heat, both phones, walking distance, only to refined lady. PHONE BROADWAY 5691.

TO LET—WELL FURNISHED LARGE ROOM, $8 per month. 828 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—ROOMS, $1.50 TO $2 PER WEEK, room and evening dinner, 25c. 613 S. HOPE.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS AT 917½ W. 8TH. $1.75 weekly. Lady given kitchen privileges.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM IN PRIVATE family. [illegible]514.

TO LET—2 ROOMS, FURNISHED, IN REAR, $6. 562 N. RAMPART.

TO LET—NICE LARGE SUNNY ROOMS, CLOSE in, $2 per week. 421 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT ROOM with use of garage. PHONE WEST 3541.

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM IN PRIVATE home, walking distance. 708 WHITTIER ST.

TO LET—$1.75, $2 WEEK EACH, CLEAN, FURnished housekeeping rooms, baths. 548 E. PICO.

TO LET — 3 ROOMS, BATH, NICELY FURnished, rear 1461 W. 23RD ST.

TO LET—CLEAN SLEEPING PORCH BEDROOM, lots of fresh air, elegant bath. PHONE 53065.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM FOR GENTLEMAN in French family of two. 350 S. FREMONT.

TO LET—NOTTINGHAM HOTEL, 918 WEST 6TH ST. Clean, homelike, close in. $2.50 up.

TO LET—CLEAN, COMFORTABLE SLEEPING rms., 7th & Grand, $2 wkly. up. 647 S. GRAND.

TO LET—
Unfurnished Rooms.

TO LET — IN WESTLAKE DISTRICT, 2000 MIRAMAR ST., 2 beautiful large rooms, with two fireplaces, private bath, sleeping porch, telephone, garage. Opportunity to board in same house. Suitable for club of young men. West Sixth st. car, get off at Bonnie Brae and walk north 3 blocks.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED; 2 LARGE FRONT rooms, connecting; clean, running water. 1136 HOPE ST. Bdwy. 1668.

TO LET—
Housekeeping Rooms, Furnished and Unfurnished.

TO LET—FREE, ONE MONTH'S MUSIC LESsons, to those taking housekeeping rooms by month. 1217 S. OLIVE. Broadway 3612; also 727 SUNSET BLVD.

TO LET—SUNNY ROOMS, RUNNING WATER, everything furnished for housekeeping; $1.50 and $2.00, between 10th and 11th, off Figueroa. 759 OTTAWA ST. 52168.

TO LET—3 NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, complete kitchen, gas and electricity, $25 per month. Call after 4 p.m. 1119 SOUTH FIGUEROA. Bdwy. 5450.

TO LET—CLEAN, LIGHT, AIRY HOUSEKEEPing rooms, everything furnished, use of living-room, bath, phone, laundry, continuous hot water, $5 month up. 415 W. WASHINGTON.

TO LET—CLOSE-IN, 2 CLEAN, LIGHT, AIRY, upper housekeeping front rooms, nicely furnished, only $14 month; electricity, phone, bath, hot and cold water. Adults. 815 W. 11TH.

TO LET—IN PRIVATE HOME, FOUR SEPArate furnished rooms, housekeeping, private bath, near Exposition Park. $18. 3956 S. OLIVE.

TO LET—$6.50 MONTH, FRONT PARLOR FURnished, telephones, private entrance. Also sleeping room in rear. $2.50 month, gentleman, walking distance. 1331 S. OLIVE.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS IN PRIVATE home, with or without housekeeping privileges, near Manual Arts School and Exposition Park. 1070 W. 39TH PLACE. Vermont 364.

TO LET—PLEASANT, SUNNY, FURNISHED housekeeping and single rooms; garage. 3300 S. GRAND AVE. Very desirable location. Phone South 2581.

TO LET—LARGE, CLEAN ROOM WITH SINK, furnished for housekeeping, $1.50 week; single sleeping rooms, $1.25 week, close in. 717 TEMPLE.

TO LET—FURNISHED, EXTRA LARGE BEAUTIful room; light; hot bath and gas; $10; also room for $7. 420 N. BEAUDRY. Temple car.

TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED, CLEANEST rooms in the city; housekeeping suite, $14 month; sleeping rooms, $8 and up; real walking distance. 339 S. FLOWER.

TO LET—ONE OR TWO PLEASANT ROOMS IN refined home, near Westlake Park, running water, conveniences; use of piano; low summer rate. 438 S. WESTLAKE.

TO LET—2 AND 3 ROOMS FURNISHED FOR light housekeeping. Also single housekeeping rooms, $2 a week. Good location. 1374 SOUTH FIGUEROA.

TO LET—2 LARGE HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, centrally located. Rent reasonable. 517 WALL STREET.

TO LET—2 NICELY FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS for housekeeping. $12 a month. Walking distance. 776 TOWNE AVE. Call 28728.

TO LET—2 ROOMS $6.50; 3 ROOMS $10.50. Phone; sewing machine; hammocks; lawnchairs. Six carlines. 147 SOUTH AVE. 21.

TO LET — HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, $2.50; sleeping rooms, $1.25 and $1.50; all outside, light and airy. 647 SAN PEDRO ST.

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOM FOR LIGHT housekeeping; gas, light, linen and telephone free, $9 a month. 2402 S. GRAND. Phone 24040.

TO LET—FURNISHED 3 ROOMS, $15; 2 ROOMS, $10; garage free. 1619 BERENDO ST. Phone 71065.

TO LET—ONE-HALF COTTAGE, 4 ROOMS, SINgle, housekeeping rooms, very reasonable. 1041 GEORGIA. 52963.

TO LET—IN MY HOME, 4 UPPER UNFURNISHed housekeeping rooms, with private bath, 346 W. 41ST PLACE.

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED FRONT ROOM IN modern flat, use of hot water and bath, only $5 month. 205 N. HOPE.

TO LET—3 NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY ROOMS for housekeeping; rent reasonable. 1115 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—2 OR 3 CONNECTING ROOMS, FURnished, downstairs, sunny, clean, all conveniences; today at your own price. 1322 SOUTH OLIVE. Broadway 7579.

TO LET—FRONT SUITE, 3 ROOMS, HOUSEkeeping; adults; $15. DRESDEN, 224½ S. Main st.

TO LET—FOR LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING, EVERYthing free; lights, linen, electricity and cooking gas. $3 per week. 1657 W. 12TH ST.

TO LET—2 ROOMS, SCREEN PORCH, GAS, electricity, $12; lower flat. 1449 SOUTH FLOWER. Bdwy. 6685.

TO LET — FURNISHED FRONT ROOM AND kitchen in bungalow; separate entrance; large lot. 146 WEST 62ND ST. Cheap to adults.

TO LET—UPSTAIRS, 2 FURNISHED ROOMS with front porch, water, gas and electricity; rent $12; adults only. 1322 GEORGIA ST.

TO LET — LARGE SUNNY HOUSEKEEPING rooms, newly furnished, walking distance, $8, $10 and $12 month. 1025 S. FLOWER.

TO LET—LARGE ROOM, ARRANGED FOR housekeeping, with closets, bath and phone. 1122 W. 9TH ST.

TO LET—4 NICE ROOMS, PARTIALLY FURnished for housekeeping. Phone VERMONT 4081; $10 a month.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM WITH buffet kitchen, in Vermont Square, garage if desired. Reasonable. VERMONT 3373.

TO LET — 4 ATTRACTIVE HOUSEKEEPING rooms, unfurnished, in a very lovely home. Call and look at them between 10 and 2. 1600 WEST 14TH ST., corner Union ave.

TO LET—NICE LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, downstairs. Also nice sleeping porch. 1848 S. FLOWER. West 588.

TO LET—SUNNY, WELL FURNISHED ROOMS, housekeeping privileges. 1440 MALVERN AVE., off 16th st. 24588.

TO LET—3-ROOM SUITE, LIGHT HOUSEKEEPing rooms. 1541A CAMBRIA ST. 51127.

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM, KITCHENette and bedroom. 846 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING AND SLEEPING rooms. 329 W. 3RD ST. Bdwy. 8195.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPing or part of modern bungalow. 73720.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS WITH OR WITHout housekeeping. 5623 CARLTON WAY.

TO LET—$10, HALF OF HOUSE, 2 NICE FRONT rooms, bath, screen porch. 720 E. 45TH.

TO LET—3 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS AND sleeping porch. 216 W. 28TH ST.

TO LET—
Unfurnished Flats.

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED 4-ROOM FLAT, 2 beds; adults only. 4423 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—A BEAUTIFUL 4-ROOM MODERN UPper flat, every convenience. 1662½ SOUTH ARDMORE. Phone Owner, Garvanza 651.

TO LET—GOOD 4 AND 5-ROOM FLATS, CLOSE in, rent $12 to $16. HUBBELL INVESTMENT CO., 502 Bullard Block. Phone A2734.

TO LET—5-ROOM FLAT, NEVER OCCUPIED; hot water and garage free; low rent; near Western avenue. 5417 SUNSET BLVD.

TO LET—VERY DESIRABLE FLATS AT 207 or 209 W. 1st st. See JOHNSTON at store corner Olive and First sts.

TO LET—$12.50, SUNNY 3-ROOM UPPER flat, built-in bed, water paid. 1628½ S. BURLINGTON AVE. Phone 22449.

TO LET—NEW MODERN 3-ROOM FLAT, BUILT-in effects, hardwood floors; garage; $16. 651 W. 42ND ST. Grand ave. car.

TO LET—$20; BEST VALUE IN CITY; NEW 4-room flat with garage; upper or lower. 1920 W. 23D. West 2919.

TO LET — 8-ROOM LARGE FLAT, 2 BATHS, hardwood floors and furnace, walking distance. 1622 ORANGE ST., near Union.

TO LET—$17, 4-ROOM MODERN FLAT, WITH all built-in features, just tinted and painted, close in. A1745; MAIN 2028.

TO LET—A FINE UPPER 4-ROOM, BRICK; GArage free; this is a good one. 1893 WEST 20TH. Phone 22853.

TO LET—
Unfurnished Flats.

TO LET—

JUST FINISHED.

BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH COURT.

TROPICAL GARDENS.

FOUR AND FIVE-ROOM FLATS.

EVERY POSSIBLE MODERN CONVENIENCE.

TILE BATHS & SHOWERS, SLEEPING PORCHES.

OLD IVORY AND MAHOGANY FINISH.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION, SUNDAY, 1-4.

NORMANDIE AVE., BET. EIGHTH & NINTH.

IRA JOSEPH, OWNER'S AGENT.

TO LET—NEW FLATS NEAR THE BRYSON

ON RAMPART BOULEVARD AT THIRD.

The living room is 16x30, with Batchelder tile mantel. The kitchen was designed by a particular woman, as were also the closets and baths, showers, 2 bedrooms, maid's room. Price $50 up. MR. REGNIER will be at the property daily from 10 to 6.

Bimini and Western ave. cars.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL, NEW, SUNNY, AIRY, 6-room and sleeping balcony flats, in best residence section in city, Wilshire district. Has mahogany finish, oak floors, tile baths, showers, fireplaces; best heating and automatic hot water systems; hot and cold running water in each bedroom; maid's room and bath; garage; very convenient to stores, Sixth st. car line and Wilshire Blvd., each being one-half block away; beautiful decorations and fixtures; everything to make a fine home. Rents reduced. Open daily for inspection. 614 S. WESTERN AVE.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED. —TO LET
HOUSES—BUNGALOWS—FLATS.
ANYWHERE—ANY SIZE—ANY PRICE.
OVER 2000 TO SELECT FROM.
MANY BRAND NEW.
LARGEST AND BEST LIST IN CITY.
THE COMBINED LISTINGS OF 100 AGENTS.
FREE CITY MAPS AND GUIDE BOOKS.

BARKER BROS. CENTRALIZED BUREAU
OF FREE RENTAL INFORMATION.
MAIN FLOOR, 724 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL SEVEN-ROOM FLAT, 730 West California street, corner of Bunker Hill ave. Very light and sunny on second floor. High elevation, walking distance to L. A. High School, Hall of Records, Postoffice and Times Office. Picora grained, new linoleum in kitchen and bath. Three bedrooms. Much nicer than anything in the neighborhood. For rent or will lease.
J. F. POTTER,
60051. 724 Van Nuys Bldg.
Main 1751. Residence, Phone 568134.

TO LET—NEW CORNER FLATS.

GOOD TASTE, CONVENIENCE,

PERFECT PRIVACY,

are paramount in the soundproof construction of this elegant property. If you want something out of the ordinary see 1650-1652 N. WESTERN AVE. Take Hollywood car to Western.
597138—Doors Open—Hollywood 2980.

TO LET—AN EXCEPTIONALLY FINE UPPER or lower seven-room flat, modern in every particular, two baths, sleeping porch and garage, all new, and located in choice residence district. Must be seen to be appreciated. Rent low compared to other high-class flats. Call on owner, on premises. 2300 THIRD AVE. Tel. 71149.

TO LET—WESTLAKE-WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Houses, bungalows, flats, apartments.
Call Rental Department.
558487. F. W. CROAKE. Wilshire 3865.
Real estate, loans, insurance, rentals.
Established 1899.
Corner W. 7th and Hoover sts.
THE WESTLAKE-WILSHIRE SPECIALIST.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL NEW WHITE FLATS, 2 uppers left, nothing nicer in town, 5 large airy rooms, lots of light and sunshine, automatic water heater, best heating appliances, gardener's services, and in fact, everything that goes with the best flats. Ninth st. car line, get off at 8th and Vermont, walk round the corner to 3687 LEEWARD AVE. Phone 53810.

TO LET—FROM JUNE 1ST, BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM upper south flat, Fourth avenue near Pico street. Finished in mahogany and white enamel. New and modern building. Living-room 17x31. Will lease to responsible tenant at reasonable rental.
JOHN D. WALKER,
Phone 62108. 606 Security Bldg.

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL FLATS, SOUTHERN EXposure, high grade in every respect; aristocratic building and attractive grounds; steam heat, individual porches, high-oven ranges. In fact, everything to make an attractive and complete home. Garage if desired, janitor service. 1665½ WEST 25TH ST. West Adams car. Phone Monday, 71084.

TO LET—$18.50, STRICTLY MODERN 4-ROOM upper or lower flat, very neat and clean, south and east exposure, one wall bed; also separate bedroom arranged as sleeping porch, directly on Grand ave. car line. N.E. corner Hoover and 45th. YOUNG, owner, A1631; Main 8865.

TO LET—BRAND NEW 4-ROOM FLAT, HARDwood floors, wall bed, cabinet kitchen, eastern and southern exposure on Kingsley Drive, close to Pico street, very reasonable rental. See me first thing Monday morning if you want a fine modern flat at reasonable rental, close to stores, cars and schools. J. M. GORE, owner, 808 Investment Bldg. F3912; Main 4161.

TO LET—JUST COMPLETED, NORTH WILshire: 406 NORTH VERMONT AVE., corner Middlebury st., 4 4-room apartments, $38 and $40 month; large living and dining-room, buffet kitchen, large bedroom, tile bath, heating and ventilating system perfect; ivory finish throughout; garages, vacuum service.

TO LET—STRICTLY MODERN, 6-ROOM FLAT, 3 bedrooms, excellent condition; fine location, Westlake district; walking distance; W. 6th or 7th cars. 624 S. BURLINGTON AVE., corner Shatto st. Phone 54604.

TO LET—COSY UPPER FLAT, MODERN, CLEAN, sunny; two sleeping porches; one glassed; hardwood floors; garage; just off W. Adams. 2621 JULIET. 71249.

TO LET—NEARLY NEW 4-ROOM UPPER FLAT with garage; all modern conveniences; $22.50; half block from car line. 922¼ W. 40TH PLACE. Phone 26367.

TO LET—LOWER FLOOR, 4 ROOMS, SCREENED porch, bath, yard, phone, etc., $16. Georgia and 16th. Fine for business. BROADWAY 3402.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL CORNER FLAT WITH individual sleeping porches, northwest corner of Eighth and New Hampshire; large beautiful decorated rooms, white tiled drainboards in kitchen, built-in bath tub with shower, vacuum cleaning, etc. See OWNER, 3045 W. Eighth.

TO LET—915 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE, BEAUTIFUL south lower flat, contains living room, dining room with buffet kitchen, with gas range, tiled bath and 2 bedrooms; also disappearing bed, and dressing room and garage; first class.

TO LET—AT THE BURGWALD.
Elegant 4-room apartment flat, unfurnished, large, sunny rooms, beautifully decorated, steam heat, hot water, elevator, janitor service, garage, servants' quarters, exclusive neighborhood. 928 WESTMORELAND AVE.

TO LET—NEW THREE OR FOUR-ROOM BUNgalow in attractive colonial court at 2600 San Marino st. Also have nice four or five-room flat on Coronado. Adults. See owner, 751 CORONADO. Phone 52258. West 9th or 7th st. car.

TO LET—EXCLUSIVE WEST ADAMS SECTION, near Adams and Hoover. Attractive 5-room, high-grade, unfurnished flat; garage. Reasonable to responsible adults. 1239 W. 27TH ST. Open Sunday. 26690.

TO LET—HAVE YOU SEEN THESE FLATS ON West Sixth st.? They are new, clean and up to date; only 7 minutes' walk from Broadway. Phone 68123.
862 WEST SIXTH ST.

TO LET—4-ROOM LOWER FLAT, RECEPTION hall, wall bed, new, modern; walking distance; lawn, flowers, garage. 411 BIXEL. Crown Hill car. 53533.

TO LET—
$12.50 MONTH. WATER PAID.
Choice four rooms and bath, at 3113 DALTON AVE., near Jefferson. Phone owner, 28559.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL NEW FIVE-ROOM FLAT in white cement building near Berkeley Square, mahogany and white enamel finish. All modern conveniences. Apply OWNER. 71128.

TO LET—MODERN SUNNY FLAT, 4 ROOMS, sleeping porch, garage, and storeroom, Oak floors throughout, Built-in features. 2215½ W. WASHINGTON. Phone 71918.

TO LET—CLOSE IN, ONE 4-ROOM LOWER, TWO 6-room uppers, connected or separate, redecorated, high, quiet. 1115 INGRAHAM ST.

TO LET — $16, SIX-ROOM FLAT, WALKING distance, fine for roomers. One room rented. 122 EAST 15TH ST. Phone 24099.

TO LET—FOUR-ROOM LOWER SOUTH FLAT, high-class appointments Wilshire district. 568723.

TO LET — UNFURNISHED, BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM UPPER FLAT, 2 BEDROOMS, SLEEPING PORCH, FIREPLACE, ALL LARGE ROOMS, REASONABLE RENT. 1823 S. BURLINGTON.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, BEAUTIFUL FOUR-room flat, every convenience, choicest location; just off Wilshire blvd.; am leaving city, will sacrifice; must rent Sunday. PHONE 560622.

TO LET—LARGE FLAT, LIKE NEW, MAHOGANY and enamel. 620 WESTMORELAND, just off Wilshire.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL UPPER FLAT, 1270 Third ave., white cement building, never occupied. Phone MAIN 8680; 62630.

TO LET—NEW MODERN 4-ROOM LOWER FLAT and range, close-in. 1815 CHERRY ST. West Washington car.

TO LET—ELEGANT 4-ROOM FLAT, LATEST built-in features, 6 blocks from Broadway, reasonable. 719¼ WEST SECOND ST.

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN FLAT, FINE LOcation, south exposure, ready to move in; open Sunday. 984 MENLO AVE.

TO LET—5-ROOM LOWER FLAT, WALKING distance, very reasonable. 776 TOWNE AVE. Call 28728.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED FLATS, CLEAN AND in good condition, 25th and Naomi; price $12.50. 1135 EAST 20TH ST.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL NEW SUNNY FLAT, CHESter Place district, strictly modern. PHONE 75694.

TO LET—NEW UPPER 4-ROOM SOUTH FLAT, $28. Third plastered building north of Hollywood blvd. 1723 WINONA.

TO LET—4-ROOM BEAUTIFUL FLAT, WITH all modern conveniences, sleeping porch and garage. 1679 W. JEFFERSON ST.

TO LET—2 MODERN FLATS, ONE UPPER, ONE lower, 5 rooms and bath. 648-650 ST. PAUL AVE. Phones Broadway 2707, 20603.

TO LET—
Unfurnished Flats.

TO LET— CAMERON COURT,
Wilshire District,
302 South Reno St.
Five large rooms, kitchen, bath, etc., all in ivory finish. Located on high, sightly corner with plenty of air and sunshine. No dark walls. Two life-sized bedrooms, all conveniences. Garage. Arrangements unlike any flat in the city and must be seen to be appreciated. One block west of Occidental blvd. Heliotrope drive car.
A REAL HOME.

TO LET—

Have two flats ready for occupancy in a few days. Will give two months' free rent for agreeable tenants on 6 months' lease. MR. MINNIEAR or MR. HILDINGER,

FLACK REALTY CO.,
10695. 733 S. Hill st. Main 2226.

TO LET—ONE MONTH FREE.
$30—Beautiful 4-room flat with extra folding bed in new white plaster building at 1144 5th ave., near Pico; latest built-in features; oak doors, beautiful electric fixtures. Garage free. HUNDLEY, 501 Merritt Bldg. 13535; Bdwy. 5599.

TO LET — CHOICE WILSHIRE FLATS OF 5 rooms and sleeping balcony, in beautiful new white plaster building at 215 SOUTH VERMONT, at Bimini. Mahogany and old ivory finish, beautiful electric fixtures, artistic wall coverings, etc. Garage free; 4 car lines; $40. HUNDLEY, 507 Merritt Bldg. 13535, Broadway 5599.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL, NEW SIX-ROOM FLAT with garage in select neighborhood, west, high ground, half block of Pico st. car line. Tile bath and shower, linoleum in kitchen.
PECK & HOLWEDEL,
539 Merchants' National Bank Bldg.
Phone A1206.

TO LET—1219 W. FIFTH ST., NEAR LUCAS; lower cottage flat, 6 large rooms, all outside and sunny; high ground; walking distance; rent $25.00.
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
10745. 403 S. Hill st. Main 8040.
Wright and Callender Bldg.

TO LET—WILSHIRE WHITE PLASTERED RESIdential flats, 4 and 5 rooms, ivory finish, decorated walls, concealed lights, 2 or 3 bedrooms, built-in baths, showers, French doors, Austrian curtains. $30; special rate; year's lease. 3554 GROVE PLACE. 568508. Block east First and Vermont.

TO LET—WESTLAKE TERRACE,
400 S. Alvarado, block north of Sixth.
Just completed, 5-room duplex flats, living-room, dining-room and kitchen first floor, 2 bedrooms, bath, second floor; janitor service, garages; one block from Westlake Park. Office at flats.

TO LET—WHITE HOUSE HOME UNITS, IVORY finish, concealed lights, lawns, front and rear; 4 and 5 rooms; showers, garages. We move you free. 3541 GROVE PLACE. Heliotrope or Vermont car. Block north Bimini Baths.

TO LET—$25 WILSHIRE 5-ROOM FLAT FOR $20; new, modern; you'll like it. 917 Berendo st. Also flat, 1035 Wall st.; walking distance; only $16. After Sunday, MR. DOWNING, F2557.

TO LET—ELEGANT UPPER AND LOWER SOUTH flats, large living room, dining room, bedroom, bathroom, dressing room, kitchen and large screen porch, built-in wardrobe, gas radiators, range, etc.; garage. 3023 KENWOOD AVE.

TO LET—$15, FOUR-ROOM MODERN LOWER flat, hardwood floors, mantel, disappearing bed, bookcases, buffet, cupboards, woodstone sink and bath, laundry tray on large screen porch, and garage. Maple ave. car. 4136 WALL ST.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED FLAT, 3 ROOMS AND sleeping porch, strictly modern, nearly new. Plenty sunshine. Good location. Near three car lines. Cheap rent. See OWNER, 211½ W. 43rd Place. South 24921.

TO LET—LARGE MODERN 7-ROOM LOWER flat, trees and lawn, every convenience, walking distance; reasonable rent with garage. West 9th car. Phone Owner, West 6816, 924 BLAINE STREET.

TO LET—5 AND 6-ROOM UPPER OR LOWER south flats, walking distance, close to car lines; good condition; if you want something close in there is none better. Rent $20 and $25. 1811 S. HOPE ST.

TO LET—UNUSUAL BARGAIN, MODERN 4-ROOM flat, at 1315 W. Fourth st. Oak floors, all built-in features, and furnace; walking distance, $22.50. Look at it and call Home phone GLENDALE BLACK 82.

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM FLAT AT 1304 Albany st., corner Pico and Albany. In first-class order and arranged suitable for subletting rooms; rent $20; water paid. GROVER T. GARLAND, 1102 Washington Bldg. Main 2677. F6008.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL AIRY FOUR-ROOM FLAT, hardwood floors, all built-in features. Attractive Swiss chalet house. High, sightly location; paved street. Crown Hill car passes. 1315 CROWN HILL.

TO LET—ONLY ONE OF THOSE ARTISTIC new flats unoccupied, four rooms, sleeping porch and unique breakfast alcove, garage. $30. 1536 SIXTH AVE. South 6927M.

TO LET—MODERN 4-ROOM FLAT WITH LARGE sleeping porch, all newly tinted and refinished, large lawn, front and back. Will make special terms to desirable tenants. 4028 and 4028½ SO. MAIN ST. Phone 26744.

TO LET—WESTLAKE DISTRICT, 4-ROOM LOWer flat, very desirable, light and airy, just finished, $25; with garage, $27.50, janitor service. 923 GRATTAN ST. Phone 53824.

TO LET—$20, BARGAIN, UPPER 4-ROOM FLAT, every convenience, bookcase, desk, mantel, chiffonier, enameled bedroom, kitchen, bath, swell section. Shown by appointment. 74151.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE SOUTH LOWER FLAT, four rooms and sleeping porch, best car service in city. $22.50. 3820 GRAND AVE. South 6927M.

TO LET—SOMETHING DIFFERENT, A MODERN bungalow flat, 4 rooms, papered, 1 bedroom, 1 concealed bed, open fireplace, furnace, beautiful view, close in. 622 S. BONNIE BRAE.

TO LET—MY BEAUTIFULLY APPOINTED 7-room upper duplex flat, with breakfast-room, vacuum system, gas furnace. 2624 RAYMOND. Open Sunday.

TO LET—WILSHIRE DISTRICT, 5-ROOM LOWER flat, east front, hardwood floors, linoleum; garage; $22. 139 S. COMMONWEALTH AVE. Heliotrope or Commonwealth car.

TO LET—48TH ST. WEST, $12, NEAR MONETA ave., unfurnished sunny modern 6-room upper flat, best repair. Apply downstairs, $18 per month, water free; lawn cared for; $20, with garage.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM UPPER FLAT, complete and up-to-date, garage, Wilshire, adults; $47.50, from June 1. GEO. W. JONES CO., 418 Hibernian Bldg. 15751.

TO LET—$18, BEAUTIFUL MODERN 5-ROOM flat, partly furnished, all to yourselves. Phone Vermont 4875. 348 W. 52ND ST.

TO LET—FINE 7-ROOM EAST-FRONT UPPER flat, newly decorated, walking distance. 239 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET — 4 ROOMS, SUNNY UPPER FLAT, adults, reasonable rent. 3050 W. PICO ST. Phone West 4235.

TO LET—SUNDAY, ONLY $10, 3-ROOM MODern lower flat. Fireplace, set tubs; garage. 924 E. 25TH.

TO LET — $22.50, ELEGANT 4-ROOM FLAT, Westlake district; gas range. 1020 PARK VIEW. West 11th or West 9th car.

TO LET—NEW MODERN FOUR-ROOM SUNNY lower flat, two disappearing beds, $18, garage. 1120 S. BERENDO. Wilshire 2769.

TO LET—1342½ S. HOOVER ST. MODERN 3-room flat, 2 wall beds; built-in conveniences; front and rear porches; separate entrances.

TO LET — NICE SUNNY FIVE-ROOM BUNGAlow flat, entire second floor, lawn, flowers, garage. 1511 ARDMORE. Call 59666 for key.

TO LET—FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW, UPPER flat with inclosed glass porch, sunny and modern. Adults. 3208 KEYWEST ST.

TO LET—MODERN UPPER AND LOWER FOUR-room flats, east front, large wall beds. 1437 ALBANY ST.

TO LET — UNFURNISHED UPPER RESIDENCE flat, 4 large rooms and bath, only $14. 1021 W. 17TH ST., city.

TO LET—CLOSE IN, 5-ROOM FLAT, PARTLY furnished, 2 beds, bath, $17.50, 1960 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET — TWO UPPER 4 ROOMS, SLEEPING porch, 10 minutes out, $22.50. 2742½ W. NINTH ST. 53708.

TO LET—UPPER AND LOWER FLATS, $10 AND $12; 2 large rooms, bath, storeroom; lights, water paid. 3701 S. MAIN. 209162.

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM FLAT AND SLEEPing porch, private house; walking distance; garden, yard; wonderful scenic view; $15. 1653 EVERETT ST. Hollywood line.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL, LOWER, 4-ROOM FLAT with bath, dressing-room and built-in features. 1822 ARAPAHOE. Either W. 16th or W. Washington cars. Phone West 4797.

TO LET—$15, 3-ROOM FLAT, MODERN TO A finish; light, neat and clean. 256½ W. 41ST ST. South 2817.

TO LET—4-ROOM FLAT, MODERN, LINOLEUM and gas range; with or without garage. 1300 W. 10TH ST. Wilshire 1894.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, STRICTLY MODERN, $14, water and phone free; easy walk. 948 CROCKER.

TO LET—4-ROOM UPPER BRICK FLAT, WITH or without garage; modern in every detail; one block from 3 good car lines; rent reasonable. 2413½ MAGNOLIA AVE. 21049.

TO LET — UNFURNISHED 5-ROOM MODERN flat; all conveniences; $11. Inquire at 1009 DIAMOND ST.

TO LET—$14, UPPER FLAT, 3 ROOMS AND bath, modern, adults only. Phone WILSHIRE 6565.

TO LET—3-ROOM FLAT, UP TO DATE, WALKing distance, $8; no children. 1056½ TEMPLE STREET.

TO LET—CHEAP, FLAT 6 ROOMS, WITH GArage, also 2 rooms furnished housekeeping. 1420 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD, 4-ROOM MODERN DOUble bungalow flat, $18. 1156 N. NORMANDIE. 597870.

TO LET—5-ROOM NEW MODERN FLAT, $25, including garage, Kingsley at First st. PHONE 560642.

TO LET—5 ROOMS, SUNNY, UPPER COTTAGE flat, half-block Westlake Park. 449 LAKE ST. Phone Wilshire 4646.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL 4-ROOM MODERN FLAT, all built-in features, nice sunny bedroom, fine location. 1400 S. WESTMORELAND AVE. 52735.

TO LET—5 ROOMS, LOWER MODERN FLAT IN a two-flat residence, with or without garage. Fine location. 460 E. ADAMS.

TO LET—$18, WORTH $25; 24 FLATS, BURlington and Third, new, four rooms, strictly modern, etc. Garage, $2. WILSHIRE 2874.

TO LET—RENT REDUCED, $25 TO $18, MOST modern up-to-date flat. 1855½ W. 25TH ST. Key downstairs.

TO LET—UP-TO-DATE MODERN LOWER FLAT, near West Adams Science Church, reasonable rent. Garage. 1228 W. 27TH ST. South 5380R.

TO LET—VERY ATTRACTIVE HOMELIKE MODern 4-room flat, on Maltman ave., near Sunset Blvd. 57573; WILSHIRE 1448.

TO LET—6 ROOMS, ONLY $16.50; WALKING distance, good location. 1443 S. FLOWER, door open. Phone Monday F6580; Main 7134.

TO LET—
Unfurnished Flats.

TO LET—
SEE THESE FLATS.
Five rooms, living and dining room in mahogany, tile baths, tile entrance, enclosed sleeping porches, ranges, garage; rent very reasonable. 2908 KENWOOD AVE. 77718.

TO LET—LARGE, BEAUTIFUL, NEW, RESIdential flats, consisting of 5 rooms and bath each, oak floors throughout, all outside rooms, beautiful location, high and sightly. Close in, Wilshire section. For prices see TAYLOR BROS., 504 Black Bldg. Broadway 38, A5516.

TO LET—2720-2724 W. NINTH ST., WILSHIRE district, attractive modern 4-room flats, all built-in features, living-rooms 22x15; two beds, brick mantel, bookcases, buffet, dressing-rooms, large porches; lawn kept, etc. Rent reduced $25, $30. Garage extra. Keys 2726. 58737.

TO LET — HOLLYWOOD, 20 MINUTES TO Broadway; elegant brand new 4-room flat, all outside rooms, latest improvements, garage, water paid, gardener's service, $30 month. Apply 1500 MARIPOSA AVE. Hollywood car.

TO LET—NEW 4-ROOM SUNNY FLAT UNFURnished, large rooms, large closets, hardwood floors, everything up-to-date, garage in rear, half block from Vermont car. Rent very reasonable. Call at 1466½ W. 27TH ST.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE UPPER 5-ROOM FLAT in St. James Park district, in a beautiful new brick building, all furnishings of the very best, janitor service and heat furnished; a snap to right party. Call 60873.

TO LET—FIVE-ROOM FLAT, 1008 W. EIGHTH. Only 5 blocks from Robinson's store and the Seventh-street shopping district. Good condition; moderate rent. Open for inspection. Phone Owner, HAMILTON, Main 8322, Home 60641.

TO LET—JUST ONE OF THOSE DELIGHTFUL 4-room modern second floor flats at the corner of 16th and Arlington, is vacant. Easily worth $25, but to rent quickly, will take $15. For particulars, PHONE 75743.

TO LET—PICO HEIGHTS DISTRICT, 4-ROOM flats, bath, dressing room, modern, plenty sunshine, adults, one block from Pico car. $18. Water paid. 2977 W. 12TH, corner 12th and Hobart. West 6115.

TO LET — $25, FOUR-ROOM MODERN, UPPER, sunny flat, 675½ S. Bonnie Brae; will furnish shades, range and linoleum new; also $15, five rooms, modern, 1928 Estrella, worth $25. FIELD, 2205 S. Vermont. 71888.

TO LET—NEW, HIGH CLASS THREE-ROOM UPper flat, tile bath, tile sink, hardwood floors throughout, mahogany, old ivory finish; price $25; garage $2.50. Call 1140 W. 18TH.

TO LET—NORTH WILSHIRE, NEW, SUNNY, 5-room corner, white plaster flat; fine view; everything of the latest; garage and storeroom; completed June 1; lease $27.50; adults. 720 N. OXFORD AVE.

TO LET—5 AND 6-ROOM FLATS, MODERN, walking distance, water paid. Apply to owner, 220 WEST 3RD ST. Phone Main 782 or A5088.

TO LET—WESTLAKE DISTRICT, DESIRABLE, sunny, 4-room flat; hardwood floors; 10 minutes to 5th and Broadway. West 6th street car. 321 SOUTH UNION AVE. 51375.

TO LET—4-ROOM MODERN UNFURNISHED flat, built-in features, disappearing bed, gas stove. 3721 S. MAIN, on car line. Garage. Phone South 5473M.

TO LET—$18, ADULTS, NEW 3 ROOMS, DISappearing beds, large porches, buffet, hardwood floors; also cottage flat, $9. Garage if desired. 1139½ IROLO. Pico car.

TO LET—SUNNY, MODERN LOWER FOUR rooms, Wilshire district, Heliotrope, Bimini, Commonwealth cars. Adults. 145 S. COMMONWEALTH.

TO LET—NICE CLEAN LOWER 4-ROOM FLAT, strictly modern, walking distance; adults, $18. 1824 MAPLE AVE.

TO LET—MODERN 3-ROOM FLAT, ALL BUILT-in features; 2 disappearing beds; hardwood floors; gas range and linoleum; garage. 4343 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—
520 SOUTH OXFORD.
Five rooms, furnished in mahogany and old ivory, garage; open for inspection; only $45.

TO LET—PICO HEIGHTS SECTION, MODERN 4-room flat, built-in features, white enamel cabinet kitchen. No. 1222 Irolo st. HADLOCK, West 4150, A2124.

TO LET—TWO FINE MODERN 6-ROOM FLATS, best condition, one a corner, walking distance. 1218-1224 S. UNION AVE. $18 and $20, water paid. WEST 1077.

TO LET—NEW 3 AND 4-ROOM FLATS, CENTRAL location, hardwood floors, floor furnaces, open fireplace, instantaneous heaters, ranges and linoleum furnished. Call 54149.

TO LET—$10 PER MONTH, FOUR 5-ROOM MODern flats, just completed, on 21st st. FIELD, 821 Investment Bldg. M. 8085, F7256. Office open Sunday.

TO LET—5 OR 6-ROOM FLAT, DUPLEX HOUSE; these flats are exceptionally desirable; reasonable rent; beautiful close-in location. 1100 MAGNOLIA.

TO LET—$10 TO $15, ONE MONTH FREE WITH year's lease, upper and lower 3-room flats, built-in features, fine location. 3089 W. 12TH ST. West 6080.

TO LET—NEW, MODERN, UPPER, FOUR-ROOM flat, W. Adams or La Salle-ave. car; 1852 W. 24th st.; $18 per month. Open all day. E. BECKER, 219 Central Bldg.

TO LET—$10 TO $15; LARGE NICE FLATS, 970 W. Vernon ave. near Vermont. Inquire there. R. W. POINDEXTER, 409 Wilcox Bldg.

TO LET—$22.50, NEW, MODERN SUNNY UPPER 4-room flat, hardwood floors, built-in features; garage, 1155 W. KENSINGTON ROAD, Crown Hill car to Bellevue and Echo Park.

TO LET—11-ROOM HOUSE AT 434 S. PARK Front. Beautifully located. Rent $32.50. Take South Park ave. car to 49th. A. S. MEAD, Riverside, Calif.

TO LET—6-ROOM LOWER FLAT, NEATLY PApered and painted. Linoleum in kitchen. Garage. Call Monday 630 W. 16TH.

TO LET—UPPER 4-ROOM FLAT AND SLEEPING Porch, modern built-in effects, gas furnace, gas stove, garage; also lower flat. 1710 FOURTH AVE. Phone 74478.

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD, NEW 4-ROOM FLAT, 2001 Bronson ave., only $25, with garage. Two blocks north Hollywood blvd. Come see owner on premises. 57288.

TO LET — UPPER 4-ROOM FLAT, SANITARY heater, good range, Pittsburgh water heater; oak floors; garage. $20. 1147 W. 30TH. University car.

TO LET—NEW THREE OR FOUR-ROOM FLAT, private bath, oak floors, built-in beds, hot water, close in, adults. Take Crown Hill car. 1216 W. FOURTH ST.

TO LET—5-ROOM FLAT, WEST 40TH PLACE, near Exposition Park, just off Figueroa. $18. Garage. F4097. CHAS. S. FREW, 302 Merchants Trust Bldg.

TO LET—A FIVE-ROOM FLAT, FURNISHED OR unfurnished, strictly modern; high gas oven, ice box, etc. Large airy rooms. Call WEST 4470. Key at 3010A Van Buren Place.

TO LET—WALKING DISTANCE, BEAUTIFUL 4-room lower flat, disappearing bed, built-in features; $15. Maple ave. car to Pico, east to 1334 MYRTLE ST.

TO LET—UPPER FLATS FIVE ROOMS, $15 each, walking distance. 910½ WEST FIRST, fully modern and homey. Call MR. SMITH, F1783; Main 2048.

TO LET—A LOVELY FIVE-ROOM, RENT $20; water paid; walking distance. 511 BIXEL. Phone 54756.

TO LET—4121 S. WESTERN AVE., 5-ROOM, UPper, very modern flat, with garage, $25; near car and schools. (Worth $10 more.)

TO LET — MODERN UPPER 4-ROOM FLAT, large porch, clean sunny close in, water paid, $16. 1021 GEORGIA ST.

TO LET—STRICTLY MODERN 4-ROOM LOWER flat, 978½ Berendo st. 11th st. car. $15 to good party. PHONE 74920.

TO LET—$18; WORTH $25; MODERN 4-ROOM flat with garage. 4064 BRIGHTON AVE., near Santa Barbara. West 2919.

TO LET—ONLY $20; ELEGANT 4-ROOM FLAT, sleeping porch, built-in features. 128 W. 42D PLACE.

TO LET—SUNNY 4-ROOM FLAT, CLOSE IN and garage, $18. 1121 W. 20TH ST. West 2586.

TO LET—3-ROOM MODERN FLAT, FINE CONdition. Garage. 1222 FEDORA.

TO LET—5-ROOM UNFURNISHED FLAT, AT 151 W. 14TH ST.

TO LET — $16, 4-ROOM LOWER FLAT, UNfurnished, 1330 LOS ANGELES ST. Bdwy. 7771.

TO LET—CLOSE IN 4-ROOM FLAT, $16. CALL 400 S. FREMONT ST.

TO LET—NICE CLEAN 5-ROOM LOWER FLAT. 116 W. 14TH ST. Apply 120. Main 4090.

TO LET—FIVE-ROOM UPPER FLAT, 2801 LA SALLE AVE. $20.

TO LET—TWO NEW MODERN FLATS, IVORY interior, good neighborhood, 341 WEST 33RD.

TO LET—ONE OF THOSE BEAUTIFUL UPPER flats, at 2544 W. VERNON AVE. Low price.

TO LET—UP-TO-DATE, FINELY LOCATED FOUR-room flats, reasonable. PHONE 71776.

TO LET—3-ROOM SUNNY FLAT IN GOOD CONdition. 807 E. WASHINGTON ST.

TO LET—CHOICE MODERN 3 AND 4-ROOM flats, $10 to $20. 125 WEST 40TH PLACE.

TO LET—
Furnished Flats.

TO LET—CHOICE 4-ROOM FLAT, HANDSOMELY furnished in mahogany and Circassian walnut, building in a class by itself, and all appointments marked by good taste and refinement; attractive rental; adults. Flat also unfurnished. Key 960 PARK VIEW ST. W. Ninth st. car.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 4-ROOM flat, sleeping porch, shower, piano, garage, close-in, summer rates. West 7th car to Hartford, block south 1316½ LINWOOD AVE.

TO LET—MALTMAN AVE., NEAR SUNSET blvd., unusually attractive, 4-room completely furnished flat, sleeping porch, garage. 57573; WILSHIRE 1448.

TO LET—FURNISHED 4-ROOM SOUTH FLAT, with sleeping porch, beamed ceilings; garage; separate entrance, in private home; reasonable to quiet adults. 1417 CATALINA ST., near Pico.

TO LET — FOUR-ROOM, BEAUTIFULLY FURnished south flat, Roycroft furniture, large screen porch; snap. 4416½ S. FIGUEROA. Private home.

TO LET—MORE DESIRABLE THAN FLATS; NEW finely furnished 3-room modern bungalow, walking distance, agreeable surroundings, reasonable. 720 COURT ST.

TO LET—WELL FURNISHED, 3-ROOM APARTment with garage; best location in city; high ground overlooking Westlake Park; large sunny rooms, good car service. 2224 OCEAN VIEW. Wilshire 2821.

TO LET—3926 S. MAIN ST.; 4-ROOM UPPER flat, completely furnished; modern; rent reasonable to steady tenants. Open. E. BECKER, 219 Central Bldg.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED, NEW, modern, 3-room flat; dressing-room, large porches, garage, janitor service; owner on premises today. 2422 JULIET.

TO LET—
Furnished Flats.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED FLAT NEAR St. James Park; large living-room and dining-room, finished in mahogany, imported wall decorations, fireplace, piano, etc. Two bedrooms with tile bath between, outdoor sleeping room, maid's room, also maid's bath, kitchen, laundry, everything complete. Rent $85, including heat, water, janitor service. Garage and tennis court. An ideal home. Call 21605 or WEST 1579.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL, NEW, SUNNY, AIRY 6-room, completely furnished flat in best residence section, Wilshire district; has sleeping porch, balcony, mahogany finish, oak floors, tile baths, showers, fireplace, very best heating and automatic hot-water systems; hot and cold water in each bedroom, maid's room and bath; garage; very convenient to stores and Sixth-st. car line; beautiful decorations, mahogany period furniture, oriental rugs; in fact, everything to make a fine home; rents reasonable. Open for inspection daily. 610 S. WESTERN AVE.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL NEW SUNNY AIRY 4-room, beautifully furnished flats, in best Hollywood residential district; has sleeping balcony, garage, tile bath, shower, fine heating and hot-water systems, grates and mantels, beautiful decorations; oak and mahogany furniture; wall bed and brass beds; fine rugs; everything to make real home, at reasonable rents. Open for inspection daily. 6557 SUNSET BLVD. Flat No. 2. 577454.

TO LET—WILSHIRE DISTRICT, NEW FIVE-room flat, $75. Reduced from $125 for summer months. One block from Bryson apts. Mahogany and ivory finish, hardwood floors, tiled bath, large porch, garage, janitor service. Flat is elegantly furnished and has all the conveniences and luxuries of an expensive home. This is an exceptional opportunity to get an elegant place cheap. PHONE WILSHIRE 1960.

TO LET—NEAR ST. JAMES PARK. TWO BEAUtifully furnished flats in new two-story duplex house. One of seven rooms and one of three, two dressing rooms, two beds. All sunny rooms, finished in ivory; oak floors, radiators, hot water, etc. Double garage. Reasonable rents. See owner on premises. University car to 2125 THOMPSON ST.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED FLAT, IN most desirable part of Hollywood. One block from Hollywood Library. 2 car lines and business center; garage if desired; piano; 2 disappearing beds, and other modern built-in features; no small children; rent reasonable. Inquire 1763 IVAR AVE. Phone Home 579071.

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED 4-ROOM MODern sunny flat, 644 W. 42ND ST., between Figueroa and Hoover, near Exposition Park and Manual Arts High School; all conveniences; oak floors; white kitchen, other rooms papered; two beds, furniture all first class; only $35. Owner on premises. Take Grand-ave. car.

TO LET—$15; COMPLETELY FURNISHED COSY 4-room flats, with two disappearing beds and all modern conveniences; large yard, nice neighborhood, 15 minutes from downtown; S. Main or Maple ave. car to Miles st. 3906 WOODLAWN AVE. South 6694, W. 28749.

TO LET—
Very, very reasonable, comfortably furnished one, two or three rooms, for housekeeping or otherwise. Right close-in near 9th and Figueroa. Good home place. Apply at 1226 WEST NINTH, or phone 60286.

TO LET—FURNISHED, UP-TO-DATE FOUR-ROOM flat with sleeping porch, in most beautiful section of the city. 1416 ALVARADO TERRACE. Pico or 10th st. car.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED UPPER north flat in Wilshire district, 5 rooms, baths, maids' quarters and garage, manogany and wicker furniture, Victrola and Oriental rugs; will lease for six months or longer; $90 a month. Call 560585.

TO LET—NEATLY FURNISHED 3 AND 4-ROOM flats, best part close-in southwest, $20 to $30 per month. Grand ave. car service. A. D. MOORE CO., 4006 S. Vermont. Telephone 26850, Vermont 4254.

TO LET—ON WILSHIRE BLVD., MOST REFINED street, new colonial flat, never occupied, furnished as you would have a home; perfect harmony in wall decorations, rugs, and draperies; grand piano, 5 rooms and servants' quarters; only $85 per month. 525 S. OXFORD.

TO LET—TAKE YOUR CHOICE, ALL DESIRable, 1815 Union, four rooms, nicely furnished, two double beds, use of piano, $20. 226½ East 29th. Five-room upper flat, $15. 230 East 29th. Three-room lower flat. Separate yard, barn. $12.50.

TO LET—MODERN FURNISHED 4-ROOM FLAT, good piano and phone, 10 minutes' walk to 7th and Broadway, only $20. 154 N. Beaudry ave. Shown by appointment only. PATTERSON, 62208, Main 3033. Residence Broadway 7708.

TO LET — 2 NICELY FURNISHED 4-ROOM flats, sleeping porch, garage, high elevation, between Washington and 16th st. car, good location; adults; $23 and $24. 1684 ROOSEVELT AVE. 73583.

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED FLAT, never been occupied. 325 W. VERNON, near Moneta ave. Hardwood floors, 2 beds, new fumed oak furniture, linen, silver, beautifully decorated, beautiful yard, 2 porches, garage. Adults.

TO LET—UNUSUALLY WELL FURNISHED 3-room corner flat, dressing-room, every built-in convenience; white cabinet kitchen; eastern and southern exposure; $22.50. 951½ W. 42D PLACE. 557120.

TO LET—FOUR-ROOM UPPER FLAT, FINE LOcation, view and all sunny rooms, very large; hardwood floors, fine mahogany furniture, garage. Ten minutes' walk from Sixth and Hill. For information call 556934.

TO LET—3 ROOMS, COMPLETELY FURNISHED; electric light free; phone and janitor service; $18 to $20. 2669½ S. Vermont ave., Flat 9, or see STROUP, W. ROSS CAMPBELL CO., 631 S. Spring.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE 4-ROOM LOWER FLAT, furnished or unfurnished, all built-in features, hardwood floors, white enameled kitchen, hall, bath, bedroom, ten minutes from Broadway. 143 N. BURLINGTON, owner on premises.

TO LET — JUST FURNISHED, 4-ROOM FLAT with glassed-in sleeping porch. 587 S. VERMONT AVE. Very roomy and homelike. A yearly price, $50 per month, to choice tenants. Garage. References. PHONE 51604.

TO LET — EXCLUSIVE COUNTRY CLUB DIStrict, new, beautifully furnished, 5-room flat, shower and tile baths, sleeping porch; garage; paved street; janitor service. Pico car. 1366 FIFTH AVE.

TO LET—4-ROOM UPPER UNUSUALLY WELL furnished flat, clean, modern, attractive, dainty bedroom, 3 closets; east front, porch, summer rates to desirable people. 1139½ S. VERMONT. 74911.

TO LET—4-ROOM FLAT, WITH ALL CONVEniences and luxuries of an expensive home. Charles II period furniture, sleeping porch, garage, magnificently located, 2 car lines. 809 SOUTH VERMONT. 54985.

TO LET—WESTLAKE DISTRICT, DESIRABLE sunny 4-room flat, hardwood floors, buffet, wall beds, Stickley furniture, 10 minutes to 5th and Broadway; west 6th st. car. 321 S. UNION AVENUE. 51375.

TO LET—3-ROOM MODERN FLAT, WELL FURnished, all latest improvements, nice location, with or without garage; rent $15. 966 EAST 22ND. South 3355-W.

TO LET—MOST ATTRACTIVE FLAT IN THE city on beautiful Westmoreland ave.; convenient to three car lines. 934 WESTMORELAND AVE. Phones Main 7200; 60087.

TO LET—1357½ SOUTH ALVARADO ST., COMpletely furnished 3-room flat, 2 wall beds, built-in conveniences, front and rear porches; separate entrances.

TO LET—FINELY FURNISHED 5 OR 6-ROOM upper cottage flat, very desirable with lawn and flowers; walking distance; owner's home; garage. 411 BIXEL. Crown Hill car. 53533.

TO LET—$20, PARTLY FURNISHED SIX-ROOM modern flat, walking distance, fine for roomers. One room rented. 122 EAST 15TH ST. Phone 24099.

TO LET—FURNISHED, MODERN THREE ROOMS and bath, well lighted flat, two short blocks west of Vermont avenue. 1513 WEST 20TH ST. $18.50.

TO LET—FURNISHED FOUR-ROOM LOWER flat, bedroom, also disappearing bed, large bath, cabinet kitchen, screen porch. 1212 W. 37TH PLACE.

TO LET—MODERN FURNISHED 3-ROOM APARTment flat, $20. 2827 BUDLONG AVENUE. Adams car.

TO LET—3 ROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH, everything new, 2 beds, $20; was $25. 644 W. 36TH ST. South 809R.

TO LET—NEW FOUR-ROOM FLAT, NEWLY furnished, $45 per month. Key at 1816 ARLINGTON AVE. 72109.

TO LET—FOUR-ROOM FURNISHED FLATS, $16; no monkeys, cats, dogs. 1975 ESTRELLA, near Figueroa.

TO LET—3-ROOM FLAT, NICELY FURNISHED, built-in features, hardwood floors; rent reasonable. 179 W. 36TH PLACE. Phone South 2909J.

TO LET—3 SOUTH SUNNY ROOMS, LUXURIously furnished; disappearing beds; mantel; separate entrance; garage; $35. 1607 WEST ADAMS. 72180.

TO LET—NEWLY WELL FURNISHED MODERN 2-room flat, fine large living-room, kitchen and bath; good neighborhood; rent reasonable. 327 W. 45TH ST. Adults. Phone F4613.

TO LET—POPULAR WESTLAKE DISTRICT, 1031 SOUTH BONNIE BRAE; new beautifully furnished 3-room flat; also 5-room furnished or unfurnished; reasonable. Phone 53047.

TO LET — 4-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT ON first floor; also 2-room flat on 3rd floor; nice pleasant rooms, rent $18 and $8 respectively. 539 SOUTH FLOWER.

TO LET—LOWER FLAT, NICELY FURNISHED, 2 disappearing beds, hardwood floors, separate entrance. 4415 SANTA MONICA BLVD. Only $20. Phone 59614.

TO LET—$22.50 WITH GARAGE, $25 FURNISHed, 4-room flat, lower north, modern, fine sleeping-rooms. 3913 NORMANDIE.

TO LET—CLOSE-IN SUNNY 4-ROOM FURNISHED flat, sleeping porch; telephone, electric lights, $33. Call 555 S. HOPE.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL NEW FLAT. 4 LARGE rooms, beautifully furnished, close-in. 1115 VALENCIA. Reasonable rent. 52355.

TO LET—6-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, NOT far out, attractive neighborhood, $22.50. 409 BIXEL ST., Crown Hill.

TO LET—THREE-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, $8; furnished cottage, $7; gas free. 1721 E. 21ST ST. Watts line.

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED 3-ROOM flat, 2 beds, and garage. West 3231. 3100 BRIGHTON AVE.

TO LET—HOMELIKE, WELL FURNISHED MODern flat, 5 large rooms, piano, garage; $27.50. 1158 W. 37TH ST. Phone West 764.

TO LET—BRIGHT, SUNNY SIX-ROOM FLAT, homelike, convenient, nicely furnished, $21. Walking distance. 1420½ W. TENTH.

TO LET—4-ROOM FLAT, STRICTLY MODERN, built-in features, 2 beds, newly furnished; 2 phones free. 77152; WEST 1372.

TO LET — NEATLY FURNISHED 3-ROOM MODern flat at 923 W. 40TH PLACE. Telephone Vermont 4254 or 26850.

TO LET—
Furnished Flats.

TO LET—ONE FOUR AND ONE 5-ROOM MODern flat; walking distance; rent reasonable. 1050 ORANGE ST.

TO LET—FREE RENT, FREE RENT, $14 MONTH, 4-room modern furnished flat, move today, rent commences May 18. 607 E. 30TH ST.

TO LET—3-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW FLAT, disappearing beds, elegant furniture, $20. 1137 WEST 36TH PLACE. NOTT, 12080.

TO LET — SMALL, UPPER, MODERN, 4-ROOM flat, $13.50, walking distance. 634 NORTH BUNKER HILL AVE.

TO LET—FLAT, FOUR ROOMS, PARTLY FURnished. Choice location. 2437 S. LOWER ST. Home phone 23527.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 3-ROOM FLAT, pleasant surroundings, reasonable. 1233 SAN JULIAN.

TO LET—MODERN FLAT, 3 ROOMS, TWO DISappearing beds, garage, summer rate, $[illegible]. 2774 FRANCIS AVE.

TO LET—VERY DESIRABLE 5-ROOM UPPER flat, clean, nice location, reasonable rent, garage. 315 W. 45TH ST. Vermont 4475.

TO LET—FURNISHED FLAT OR UNFURNISHED cottage rear, will accept diamond, auto or what for the rent? Phone OWNER, 55694.

TO LET—3-ROOM LOWER FLAT, $15, WATER paid, adults only; close to Exposition Park. WEST 3847.

TO LET—$25; 6-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT; 3 bedrooms, walking distance, large sunny rooms, adults. 208 S. BEAUDRY AVE. Bdwy. 4075.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL NEW MODERN 4-ROOM flat, nicely furnished, all conveniences. 118 EAST AVE. 57. Garvanza 651.

TO LET—MOST ARTISTIC 4-ROOM FLAT IN CITY; 3 BEDS, STEINWAY GRAND PIANO, PRIVATE GARAGE. 1855 WEST ADAMS.

TO LET—FURNISHED 4-ROOM FLAT, $14. 245½ W. 50TH ST., near Moneta. South 5732-W.

TO LET — 3-ROOM BUNGALOW FLAT, ALL built-in features, close in, reasonable. 1611 CLANTON ST.

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, ALL MODern. Phone 22951. Call 3906 S. HOOVER, Sunday.

TO LET—LOVELY CLEAN 3 ROOMS, SLEEPing porch, piano, garage optional, cheap. Sunday forenoon or Monday. 22307. 226 W. 28TH.

TO LET—NICE COSY FLAT, 2 BUILT-IN BEDS, rent $18. Call at 3039 W. 12TH ST. West 6950.

TO LET—WILSHIRE DISTRICT, NICELY FURnished south upper flat, modern and convenient; good car service. 535 S. BONNIE BRAE.

TO LET—WESTLAKE PARK, 734 S. RAMPART, attractive new 4-room flats, newly furnished, 2 beds, sleeping porch. Reasonable. 51237.

TO LET—VERY ARTISTIC AND BEAUTIFULLY furnished up-to-the-minute 4-room flat, adults. 4061½ S. MAIN ST. South 4272.

TO LET — 3-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, COMplete, beautiful and quiet home, $18. Angeleno Heights. 1452 RIDGEWAY.

TO LET — FOUR-ROOM NEWLY FURNISHED flat, $30. 2519 PASADENA AVE. Phone East 2924.

TO LET—FURNISHED, NEW, $25 FLAT FOR $18. 327 W. 28th st. WOODWARD, South 2105W.

TO LET—6-ROOM UPPER FURNISHED FLAT, modern, rent reduced. 1051½ W. 31ST ST. University car.

TO LET—FURNISHED 5-ROOM FLAT, WALKing distance. 1320 BOND STREET. Rent $22.50.

TO LET — A SIX-ROOM FLAT, FURNISHED, price very reasonable, a fine location, come and see. 209 W. 18TH.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL 3-ROOM FLAT, NICELY furnished, 2 dressing rooms, 2 beds, garage. 1442 W. 23RD ST.

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, built-in features, $35. 940½ W. 12TH ST. Broadway 6298.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 6-ROOM flat in exclusive neighborhood; grand piano included. Phone Holly 168. Call 6717 YUCCA.

TO LET—WANTED, MAN TO DO TINTING AND papering for part rent on furnished flat. No children. 25210.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED, CLEAN, MODern flat, 3 rooms, sleeping porch; reasonable. 824 W. 30TH ST. 22992.

TO LET—UPPER, 4 ROOMS, SLEEPING PORCH, neatly furnished, 10 minutes out, $30. 2749½ W. 9TH. 53708.

TO LET—$23; BEAUTIFUL 3-ROOM UPPER furnished; adults; garage $2. 5215 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—AN UP-TO-DATE 4-ROOM FLAT within 15 minutes of Broadway. PHONE 23457.

TO LET—FURNISHED, 5-ROOM FLAT, WALKing distance. 852 S. FREMONT AVE.

TO LET—$20; NICE, SUNNY, 3-ROOM FLAT. W. 11th-st. car. 1021 S. BERENDO.

TO LET—6-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, ENTIRE upper floor, $30. 1087½ W. 31ST. 560168.

TO LET—FURNISHED 5-ROOM COTTAGE FLAT, garage, $25. 212 S. CHICAGO.

TO LET — IN WESTLAKE DISTRICT, 3-ROOM flat, nearly new; adults only. 51171.

TO LET—FIVE-ROOM UPPER FURNISHED cottage flat, sunny, $22.50. 1209 WEST 12TH.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 3-ROOM flat on 47th Place near Main. PHONE SOUTH 152-R.

TO LET—5-ROOM RESIDENCE FLAT, SLEEPING porch, large yard, $20. 1020 W. 24TH.

TO LET—NEW FURNITURE, 4 ROOMS, UPPER, garage free. 1282 W. 20TH. Phone [illegible].

TO LET—4-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, NEW, with garage, $25. 376 W. 47TH ST.

TO LET—1129 S. FIGUEROA, FURNISHED 5-room flat, walking distance.

TO LET—
Apartments, Furnished.

TO LET—BALTIC APTS.
Garage free, with double apartment and sleeping porch; extra large single apartments; single room with bath; attractive cool roof garden. 1127 ORANGE ST. W. 7th or 6th cars to Bixel st. Walking distance.

TO LET—BROWN APARTMENTS—TO LET
215 WEST 28TH STREET.
Beautifully furnished two and three-room apartments. Something out of the ordinary. All outside rooms. Semi-hotel service. $22.50 up. Grand ave. car.

TO LET—3-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT IN attractive home in Eagle Rock, spacious grounds, high and sightly, mountain water and air, just the place to spend your vacation. GARVANZA 1086.

TO LET—SUMMER RATES IN HIGH-CLASS CRIPPEN APARTMENTS, 1023 S. Hope st.; single apartments, $5 per week and up; double apartments, $7.50 per week and up; elegant double front apartments, $10 per week.

TO LET — AQUILLA APT., MODERN, NEAR Poly High School and Chester Park; private phone, bath and dressing-room to each apartment. $18 up. 1909 ESTRELLA. 21216. West 1154. University car.

TO LET—
SCARBOROUGH APARTMENTS,
New, first-class, five minutes' walk from Fifth and Broadway. 517 S. FLOWER ST.

TO LET—SPECIAL SUMMER RATES GOING IN effect; walking distance; absolutely modern, everything furnished; single apartments, $16 up. GALT APTS., 1309 W. Third. Broadway 2491, 597310.

TO LET—CUMBERLAND APARTMENT HOTEL, at the top of Angels' Flight; finest location in the city; apartments with modern conveniences; also single rooms, with or without private bath. Rates very low. 243 S. OLIVE ST. 10849.

TO LET—MARIN APARTMENTS, 600 W. JEFferson st., opposite Shrine Auditorium; beautiful modern building, two and three-room apartments; elevator and amusement room; rates reasonable. SOUTH 1141 or 20853.

TO LET—"THE PAULSEN," 1 BLOCK FROM Chester place, new and elegantly furnished with all modern conveniences, including phones. Double and single apartments at reasonable rates for the summer. Call 20234 or WEST 4020.

TO LET—YARNEL APARTMENTS, 1316 SOUTH Los Angeles st. Modern apartments, all private baths, janitor service. Rent $16 to $20 a month.

TO LET—3-ROOM FRONT PARLOR APTS., RUNning water, light, linens, telephones free, $11 a month, garage if needed. 2402 S. GRAND. Phone 24040.

TO LET—LAURELHURST APTS., 4-ROOM SOUTHwest corner apartment, new and attractive furniture, private garage, reasonable rates to permanent parties. 2756 WEST 9TH ST.

TO LET—$17; front single apartment, and $11 single side apartment, both with bath, laundry tray; McLEAN APTS. 1541 Winfield st., block south 11th and Union. 53002.

TO LET—WRIGHT APARTMENTS, $15 MONTH, modern, 2-room apartments, newly tinted and painted, private baths, etc. 1302 Wright st., off Pico.

TO LET—WINFIELD APARTMENTS, 1415 WINfield st.; single and double apartments; large, sunny rooms, sleeping porch, bath and private phones; single $19 and double $29.50.

TO LET—MALVERN APARTMENTS, 1419 MALvern ave., between Alvarado Terrace and 16th bet. 727 CENTRAL AVE. Broadway 1857. Church; summer rates. 23001.

TO LET—AT WESTLAKE PARK, ONE THREE-room apartment, private bath, private telephone, the right place for home people, will make price right. 730 LAKE ST.

TO LET—HOME APARTMENTS, 2 AND 3-ROOM furnished apartments, $12 to $15. Single rooms, $1.75 to $3 a week. Opposite new market. 727 CENTRAL AVE. Broadway 1757.

TO LET—"YE WAYSIDE INN," FIRE-PROOF single apartment, $3 week, double $5. Steam heat, private bath, garage. 133 W. 21ST ST. 24676. SO. 3317-M.

TO LET—3-ROOM APARTMENT, FULLY MODern, in private home, nicely furnished, near yellow and beach cars. Fine neighborhood; close in; for adults. Phone WEST 5218.

TO LET—LOWER FURNISHED APARTMENT IN lovely Hollywood, 3 rooms, sleeping porch, two beds; light and sunny; corner lot, $35; garage $3.00. HOLLY 1477.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 2, 3 AND 4-ROOM bungalows, beamed ceilings, white enameled baths, and kitchens; easy walking distance. $15.50 to $30. 119 N. BEAUDRY AVE.

TO LET—SUMMER RATES, $16, $18, $20, TWO-room private hall, bath, sleeping porch, ROSEMERE APTS., 2235 West 14th. Pico cars, both phones.

TO LET—NEW, UP-TO-DATE TWO-ROOM apartments, furnished or unfurnished. $16 and up. 6102 SANTA MONICA BLVD., L. A. Hollywood 417.

TO LET—FURNISHED 3-ROOM FRONT APARTment, fully equipped; bay windows; cement side porch; $4 per week. "LYNHURST," 1052 S. Olive. Main 2836.

TO LET—SUMMER RATE, $14, FOR OUTSIDE single apartments, large kitchen, refrigerator, shady verandas. 224 S. FLOWER. A2840.

TO LET—FURNISHED 3-ROOM APARTMENT IN bungalow, clean, quiet, piano, adults. 234 W. 40TH ST.

Classified Liners.

TO LET—Apartments, Furnished.

TO LET—

RECENTLY COMPLETED.
EVERYTHING NEW.
EAU CLAIRE APARTMENTS.
2222 WEST FIFTEENTH STREET.
Between Magnolia and Pacific avenue.
A few apartments now available.
Two and three-room suites.
All apartments have sunshine.
Every modern convenience.
FIREPROOF, three-story BRICK BUILDING.
Adults only.
Magnificently furnished. Elegantly equipped.
Take West Pico or 16th-st. car line.
Get off at Magnolia.

TO LET—
SEMINOLE APARTMENT HOTEL.
Home 60222. 620 S. Flower st. Main 6281.
Five Minutes' Walk From Broadway.

The finest furnished and best located high-class apartment hotel in Los Angeles.
200 magnificent outside rooms, lobby 100x100 feet, opening into a tropical palm court, well-appointed ball, billiard and poolrooms, select social surroundings, dancing, music and card parties every evening. Our apartments are very large, spotlessly clean and completely furnished for housekeeping. Table linen, silver and china the very best. (Service unsurpassed.) Night and day phone service.
Summer rates now in effect.
Single apartments comprise one large living-room, large bath and kitchen complete for housekeeping, $30 to $40.
Double apartments, very large, spacious and well furnished, $50 to $75.
These prices include gas, light, phone service, laundry and apartments cleaned weekly.

TO LET—
The BELMONT Apts. The BELCAMP Apts.
Figueroa at Tenth st. 2407 West Ninth St.

We're not making our claims any too strong when we say that in the BELMONT and in the BELCAMP you find apartments which furnish more conveniences, more satisfaction, better service, more entertainment for the money you pay than elsewhere in Southern California.
You can get cheaper apartments—and you can find those which cost more—but no one gives as much for a dollar as we do.
If you are not perfectly satisfied where you are it will be well worth your time and trouble to call and learn what we have to offer you.
The BELMONT, $30 and up.
The BELCAMP, $30 and up.

TO LET— MODERN.

THE HEART OF THE CITY.
A QUIET STREET.
NO CAR FARES.

For business people, this house is ideal, the prices are modest, although the house is modern: brick building, elevator, ballroom, etc. Hope st., no car line. We are between Figueroa and Grand ave., 10th and 11th. This is considered an ideal business location.
SINGLES, $25.
DOUBLES, $40.
EDGERLY,
1029 S. HOPE.

TO LET—
THESE HOUSES WILL HOUSE YOU.
Homey, comfy and within walking distance.
WESTCOTT APT., 1123 West First St. 2 rooms and alcove, $8 to $12. Call manager, Home A3506.
OCCIDENTAL APTS., 911 Diamond St. 2 and 3 rooms, $8 to $16. Call manager, Home F7590.
VANDERBILT APTS., 334 So. Figueroa St. 2 rooms and alcove, $10 to $15. Call manager, Home A8404.
BELLEVIEW APTS., 124 N. Boylston St. 3 rooms, steam heat, private baths, $16 to $18. Call manager, F4574.
IMPERIAL APTS., 348 So. Figueroa St. Phones, steam heat and private baths. Singles, $22 to $30. Doubles $35 to $45. Call manager, MAIN 3850, 60509.

TO LET—CORONA FURNISHED APARTMENTS, 240 West Santa Barbara avenue.

Best near Exposition Park. Its gardens, museum, art galleries, armory, playgrounds, band concerts are easily enjoyed by our guests.

We have now our first vacancy this year, an extra large double suitable for family of four. It has entrance hall, private bath, two large dressing rooms, living room, dining room, and large kitchen; an unusually spacious "homey" place, with every convenience, comfort and service. Expect to have a single vacant within few days. Take either Grand or Moneta cars, ten minutes out, any minute or call HOME 25033; SOUTH 2993.

TO LET— MODERN.

FACING WESTLAKE PARK.

Overlooking the lake, a wonderful little house for the summer. We have very inexpensive apartments. You will like this neighborhood and the surroundings very much, any one who has ever lived near Westlake Park will tell you how delightful it is during the summer months.
SINGLES, $22.50.
DOUBLES, $30.
THE WESTRADA,
630 South Alvarado.

TO LET—
FINEST IN CITY.
DE LUXE APARTMENTS, 617 Westmoreland ave., near Wilshire blvd., close in. Phone 557870 or 557874. If you want elegance, comfort and convenience, with beautiful surroundings, investigate: sleeping porch, garage; dishes washed if desired; rent reasonable.

TO LET—
NEW
APARTMENTS, BUILDING, FURNISHINGS.
All outside rooms, bright and cheerful. You will like the elegance of architecture, the taste and tone of the apartments, the quality of furnishings. $25 up.
HOLLINS APARTMENTS.
Hollywood 2580, 577522.

TO LET—
THE JAMIESON,
915 Carondelet.
WESTLAKE-WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Exclusive high-class apartments that are different; sleeping porches; breakfast-rooms; corner apartments with three exposures. WILSHIRE 2121, 10915.

TO LET— HILLMAN APARTMENTS.

EACH APARTMENT
A PERFECT HOME.

Single and double apartments, $25 to $60 per month; one block west of Figueroa, off Seventh. 556974. 1010 INGRAHAM. Bdwy. 4151.

TO LET—HINMAN APARTMENTS AND HOTEL, Seventh & Figueroa. Business people solicited. Three-room corner apartments, separate entrances to rooms and bath, suitable for two families at $50 month, including lights, water, linen, steam heat, phones, janitor service, vacuum cleaning; also double apartments at $25 and $35 month; rooms at $16 and $18 month.

TO LET—933 SOUTH FLOWER STREET.

LAS FLORES.

High class apartments.
Convenient to business. Quiet homelike, have one vacant now. Prices reasonable.

TO LET—WAITE APARTMENTS, 1046 S. GRAND ave., walking distance from business center; owner now managing house, completely remodeled and refurnished, handsome lobby and amusement-room, free to guests, hot water at all times, janitor service, first class in every particular; rent reasonable. Phone 60431. MAIN 6370.

TO LET—LARCHMONT APARTMENTS— 25497, 106 E. Washington. South 920. 2 and 3-room apartments, all modern conveniences, shower bath in each; beautiful social hall, lobby and poolroom, close in, rates reasonable. Day and night phone service.

TO LET—SUB-LET 4 LARGE ROOMS AND bath, beautifully furnished by myself in mahogany and oriental rugs throughout; $100 per month including steam heat, hot water, elevator, janitor service, private phone. 926 WESTMORELAND AVE., Apt. 11. Phone 54161.

TO LET—BARGAIN TO PERMANENTS, DOUBLE apartments, $20; single, corner, $17.50; private back porch with laundry trays. Near Westlake Park. PHONE 556016.

TO LET—
VERMONT APARTMENTS.
Nice large corner apartment with garage, lights, private phone, and all the linen you want. Phone Wilshire 202. Corner 9TH AND VERMONT.

TO LET— BRONX APARTMENTS,
624 WEST FOURTH ST.
Well furnished, modern single and double apartments at low summer rates. Only 5 minutes from Broadway and Fifth. Broadway 266.

TO LET — MODERN 2 AND 3-ROOM APARTments, private bath and phone; 2 blocks south of Hamburger's. MOZART APTS., 1022 S. Hill, Bdwy. 3880.

TO LET—THE CRAIG, 333 S. FREMONT AVE. Two and three-room suites. New. Just opened. Walking distance. F2666—BROADWAY 2744.

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED, AIRY FRONT apartment of two large rooms, and alcove bedroom, very reasonable; also sleeping and single housekeeping rooms at $2 and $2.25 per week. 1069 S. HOPE.

TO LET—2-ROOM FRONT APARTMENT, FIRST floor, $2.50; second floor front, $2.25. 916 WEST FIRST ST.

TO LET—DUDLEY APTS., NEW, CLEAN, SUNNY, downtown, single apartments, $20. 407 12TH ST., corner Grand.

TO LET—DOUBLE APARTMENT, SUNNY SIDE, suitable for 2 people, in a private home. 557717.

TO LET—LARGE, LIGHT MODERN, DOUBLE, front, corner apartment, close-in, West side, $27.50. 490 HARTFORD. Main 7228—556511.

TO LET—TOBERMAN APARTMENTS, NEWLY furnished, large airy rooms, $12 and up. 1408 TOBERMAN ST.

TO LET—VILLA APARTMENTS, 710 CALIFORnia st. Elegant two and three rooms, private baths. Electricity. $15-$20.

TO LET—"ENGADINE," TENTH AND WESTlake ($25.) Summer rates. "Double apartments." WILSHIRE 8100 HOME 556956.

TO LET—COURT TERRACE, 715 COURT ST., 3-room apartment, private bath, nicely furnished, reasonable rent.

TO LET—Apartments, Furnished.

TO LET—KOURT KORINNE.
$45 monthly, only $45.
Brand new 4-room residences.
Cool, convenient, luxurious.
Red Tile that's California all over.
Anglo-Persian rugs to order.
The best of mahogany furniture,
choicest linen, silverware, cut glass.
Color effects in wall paper, draperies, tapestry, rugs.
Vacuum cleaning system built in.
Semi-tropical gardens.
Private garages and telephones.
Nestled among Hollywood's choicest.
1621-39 NORTH KINGSLEY DRIVE.
Hollywood car to Kingsley.

TO LET— MODERN.

$25—SINGLE APARTMENTS.
THREE BLOCKS FROM BROADWAY.
Living-room, bath, kitchen and dressing-room, lights, linen and everything included, new brick building.
DOUBLE APARTMENTS, $35.
Attractive and well furnished, close in, desirable and these are unusual prices for apartments of this class.
THE GORDON,
615 W. 4TH ST.
BDWY. 2760. 4TH AND GRAND.

TO LET—

SHARON APARTMENTS.
SHARON APARTMENTS.

STRICTLY MODERN BRICK BUILDING.

Ideal location, 733 S. Coronado st.
Half block south of Seventh st.
One block from Westlake Park.

SPECIAL SUMMER LOW RATES.
INVESTIGATE NOW.

TO LET—
PONET APARTMENT HOTEL.
1249 S. GRAND AVE.
F. E. PURCELL, Manager.
The best location in the city.
All outside apartments.
Single apartments, $20 to $25.
Double apartments, $30 to $40.
Single rooms, $16, with bath.
Billiard-room; roof garden; amusement hall.
All night service.

TO LET— BEAUTIFUL

POWERS APARTMENTS

OVERLOOKING ST. JAMES PARK.

Extra large rooms, including dressing-room and bath, best exposure in the city; fine gardens, tennis court, pergolas.

21006. 841 W. 23RD ST. West 1579.

TO LET—SINGLE OR DOUBLE APARTMENT, two blocks east of Westlake Park, with the comforts and conveniences of a refined home, garages in connection, at the
CAMBRIDGE APARTMENTS,
626 S. Bonnie Brae. Home 557131.
½ block to W. Sixth-st. car. Wilshire 4240.

PARK APARTMENTS,
721 Golden avenue.
West Seventh Street car.

High class double apartments at attractive SUMMER RATES; private phones, etc.
60048; Main 9488.

TO LET—
Marlborough Gardens.
Winona boulevard, north Hollywood boulevard, Hollywood. Every comfort and convenience. Just completed. Ideal grounds and location. Four, five and six rooms. Upstairs sleeping-rooms. Private porches, phones and garage.

TO LET—COTTAGE APARTMENT FURNISHED, for housekeeping, private bath, private entrance, screen porch, light and water paid, large yard, also garage, opposite Exposition Park. Price $18. Phone South 4786-R. 3706 SOUTH FIGUEROA.

TO LET—THE CAMPBELTON.
Wilshire 2840, 2401 W. Ninth st. Home 556043.
Double and single apartments
with dressing-rooms, private baths, modern in every respect; reasonable rent; weekly or monthly. Two blocks from Westlake Park.

TO LET—RENSHAW APARTMENTS, 712 CALIfornia st., 2-room beautifully furnished apartment; brick building, private baths and all modern conveniences, walking distance or Angeleno Heights car to Bunker Hill. Very reasonable.

TO LET—THE ADAMS VILLA, STEAM-HEATED apartments are nice and rent low; TEN minutes to Seventh st. Better go there. Take Griffith car on S. Main st. to 900 E Adams. Also furnished and unfurnished flat, $12.50 and up.

TO LET—CHESTER PLACE APARTMENTS, CORner 23rd and Estrella an exquisite new modern brick apartment-house, located in aristocratic neighborhood. Every luxury except high rent, corner 5-room apartment, $60. Also single and double. WEST 110. 25801.

TO LET—$15; COOL, HILLSIDE APARTMENTS of three rooms, private bath. Oakland Apartments, 1126 MIGNONETTE ST. Take car west from Second and Broadway; off at Beaudry. Walk north one block.

TO LET — FURNISHED BEAUTIFUL 4-ROOM flat, with private bath, hot and cold water, lights and phone. Elegant neighborhood, garage if desired. Adult only. Phone WEST 2325. 2122 LA SALLE AVE.

TO LET—951 ALBANY.
Large airy single rooms, $2.50 per week, single and double apartments, $15 to $25 per month.
WILSHIRE 5171; 558023.

TO LET — MODERN 2-ROOM APARTMENT, white enamel kitchen, screen porch, stationary tub; suitable for two people. Price $14. 1330 S. HARVARD. West 1246.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED AND ATtractive double apartment in my modern home. Garage if desired. Summer rates. 1542 FOURTH AVE. Phone 74077.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED APARTments at Alvarado Terrace Apartments, 1435 ALVARADO TERRACE.
20558. Pico or beach car. West 8916.

TO LET — THE GIRTON APARTMENTS, TWO and three-room modern, reasonable rates; one block west Figueroa, between Eighth and Ninth. Phone 52409. 1019 FLORIDA ST.

TO LET — 2-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT with bath, $16, $18, $20 month; also single rooms, $1.50-$2.50 per week. SAWYER APARTMENTS, 827 S. Hope. Broadway 1430.

TO LET—WALKING DISTANCE, $20-$22.50, REduced from $30, large, comfortable, in select apartment-house, new fireproof building. Spacious lobby. Fashionable Westlake district. 692 VALENCIA, corner 7th. 54565.

TO LET—
BOYNTON APARTMENTS.
1901 ORANGE.
At Westlake Park, sunny single and double apartments and balcony, under management of MRS. M. JANDIN, 60745; Wilshire 5590.

TO LET—CAMBRIA UNION APARTMENTS—
WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
738 S. UNION AVE.
Strictly first-class, a home for refined people; between Seventh and Eighth st. car lines, 5 minutes' walk to park; 15 to Broadway.

TO LET—3-ROOM APARTMENT, HOUSEKEEPing, fine sleeping porch and private bath, beautifully clean and comfortable for the price of an unfurnished flat. 127 W. AVENUE 53. 39026.

TO LET—2 AND 3-ROOM FURNISHED APARTments, clean and in good condition, $10 and $12. 28th and Naomi. Call or address 1135 EAST 20TH ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED, 2-ROOM APARTMENT, screen porch, nice lawn and flowers, paved street, must be seen to be appreciated. Phone EAST 3872.

TO LET—WANT REFINED LADY TO SHARE my strictly-modern apartment, $8 a month, or will rent room. Address E, box 340, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

TO LET—MADELINE APARTMENTS, CORNER Washington and Los Angeles sts., one block from car line; entirely new furnished and renovated; all outside apartments, at moderate prices. SOUTH 3102-J.

TO LET—LAKESHIRE APTS., EIGHTH AND Coronado, two blocks from Westlake Park. Beautifully furnished; outside 2 and 3 rooms; modern in every way; very reasonable. 557915—WILSHIRE 2060.

TO LET — THE HOFFERSTEAD, 215 W. 18TH ST. ONE SINGLE, $16; ONE DOUBLE, $22.50. WALKING DISTANCE. 21914.

TO LET—WANTED REFINED WOMAN TO SHARE part double apartment. Address E, box 437, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL DOUBLE APARTMENT; best furnishings, $20. THE COMFORT, 2827 Budlong avenue. Adams car.

TO LET—LUANA APARTMENTS, 225 W. 25TH ST. Ideal for summer; best furnishings and service; close to 5 city and beach cars.

TO LET—$14 MONTHLY, BEAUTIFUL LARGE corner room with kitchenette, use of player piano, 10 minutes' walk to Broadway. Southwest corner 3RD and BEAUDRY. Main 6547.

TO LET—FINKLE ARMS APTS.
912 South Figueroa, walking distance, convenient, homelike apartments, under new management; prices reasonable.

TO LET—CAROLINN APARTMENTS, 1467 W. 23rd st., near Vermont. West 1060. Double apartment, with piano if desired. Summer rates.

TO LET—MONROE APARTMENTS, DOUBLE and single apartments, $20 to $35; electric elevator, private phone, amusement and billiard hall. 1223 W. 6TH ST. 55500; Main 8613.

TO LET—WAVERLY APARTMENTS, 1324 BOND ST. Sleeping porches, private bath, private phones; modern, vacuum cleaned; bright, cosy, close-in. Pico car. $16 up.

TO LET—WASHINGTON APARTMENTS, JUST opened, 1906 San Pedro st., well furnished apartments, $12 per month; nicely furnished rooms, $2 per week.

TO LET—FURNISHED 2-ROOM APT., $13 PER month, gas and light free; no children. 154 W. 18TH.

TO LET—FURNISHED 2-ROOM APARTMENTS, all modern, $8 monthly. Phone, piano; walking distance. 530 TEMPLE ST.

TO LET—WEBSTER APARTMENTS, 739 S. CORONADO; Westlake district; singles and doubles, special rates. Western ave. car. Wilshire 4100.

TO LET—APARTMENT $1.50 AND $2 WEEK, 143 CARR ST., near Pico and Main. 24676. So. 3317-M.

TO LET—$12, THREE ROOMS, SPOTLESSLY clean; airy and comfortable. GOLETA APARTMENTS, 1117 West First St.

TO LET—$15, 3 ROOMS, CLEAN AND COOL; walking distance. 222 NORTH FREMONT. Gaviota Apartments.

TO LET—2-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, $12.50, wall bed, private bath, sunny. 1406 WEST TENTH ST.

TO LET—ST. REGIS, 237 S. FLOWER, NEAR business district, attractive building, clean, quiet, $14.50, $16.

TO LET—$3, $3.25 WEEK, CLEAN, HOMELIKE apartment, showers, tub baths. 500 E. PICO.

TO LET—ADELBERT APARTMENTS, PRICES reasonable. West 7th st. car to Union ave. Short block north to 1627 INGRAHAM ST. Wilshire 4700; 557735.

TO LET—Apartments, Furnished.

TO LET—ROBINSON APARTMENTS, 922 SOUTH Union, attractive double apt., all modern improvements, single with balcony; $15 month up.

TO LET—2 ROOMS AND KITCHENETTE, PRIvate bath, walking distance; rent $16. 1322½ BOND.

TO LET—LARGE NEWLY FURNISHED, MAIN floor, apartment, southern exposure. 837 WESTLAKE AVE. 53293. (Garage.)

TO LET — LOUVRE APARTMENTS, 605 EAST WASHINGTON. Modern conveniences, garage, reasonable rates. Nice location.

TO LET—FLANDERS APTS., 1975 N. CAhuenga ave., Hollywood; new building, new furniture. PHONE HOLLY 3689.

TO LET—KANIWALD APARTMENTS, 1214 LAKE street. Large, double, sunny, single, now available for permanent guests at special rates; amusement rooms. W. Pico st. car.

TO LET—NEW TEDFORD, 1217 W. TENTH ST. Walking distance for business people, steam heat, janitor service, private phones, reasonable rent. 60588.

TO LET—WANTED—YOUNG LADY OR WIDOW to share apartment close in. Phone MAIN 3367 or 51515, Apt. 27.

TO LET—FURNISHED, 3-ROOM APARTMENT, $12; C. S. preferred. 1302 W. 8TH ST. Wilshire 1787.

TO LET—3 CLEAN, SUNNY ROOMS, BATH, $18 per month. 1631 W. 8TH.

TO LET—$10 UP; WESTLAKE, 1645 SHATTO STREET.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 2 AND 3-ROOM apartments, $14 and $16. PHONE 58024.

TO LET — FURNISHED APARTMENT WITH sleeping porch. $4.25 week. 912 W. 3rd.

TO LET—2 AND 3-ROOM APARTMENTS, AT THE ST. CATHRYN, walking distance. Main 6100.

TO LET—Apartments Unfurnished.

TO LET—

WILL BUILD,

32-ROOM MODERN APARTMENT BUILDING,

near Fifth and Stanford sts., close to Southern Pacific depot, for desirable tenant.
MRS. M. M. MYERS, with
PATRICK C. CAMPBELL,
300 Investment Bldg.
Main 4487. Adv. 298. 10001.

TO LET—ARNOLD, 1500 WEST NINTH. New building. The most up-to-date apartments in the city; 4 rooms and bath, with all built-in features, steam heat, hot water all the time; electricity, cooking gas, telephone, heat and janitor service included in price of rental. Excellently ventilated. Garage service, tennis court, billiard and ballroom. 558342. WILSHIRE 2973.

TO LET—VACANCIES IN 3 AND 5-ROOM UNfurnished apartments, large outside room, private balcony, positively finest apartments in city, references required. FOWLER APARTMENTS, 1110 W. Washington st.

TO LET—FIRST AND LAKE SHORE, 11-ROOM apartment-house, $30 per month, water paid. Call 729 P. E. BLDG. Main 4187, Sta. 48; 10806, Sta. 7.

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL FRONT APARTMENT, artistic colonial building, 3 rooms, bath, dressing-room, two disappearing beds, fine location; high ground, 2307 W. WASHINGTON ST. Only $22.50. Lights and water paid. F1095.

TO LET—SOUTHEAST CORNER UPPER FRONT 2-room apartment; also single room; cheap rent. 4700 S. HOOVER ST.

TO LET—HIGHLAND PARK, 2 ROOMS WITH bath, porch, phone, $12. GARVANZA 654.

HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES—Lodging, Day or Week.

TO LET—
We offer cool, quiet, restful comfort; personal service, home environments; modern necessities; truly refined; unusually select; cheaper than keeping house; living problem solved; spacious rooms, suites; steam heat, elevator, 24-hour service; large, airy halls, lobbies, artistic verandas, shady palm courts, flower gardens, promenades, beautiful social rooms, billiards, dancing, musicals, delightful social evenings; special summer rates; close walking distance; American plan; dining service perfect.
INGRAHAM HOTEL, 1045 INGRAHAM ST.

TO LET—ROOMS IN THE
STILLWELL,
FIREPROOF HOTEL.
One of the first-class hotels of Los Angeles.
RATES WITH PRIVATE BATH,
FOR ONE, $1.50 PER DAY.
FOR TWO, $2.00 PER DAY.
FOR THREE, $2.50 PER DAY.
Special rates by the week.
The Stillwell is one of those homelike places; you feel at home at once. Call and see our hotel. 838 S. GRAND. Phones 60297. Bdwy. 257.

TO LET—MAIN ST. AT 15TH, 16 ROOMS, ARranged for subletting. Walking distance. Will lease at $50.
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
10745. 408 S. Hill st. Main 8040.
Wright & Callender Bldg.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL 2 AND 3-ROOM NICELY furnished apartments, at summer rates, also large single front rooms, $3 week; court rooms, $2; transient 50c day up. STANFORD HOTEL, corner 4th and Hill sts.

TO LET — HOTEL MERCER, 1347 S. HILL. Outside rooms, phone, bath, steam heat, billiard-room, garage, $3 to $6 week. MAIN 6012, A6678.

TO LET—$2 TO $5 PER WEEK ROOMS AT HOTEL CENTRAL, 310 Clay st., near Angel's Flight. Steam heat, hot and cold running water, free baths, one week free to permanent tenants.

TO LET—AT HOTEL VIRGINIA, GRAND NICELY furnished rooms with running hot water and phone, for $2.50 and up. 921 S. GRAND. 60284.

TO LET—THE BEST ROOM FOR $11 PER MO., in Los Angeles is at the HOTEL ELLIS, 802 E. 6th st.

TO LET—HOTEL FLOWER, EVERYTHING NEW, rooms single, en suite, hot, cold water every room, baths, $1 day up, terms. 506 S. FLOWER.

TO LET—NEW CASA LOMA HOTEL, 14TH AND Hill st. Rooms $2.50 week up; private bath, $4. Elevator, phones.

TO LET—PART OF DOUBLE BUNGALOW, 2 OR 3 rooms, partly furnished; garden and porches. $12 to $15. 1317 N. ALVARADO ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, BATH AND phone, cheap rates. 1306 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET — HOTEL CHESTER, 925 W. SIXTH. Clean, airy rooms to nice people. $2.50 up.

TO LET—Rooms and Board.

TO LET—AT JOHN ALDEN ARMS, BEAUTIFUL rooms, private baths, most beautiful home place in city; home cooking. 2607 WILSHIRE BLVD. Phone 556096.

TO LET—DELIGHTFUL ROOM FOR BUSINESS women who appreciate best of everything, charming home, Westmoreland district. 980 MAGNOLIA AVE. 52597.

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM SUITABLE FOR two, excellent board. 222 MT. WASHINGTON DRIVE.

TO LET—IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT, TWO LARGE front rooms, with excellent board. Pleasant porches and yard. 500 S. ARDMORE AVE. 568403.

TO LET—APARTMENTS, SUITES, SINGLE rooms, sleeping porches, all with private bath. 837 WESTLAKE AVE. 53293. Garage.

TO LET—SUNNY FRONT ROOM, PRIVATE home, near Westlake Park and W. 9th street car. 941 S. LAKE ST.

TO LET — DELIGHTFUL FRONT ROOM WITH board in refined home; garage; ideal location; close in. 20036.

TO LET—BOARD AND ROOM FOR 2, EXCLUsive home, walking distance. 742 GARLAND AVE.

TO LET—LOVELY SUNNY ROOM WITH BREAKfast, 25 minutes out, special price. Address TY, box 489, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

TO LET—EXCELLENT ROOM AND BOARD IN private family. Very reasonable. Close in. 830 GARLAND AVE. 53412.

TO LET—AT WESTLAKE PARK, IN ATTRACtive home, front room, with or without breakfast or board. PHONE 52289.

TO LET—NURSE WITH BEAUTIFUL FOOThill home will take invalids or elderly people. PHONE GLENDALE 1475-W.

TO LET—LADY OF REFINEMENT DESIRES ONE or two gentlemen to board and room; everything homelike. Phone VERMONT 5190.

TO LET—SEVERAL DESIRABLE ROOMS AND board for business men or elderly people. 1328 LINWOOD AVE. Walking distance. 52227.

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED SUNNY ROOMS, cheap, with or without board. 808 N. BENTON WAY. Wilshire 3613—53307.

TO LET—WANTED 2 LADY BOARDERS OR roomers in private home; everything new. 1755 WEST 24TH ST.

TO LET — FINE HOME COOKING, GOOD VAriety and pleasant well furnished rooms; well located. 1121 INGRAHAM. Phone 54006.

TO LET—FRONT CORNER ROOM, ALSO LARGE sleeping porch, with excellent board. 500 S. ARDMORE AVE.

TO LET—ROOMS AND BOARD, PRACTICAL nurse will care for invalid or children; best care, reasonable. 22259.

TO LET—NICE ROOMS WITH BOARD, WALKING distance. C. S. preferred. 670 DIXEL.

TO LET—A PLEASANT FRONT ROOM AND two meals per day, in private family. 1864 W. 22ND. West 4280.

TO LET—TWO LARGE ROOMS, WITH PRIVATE bath, sleeping porch, special rates 2 people. 946 WESTLAKE. 53094.

TO LET—DON'T MISS THIS, AIRY ROOM, EXcellent board, special summer rates. 922 WEST 8TH ST. Bdwy. 3821.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD IN EXCELLENT Spanish house, good opportunity to practice the language family style. Prices very moderate. Phone F1620. 1217 SO. HILL.

TO LET — NICE FURNISHED ROOM WITH board, private family. No other roomers. 1228 E. 27TH ST.

TO LET—FRONT ROOM AND BOARD, $4.75 week, home cooking, all conveniences, walking distance. 1614 S. HILL.

TO LET—PLEASANT ROOM WITH BOARD. Home cooking, home privileges. Phone, piano. 1028 SANTEE.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD, HOME COOKING, $5 or $6 per week, dinners 25c. 613 SOUTH HOPE.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM WITH best of board, rates reasonable, home comforts. 129 E. AVENUE 58. Garvanza 832.

TO LET—MODERN HOME FOR BUSINESS WOMen; laundry and sewing privileges. 514 S. GRAND.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD IN SMALL FAMily, good German cooking, home comforts, no other boarders. 117 E. 25TH ST.

TO LET—Rooms and Board.

TO LET — THE BROADLAWN, A HOME FOR paying guests; beautifully furnished rooms, with or without private bath; exceptional attractions for young people, card parties and dinner dances, fine dancing floor, new piano and Victrola; garage; sleeping porches, board optional; ideal location; 15 minutes from town. 3000 S. GRAND. 20036.

TO LET — THORNYCROFT FARM, GLENDALE, Cal. Fruits, flowers, fresh milk and eggs. Individual cottages or rooms in main building. Home cooking. All advantages of simple life. 25 minutes from Los Angeles. Sick people only. Phone Home 822. Sunset 70-J. MRS. H. L. MILLER.

TO LET—720 BEACON ST., 2 LARGE BEAUTIful furnished rooms, one with sleeping porch; hot and cold water in all rooms, large parlor and amusement hall. Excellent table; just the home for young employed people. Rates reasonable. PHONE 52398.

TO LET—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR BOARD and room in a first-class home try 929 S. LAKE ST. I can accommodate 3 or 4 people. The rooms are with or without exclusive bath. None but refined, permanent people need reply. Prices from $35 and up. Call 51390.

TO LET—LARGE WELL-FURNISHED ROOMS IN beautiful West Adams district, large parlor, piano and poolroom, excellent home cooking, congenial people who enjoy home life will find this a desirable home. Rates reasonable. 1500 WEST ADAMS. 74356.

TO LET—IN THE BEAUTIFUL WESTLAKE district home, large sunny front rooms, very special rates for 2 in room, everything first-class, refined home atmosphere, fine for business or professional people. 557565. 821 SOUTH LAKE ST.

TO LET—IN WESTLAKE DISTRICT, 2000 MIRAmar st., beautiful home, elegantly furnished, large, sunny rooms; beautiful large sun parlor; excellent home cooking; garage. Take W. Sixth st. car. Get off at Bonnie Brae and walk north 3 blocks.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL ROOMS WITH HOT AND cold water can be had at 689 Carondelet, corner Seventh. This is a home for people who can appreciate high-class surroundings. Table best in city. Western ave. car.

TO LET—BELLEVUE TERRACE HOTEL, 6TH AND Figueroa. War does not affect our rates. Rooms and board, $6.50 week up; rooms only, $2 up; large grounds, verandas, poolroom, garage. Art school in connection. M. 446. F2892.

TO LET—PICO HEIGHTS HOTEL,
Pico and Vermont ave.
Desirable summer hotel. Wide verandas; newly furnished and decorated; excellent meals. Moderate rates. Phone 52151. W. Pico car on Bdwy.

TO LET—REFINED PRIVATE HOME, BEST home table, two large completely furnished connecting rooms, suitable for two, three or four business people. Prices reasonable. 1002 SOUTH BONNIE BRAE. Home 53159.

TO LET—EXCEPTIONALLY BIG, BEAUTIFUL front room, also single room and sleeping porch, splendid location, near Westlake Park, excellent table. 853 S. ALVARADO. 557755.

TO LET—REFINED YOUNG BUSINESS LADY CAN secure very desirable home with breakfast only. West Adams district, in small family, occupying private house. Reasonable. Address T3, box 384, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

TO LET — FOR TUBERCULAR OR CHRONIC cases, single sunny cottages for light housekeeping, or room and board, with or without nursing; high altitude, porches, shade trees, moderate rates. 817 N. HOLLENBECK. Boyle 622.

THE CHAINEY RANCH OFFERS YOU GOOD room and board, every home privilege with the combined advantages of city, seaside and country for $5 per week. Address BOX 38, Burnett, Cal., or phone Long Beach, Cal. 439-R.

TO LET—TO BUSINESS MAN, UNUSUALLY pleasant southeast corner front room. Large private home. Wilshire district. Running water, bath, garage, every convenience. Breakfast and dinner if desired. WILSHIRE 1487.

TO LET—IN PRIVATE RESIDENCE, WILSHIRE district. Every home comfort. Sleeping porch, sun parlor, beautiful flowers and veranda. Attractive rates to business people. 409 S. COMMONWEALTH AVE. Phone 557372.

TO LET—ELDERLY COUPLE WITH NICE FLAT near business center, would take two business girls to board on co-operation basis. References given and required. BOX 55, Arcade Station.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL LARGE SUNNY ROOM IN private family, in new bungalow. Rates reasonable. Table board optional. West Seventh or Temple st. cars. 257 N. CORONADO ST.

TO LET—WALKING DISTANCE, DELIGHTFUL rooms, private baths, sleeping porch, twin beds. 821 UNION AVE., first house north of Sixth.

TO LET—WIDOW LADY HAS NEWLY FURnished front room, board if desired. Home cooking and home comforts, walking distance. Good car service. 1502 WEST 11TH.

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD, LARGE AIRY FRONT room, with exceptional table board, everything homelike and pleasant, half block from car. 1717 GARFIELD PLACE. Phone 599658.

TO LET—WIDOW WITH 3-ROOM FURNISHED house at beach, would like invalid to care for; very quiet, homelike place. Own vegetables. Phone Monday MAIN 8057.

TO LET—WITH BEST TABLE BOARD, LARGE room with private bath, lower floor, upper front room, sleeping porch, garage; references exchanged. Call mornings, 3517 S. FIGUEROA. South 2077-J.

TO LET—BOARD CHILD, ROOM PARENT, $5 weekly, cheaper monthly. Modern home, sleeping porch, close in, yellow cars; jitney. P.O. BOX 1706.

TO LET—IN ATTRACTIVE HOME, LARGE ROOM private bath and sleeping porch, with board, suitable for two or three. 1000 SOUTH ALVARADO.

TO LET—TWO LARGE SUNNY FRONT ROOMS, private family, choice location, excellent board; reasonable. 783 W. 8TH ST., near Rampart. 54977.

TO LET—ELDERLY LADY OR GENTLEMAN looking for a quiet comfortable place to board and room can find such at 5150 OAKLAND AVENUE, Los Angeles.

TO LET—ROOM WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD, exclusive Westlake home, refined gentleman desiring home with small adult family where they will be as one of the family. 52985.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED SUITE, private bath, continuous hot water. References. 845 S. BURLINGTON. 557530.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE LARGE SUNNY ROOM, hot and cold water, splendid home cooking, residence neighborhood, congenial people, reasonable terms, garage. 945 S. BONNIE BRAE.

TO LET—GOOD ROOM AND BOARD ON CATtle ranch in mountains. Address P, box 281, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—LARGE, BRIGHT, AIRY ROOMS, ABSOlutely clean, excellent home cooking. Garage. Westlake district. 53054. 1671 ORANGE.

TO LET—SUNNY AIRY ROOM. BREAKFAST and dinner. Home privileges. Family adults. Mostly young people. SOUTH 6178R.

TO LET—916 SOUTH WESTLAKE, NICELY FURnished rooms with board. 556890.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD IN BEAUTIFUL private home, sleeping porch. PHONE 75604.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD IN PRIVATE FAMily, West Adams district. Phone WEST 1518.

TO LET—BOARD AND ROOMS, SPECIAL, $32.50. 1645 SHATTO ST.

TO LET—CHOICE ROOM, EXCELLENT TABLE. French cooking. 1024 BEACON ST.

TO LET—FRONT CORNER ROOM WITH BOARD. 811 S. BURLINGTON. PHONE 54906.

TO LET—Rooms and Board for Children.

TO LET—WANTED GIRL BETWEEN 7 AND 12 years in refined bungalow home to room and board; close to good school, music, sewing, laundry and some plain clothes and mother's attention. Phone VERMONT 3317.

TO LET—LADY DESIRES ONE OR TWO BOYS to board, 5 to 7 years; best of care; refined surroundings, near Westlake Park; reasonable rates. 819 S. CORONADO.

TO LET—IDEAL CALIFORNIA HOME FOR young children, foothills; references; reasonable. Address E, box 523, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

TO LET—BEST CARE IN REFINED HOME FOR children, high location, sleeping porch, good schools. Phone GARVANZA 1255.

TO LET—DAY AND HOME SCHOOL, KINDERgarten grades, high school, music, languages, outdoor study. WILSHIRE 4095.

TO LET—CHILDREN TO BOARD, MOTHER'S care, room for parents. 775 S. SAN PEDRO. Main 5040.

TO LET — WANTED—BABY TO ROOM AND board, best of care. Phone MAIN 3367 or 51515, Apartment 27.

TO LET—FIRST-CLASS HOME, MOTHER'S CARE, playground, good school; references. 77771.

TO LET—Unfurnished Houses.

TO LET—$25, MAKE YOUR RENT, 12 ROOMS, 1 tenant paying $14 will stay, 4 other apartments, 4 garages, near intermediate school. Furniture for sale. 212 W. 30TH.

TO LET—WILSHIRE DISTRICT, 7-ROOM house, lease for 2 years, $45, all hardwood floor, garage, furnace, strictly modern. Phone WEST 658, 568313. 71488.

TO LET— $35. BARGAIN.
Modern eight-room corner house, furnace, garage and all modern improvements. Splendid location and surroundings. 2003 HOBART BLVD.

TO LET—$15 PER MONTH OR WILL SELL FOR $1200, no payment down, $15 per month; fine location; 3 rooms plastered. Why pay rent? See owner quick. 5821 MONETA.

TO LET—NEW 5-ROOM, TWO-STORY SWISS chalet in West Hollywood. Never been occupied. Garage and cellar, $50 on lease. PHONE A1625.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM COTTAGE AND garage, beautiful lawn, flowers and fruit; reasonable rent. SIDNEY LUTHER, 1329 Second Avenue.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE MODERN 4-ROOM BUNgalow, large screened porch, garage. 5150 HUNTINGTON DRIVE. Sierra Vista car. Newton stop.

TO LET — $16 MONTH, MODERN FIVE-ROOM bungalow, freshly painted, tinted, all in good condition. Open for inspection all day Sunday. 657 E. 41ST ST., near South Park.

TO LET—A REAL HOME, SLEEPING PORCH, garage, nice garden, very cheap rent; Sunday only. 151 E. 30TH ST.

TO LET—SPLENDID 8-ROOM UNFURNISHED house, best residence locality in city. Call 57576, or F5335 for particulars.

TO LET—FRONTING ON BEAUTIFUL WOODlawn, small neat place, modern conveniences; also another adjoining. Each $10. 3824 MAPLE.

TO LET—7-ROOM HOUSE ON 30TH ST., BEtween Central and Griffith avenue. Inquire of Owner. 4201-A WOODLAWN AVE.

TO LET—911 WEST 40TH ST., BEAUTIFUL modern 6-room bungalow, hardwood floors, lawn, trees, flowers; $25; will lease.

TO LET—$10, FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, WALKING distance. 741 MERCHANT ST., near 7th and Central.

TO LET—Unfurnished Houses.

TO LET—A FEW SUITES $22 AND UPWARD for 3 and 4 rooms in most beautiful court in city. Large spaces between houses. Privacy is complete and every feature known to high class buildings is present here. Rivals every downtown double apartment for size and convenience, and at half the price. To mention the roses, tennis court, billiard room and paved streets, shows essential class of this homelike, rustic garden of refinement. Take a 20-minute ride and get away from downtown dust, brick walls and crowded conditions. It's well worth while to step on your own lawn constantly cared for by experts. Big grounds, 260 by 190 feet, are elaborately landscaped; we know no better living conditions nor such reduced prices. Tasteful Wilshire flat near by at $40 on lease. Entire square at San Marino, Harvard and Hobart, between 9th and 10th. CHASE CO., A2283.

TO LET—

4233 Denker ave., 6 rooms, garage.
4204 Harvard Blvd., 7 rooms, garage.
4212 La Salle ave., 7 rooms, 2-story garage.

USE OF VACANT LOT FOR PLANTING FREE.
The above houses are in excellent condition. Modern, clean, attractive. Very low rents to responsible tenants on lease.
COMMONWEALTH HOME BUILDERS, OWNERS, 212 Union Oil Bldg. 10623; Main 5861.

TO LET—

HOUSES, COTTAGES, BUNGALOWS,
FLATS, APARTMENTS, SWISS CHALETS,
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.
MRS. M. M. MYERS, WITH
PATRICK C. CAMPBELL,
300 INVESTMENT BLDG.
MAIN 4487. ADV. 290. 10001.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED. —TO LET
HOUSES—BUNGALOWS—FLATS
ANYWHERE—ANY SIZE—ANY PRICE.
OVER 2000 TO SELECT FROM.
MANY BRAND NEW.
LARGEST AND BEST LIST IN CITY.
THE COMBINED LISTINGS OF 100 AGENTS.
FREE CITY MAPS AND GUIDE BOOK.

BARKER BROS. CENTRALIZED BUREAU
OF FREE RENTAL INFORMATION.
MAIN FLOOR, 724 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET—
Fine 2-story residence, 11 rooms, 6 bedrooms, hardwood floors downstairs, garage for two machines. Rooms newly papered throughout. New linoleum kitchen and pantry. This house is very light and sunny, having seven bay windows. Beautiful yard, 2923 S. FLOWER, corner of 30th st. Vacant 50-ft. lot goes with it; good for vegetable garden. Will lease.
For prices and key, J. F. POTTER,
Office phones, 60051; 724 Van Nuys Bldg.
Main 1751. Residence Phone 568134.

TO LET—NORTH WILSHIRE DISTRICT, ONE side of high class double bungalow, 4 large light rooms and large sleeping porch, hardwood floors throughout, disappearing bed, gas range and every built-in feature, absolutely the same as new; private garage and driveway, close to car line; rent only $22.50; no children. Inquire THE BLACKSHEAR CO., corner Western and Melrose ave.

TO LET—
HOUSES—FLATS—APARTMENTS.
MAP OF THE CITY AND
32-PAGE RENTAL BULLETIN FREE.
RENT DIRECT FROM AN
OLD ESTABLISHED FIRM.
WHAT YOU WANT WITHOUT DELAY.
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
Ground Floor—408 S. Hill st.—Ground Floor.
10745. Wright & Callender Bldg. Main 8040.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED; NEAR JUNCTION OF South Pasadena-Alhambra and San Marino, Oak Knoll car service, La Senda Station. House of 9 rooms, modern in every detail, 2 screen sleeping porches, fine garage, beautiful surroundings and very desirable neighborhood, near excellent school, being corner Garfield avenue and Pine, (1012 GARFIELD AVENUE.) To desirable tenant will make extraordinary rental bargain, $85 month.

TO LET—CHOICEST LOCATION IN BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD, NEWLY DECORATED, ATTRACTIVE MODERN SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, INCLUDING SLEEPING PORCH, BUILT-IN FEATURES, PRETTY VIEW AND GARDEN. 1623 FORMOSA AVE., NEAR HOLLYWOOD BLVD., ONLY $30, WITH GARAGE $33, WATER PAID. PHONE 579299.

TO LET—CHEAP.
Two 4-room bungalows—4302, 4306 Oakwood ave. Modern in every respect, disappearing beds, floor furnaces, large yard, flowers, etc.
$15 per month, tenant pay water.
FRANK HERON,
A2283. 308 Grant Bldg. Main 8129.

TO LET—ONE 12-ROOM CALIFORNIA HOUSE, good windmill and tank; lot 140x294, less one 50-foot lot; will lease for 3 years, $30 month. See owner, 6404 SANTA MONICA BLVD. Phone Hollywood 561.

TO LET—NEW 7-ROOM COLONIAL BUNGALOW, in suburban West Adams district. Beautifully finished in ivory enamel, expensive plumbing, tile bathroom, basement furnace, garage, servant's room, lawn, flowers, rent $39 month to desirable tenant. CARLIN G. SMITH, 503 Higgins Bldg. F5785.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED SIX-ROOM MODERN bungalow. 2272 NEW ORLEANS ST., one block southwest Adams and Arlington st. Rent $14.

TO LET—SIX-ROOM COTTAGE IN GOOD ORDER, stable, on large lot, good soil for garden. Rent $15 per month. 1360 E. 53RD ST. Key at 1335. Owner, 53796.

TO LET—8-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, TEN MINutes' ride from center of city. Three blocks from Westlake Park. High ground. Reasonable rent. 325 S. BONNIE BRAE. Sixth st. car.

TO LET—DANDY 5-ROOM BUNGALOWS ON 58TH st., near Normandie, $16 per month, water paid. See MR. THOMAS or MR. HENRY, 6th floor, 621 S. Spring st., for keys and particulars.

TO LET—ALMOST NEW, CLEAN MODERN SIX-room bungalow. Bath. 3452 SECOND AVE., $25 per month or will sell $100 cash, balance terms. Apply 1216 HAAS BLDG.

TO LET—WEST ADAMS DISTRICT, 8-ROOM RESidence in first-class condition, newly decorated, 4 bedrooms, gas furnace, garage, flowers. A9624, or on Sunday 53297.

TO LET — NEW BUNGALOW ON ARDMORE Heights, 7 rooms, all conveniences, rented to responsible people with no children only, garage. 658 N. ARDMORE, South Hollywood. Take Heliotrope drive car.

TO LET — 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, HARDWOOD floors, lawn, flowers, garage; possession May 20, rent $35. Located 427 N. OXFORD. Phone 560723.

TO LET — WEST ADAMS DISTRICT, 7-ROOM bungalow, every built-in feature; basement furnace, strictly modern, 7-room house, furnace, garage. BROADWAY 544, 60629.

TO LET—9-ROOM MODERN HOME, NEWLY painted, inside and outside, Crenshaw blvd., easy walking distance new high school; fine car service. F5645, Main 7645. HOAGLAND.

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE, LAWN, FLOWERS, garden, fruit, place for chickens; gas, electricity, bath, trays, hot water; half block from Temple car. 408 N. ANDREWS BLVD. Wilshire 2331.

TO LET—420 SOUTH MANHATTAN PLACE, 9 rooms and sleeping porch, new and modern 2-story house. Open for inspection. Rent $55. PHONE 66472.

TO LET—$37.50; 409 PARK VIEW ST., ONE half block north of Westlake Park, beautiful 7-room house; every modern improvement. Call after 3 p.m.

TO LET—811 E. 16TH ST., 6 ROOMS AND bath, $14, water paid. 819 E. 16th st., 5 rooms and bath, $14, water paid. Call 729 P. E. BLDG. Main 4187, Sta. 48; 10806, Sta. 7.

TO LET—$22 BUNGALOW FOR $16; 5 ROOMS, very desirable, investigate you will rent. F. M. RUNKLE, Pico near Hobart. 71275, West 550.

TO LET — ONE NEW, ELEGANT BUNGALOW, sleeping porch and bedroom, built-in beds, tile bath with shower, 4 rooms downstairs, hardwood floors throughout, furnace and garage. 635 W. 43RD ST. Grand ave. cars.

TO LET—DO YOU WANT A COSY HOUSE OF 3 rooms and bath all to yourself, in a choice neighborhood? See this at 1016 W. 23RD ST. Open. Phone 560687.

TO LET—A TEN-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE, FURnished or unfurnished, $35 a month; furniture for sale cheap, walking distance. 1121 S. HOPE. Broadway 4311.

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE WITH LARGE SLEEPing porch and garage. 323 W. AVENUE 61, opposite new Catholic church. Phone 31090 or inquire at house in the rear.

TO LET—6-ROOM ALL MODERN BUNGALOW, with garage, east front. 5835 S. FIGUEROA. $20 per month.

TO LET—12-ROOM HOUSE WITH YARD SUITable for apartments or single rooms. 584 STANFORD AVE.

TO LET—5-ROOM SUNNY COTTAGE. 622 GLADYS. 10 minutes' walk Main. Call Monday.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE. 1110 MARIPOSA Ave., Pico Heights. Hot water, tub, lawn, $14. West Pico car.

TO LET—1589 WEST 11TH ST., 7 ROOMS, GArage, rent $22.50. Phone MR. PATTERSON, 10046.

TO LET—5 ROOMS AND GARAGE. FINE HOME. $35 to reliable party. Corner 30th and Main. HOPKINS.

TO LET—SIX-ROOM COTTAGE, ELECTRICITY, gas, water heater, rent $20, water paid. 310 WEST 14TH S. Home phone 72882.

TO LET—10-ROOM HOUSE, BIG GARAGE, 2926 Brighton ave., $35. Phone Monday, F4876, MAIN 1949.

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, 1344 Toberman st., close in, $22.50. Phone Monday, F4876, MAIN 1949.

TO LET — MODERN 4-ROOM BUNGALOW ON corner, $16 per month, including water; adults. Phone HOLLYWOOD 2797.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED OR FURNISHED ATtractive 9-room home, Wilshire district. Baud heater, oil furnace and garage. PHONE 568417.

TO LET—½ OF BEAUTIFUL DOUBLE BUNgalow, 3 rooms, dressing-room, bath, built-in effects. 2717 WALL ST. South 4301R.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, GARAGE, 935 LINCOLN ST., between 8th and 9th, near Figueroa.

TO LET—1202 IBOLO ST., PICO HEIGHTS, 5-room modern cottage, large lot, $20. RAMSDELL, office Pico, corner Mariposa. Phones.

TO LET—ELEGANT 12 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, hardwood throughout. Furnace. West Adams district. Only $70. 21794.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, GArage. 1264 W. Vernon ave. Key 1262 W. VERNON. Call Owner, 60155, Res. 26794.

TO LET—HALF 2-STORY DUPLEX HOUSE, 5 rooms, new, strictly modern; adults only. 917 W. 41ST DRIVE, near Manual Arts.

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, NEWLY PAINTED, large screen porch, lawn, back and front, garage. $16. 420 E. 30TH ST. West 5622.

TO LET—4-ROOM HOUSE, IN REAR, $6 MONTH, water paid, 541 E. 32nd st. Phone SOUTH 1228W.

TO LET—Unfurnished Houses.

TO LET—BROOKLYN HEIGHTS! THE MOST ideal close-in situation in the city.
6-room strictly modern bungalow, $20.
5-room strictly modern bungalow, $18.
4-room strictly modern flat, $18.
4-room flat and garage, $18.
6-room corner cottage, $15.
5-room modern bungalow, $12.
6-room cottage and tent house, $16.
And many others! Apply immediately!
MUTUAL REALTY CO.,
"Boyle Heights Rentals Exclusively"
2820 Brooklyn avenue. Boyle 274.

TO LET—

WILSHIRE FLATS.

Choicest sections of Wilshire district.
Beautifully finished and decorated.
Four, five and six rooms.
Every convenience.

R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY,
Sixth Floor,
L. A. TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG.,
60817. Sixth at Spring. Bdwy. 978.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM BUNGALOW with cement porch and sun parlor, hardwood floors and built-in features. All newly tinted and put in perfect condition. Lawns front and rear, profusion of flowers, also fruit trees. Adults only. $25 per month. 1425 WEST 49TH ST., near Normandie. One block from 48th and Grand ave. car line. Key at 1431 WEST 49TH ST. Phone 289102.

TO LET—FOUR NEW 3-ROOM, BATH, KITCHEN bungalows, with wall beds and gas stoves, for adults only, at 211 N. Bonnie Brae street. Court. Rent $9 to $10 each. One 3 rooms, large, and bath and gas stove, basement apartment, elegantly finished, at 257 North Burlington avenue, $8.25. Beautiful lawns, flowers and water free, at all above places. Owner will furnish upon satisfactory arrangements. Owner, 209 COPP BLDG. Main 4074—A5220.

TO LET—5 ROOMS, MODERN, AT ANGELENO Heights. Yard, lawn, shed, $16.
4-room bungalow, near Sycamore Park, strictly modern. Yard with oak trees, poultry shed, etc., $18.
4-room cottage on large lot, 78th street, with fruit trees, shrubs, flowers, arbor, fish pool, etc. $15. EMIL FIRTH, 346 S. Broadway. 60167; Main 2542.

TO LET—
NORTHWEST WILSHIRE, ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW ON HIGH GROUND, SIX ROOMS, ALL IN GOOD CONDITION, NEW LINOLEUM, GARAGE, FURNACE. WILL LEASE AT $35 PER MONTH, CAN BE SEEN AFTER SUNDAY. PHONE 60286. MAIN 2888.

TO LET — DANDY FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW IN NICE RESIDENCE SECTION, STREET LIGHTS, FINISHED STREETS; GOOD SCHOOL; RENT ONLY $12.50 PER MONTH; TAKE W. ADAMS CAR TO 23RD AVE., SECOND HOUSE ON WEST SIDE OF 23RD AVE. MR. MARSH, 75217, OR 10175. MAIN 5045.

TO LET—$25 MONTH, HOLLYWOOD,
ON THE CORNER FACING 100-FT. BOULEVARD, MOUNTAIN VIEW, 20 MINUTES FROM BROADWAY, FOUR ROOMS, MODERN THROUGHOUT. BUILT-IN BED. CHOICE LAWN. KEY AT 1443 NORTH MARIPOSA. HOLLYWOOD CAR TO MARIPOSA.

TO LET—$10, WITH WATER, IN BEAUTIFUL Highland Park, attractive bungalow, 4 rooms, large screened sleeping porch, high elevation, magnificent mountain view; all modern conveniences. 5632 Aldama. Owner, CHARLES H. MATTINGLY, Attorney, 421-2 Stimson Building. Both phones.

TO LET—HIGHLAND PARK, $20, 6 ROOMS, bath, screened porch, large lot, chicken pen, garden plot, shrubbery, fruit trees, good elevation and fine view. 927 TERRACE 49. Inquire 922 across street. Take Garvanza car to Ave. 50, then west.

TO LET—FINE OPPORTUNITY FOR BUSINESS woman to rent house, 12 rooms, can sublet; hardwood floors, furnace heat, modern, garage, barn, large grounds. Owner, who is absent great deal, will occupy 2 rooms, reducing rent to $15. Near Pico and Central. Call this afternoon 3 o'clock. 215 BLACK BLDG., Fourth and Hill.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, all conveniences, lawn front and rear; flowers, cellar; within walking distance University and Manual Arts, near Exposition Park; three car lines; will give until June 1 rent free to good tenant; rent $20; water paid. University car. 1254 W. 37TH DRIVE.

TO LET—
$30. 1417 West 11th st., five rooms, neat and clean. Lot 50 feet. Might consider lease to A1 tenant.
GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
A1302. 534 Bradbury Bldg. Main 1302.

TO LET — EXTREMELY BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM bungalow, up-to-the-minute inside; garage and cement driveway; will sacrifice at rental of $22.50 monthly; located 2047 W. 29th place, finest neighborhood. Address OWNER, 1472 W. 37th place. Phone 77130.

TO LET—$35. 6 ROOMS, MODERN RESIdence, balcony, two toilets and sleeping porch. Beautifully located on 60-foot corner. Abundance of shade trees and flowers. Two blocks west of Huntington drive. 820 ALHAMBRA ROAD, South Pasadena, near Sierra Vista. 20 minutes out.

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD, THREE 4-ROOM BUNgalows, and garage, large lots; 5425 to 5429 Fountain ave., phone A2237 or address for appointment, will call and show houses. CHAPMAN, 504 Byrne Bldg. A2237.

TO LET — $20; NEW 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, Hollywood; take Hollywood car, get off at Gardner Junction; walk south 3 blocks. 7539 Hampton ave. J. E. BUCKLEY, A3507, Main 2688. Residence 29206.

TO LET—MODERN, WITH ALL BUILT-IN FEAtures, 5 and 6-room bungalows, in exclusive neighborhood, vacant lot for gardening if desired. Highly located, 22 minutes from Broadway. BDWY. 1941, 64186.

TO LET—$22.50. NEW 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, corner lot; garage. Take Hollywood car, get off at Gardner Junction, walk south three blocks. 7551 Hampton ave. J. E. BUCKLEY, 419 Central Bldg. A3507, Main 2688. Residence, 29206.

TO LET—WEST ADAMS DISTRICT, 8 ROOMS, four bedrooms, two bathrooms, hardwood floors, furnace, fireplaces, garage, with man's quarters, spacious yard. Only $45. CALL 21794.

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED FLAT, never been occupied. 326 W. VERNON, near Moneta ave. Hardwood floors, 2 beds, new fumed oak furniture, linen, silver, beautifully decorated, beautiful yard, 2 porches, garage. Adults.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE 10-ROOM RESIDENCE, 2625 Ellendale Place; modern, all conveniences; beautiful grounds; garage; reasonable rent. Key 1617 S. FIGUEROA. Phone 51261.

TO LET—HAVE YOU SEEN THOSE MODERN bungalows, Pyramid Investment Co. is renting near new Occidental College? High elevation, 5c fare. MAIN 563, 11098. Evenings WEST 4703.

TO LET—BRAND NEW; HIGH GROUND, HALF double bungalow, 4 rooms; artistic colonial design; oak floors; splendid buffet bed; corner Griffin avenue and Avenue 30. Bargain, $30. F1095.

TO LET—NORTH WILSHIRE, BRAND NEW, half double bungalow, 4 rooms artistic colonial design. Oak floors, splendid buffet bed. 516 N. WILTON PLACE. High ground, paved street; bargain, $22.50. F1095.

TO LET—3 NEW BUNGALOWS, NEAT AND modern, 2 bedrooms, rent $15. PHONE WILSHIRE 1106, or take Temple st. through car to corner CLINTON AND VIRGIL.

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE, HIGH GROUND, 3 car lines, near park, playground, public and Catholic schools. $25, water paid. A3696; 556219.

TO LET — WEST ADAMS RESIDENTIAL DIStrict, 2 cozy bungalows, modern, little furniture required, water free, lawn, flowers cared for. Rent reasonable, garage. West Adams car. 2038 DALTON AVE.

TO LET—9-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, 3 BATHS, large lot, Oak Knoll car line. 1614 CAMDEN COURT, South Pasadena. Phone before 2 o'clock. 35814.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED HOUSE, $21, TO JAPanese, nice 6-room modern cottage and garage, fine location, West 29th st., near Vermont. PHONE 53424.

TO LET—RENT FREE UNTIL JUNE FIRST, 4-room modern house, large lot, garage, walking distance, $12. 944 RAMONA AVE. Wilshire 1985.

TO LET—IF YOU WANT A BEAUTIFUL HOME, nice surroundings, call owner about a beautiful seven-room bungalow southwest. 560705. MAIN 1302 or A1302.

TO LET—WELL-LOCATED RESIDENCES, WILshire district, 9 rooms, $50; Westlake district, 9 rooms, $40; West Adams Heights, 8 rooms, $50. DAVID BARRY & CO., 1125 Van Nuys Bldg.

TO LET—4-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, OAK floors, furnace, built-in features, yard, $18. 3806 DENKER AVE. Vermont 2961.

TO LET — DANDY 4-ROOM BUNGALOW IN court, entirely new, with all modern improvements, near South Park; adults only. Inquire 4815 SOUTH PARK AVE.

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, $22.50 a month. Water paid. Key at 615 W. 42ND ST.

TO LET — MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, $18. Water paid. 1250 E. 20TH ST. Agent at house today.

TO LET — 1131 WESTLAKE AVE., 7-ROOM house, clean and in good order; rent $25; garage. Phone WEST 505.

TO LET—4-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, $15 A month; the twelfth month free. 2022 ALESSANDRO ST.

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE, $9, NEAR 69TH ST., 2 large lots for garden and later there will be abundance of fruit. OWNER, Boyle 3536.

TO LET—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, W. ADAMS DIStrict, beautiful yard, garage. Key in mail box. Kindly replace. 2075 W. 29TH ST. 51508.

TO LET — UNFURNISHED, MODERN 3-ROOM bungalow, $10 per month, water paid. 730 E. 53RD.

TO LET—SOUTHWEST, REFINED NEIGHBORhood, my 2-story 4-room home, modern, garage, only $25 a month. 1327 S. BURLINGTON.

TO LET—MODERN HOUSE, 6 ROOMS AND BATH, hardwood floors, all built-in features. C. H. TIPAL, 1357 W. 36th st. Vermont 4241.

TO LET—OR FOR SALE—UNFURNISHED FIVE-room house, large front and back yards. 2638 JULIET ST. Owner, 6542 Leland Way, Hollywood.

TO LET—1221 MAPLE, CORNER PICO, 4-ROOM unfurnished flat, new, clean, light, $15. WEST 573.

TO LET—$16, 5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, 1714 NORTH NORMANDIE. Key 5400 Hollywood Blvd.

TO LET—FOUR-ROOM HOUSE; GARDEN, NICE place, $15. 208½ MT. WASHINGTON DRIVE. Garvanza car.

TO LET—$25, FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, FINELY located, on hill, near Westlake Park. Newly papered throughout. Call 262 S. BONNIE BRAE.

TO LET—SMALL MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, vines, flowers, cosy, clean, sunny, $15, adults. 815 W. 37TH, near Grand.

TO LET—NICE 4-ROOM HOUSE, $9, BATH, toilet, fruit, fenced, 300 ft. from yellow car. Key at 3207 GRANADA ST.

TO LET—4-ROOM BUNGALOW, ALL MODERN, 2 beds; across South Park; reasonable rent; adults only. OWNER, 5135 South Park ave.

TO LET—9-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, SELECT neighborhood, in first-class condition, on Juliet street. 558164. Open today, Sunday.

TO LET—Unfurnished Houses.

TO LET—NOW REMODELING AND REBUILDING bungalow at 1808 Court St., gas stove, no wall beds, room for 6 beds if necessary, including 2 8x8-foot screened sleeping porches, large living, dining-room, kitchen and enameled bath, wide front porch. Will paint and paper inside complete to suit tenant upon satisfactory arrangements and references. Screened playground under long porch for children. Rent $15. Within one block of Lady of Loretto Church and parish school. Owner, 209 COPP BLDG. Main 4074—A5220.

TO LET—FURNISHED SELECTED LIST
Bungalows, Houses, Flats,
Wilshire, Southwest, Hollywood.
All sizes. All prices.
FREE Rental Information.
THOMAS D. CAMPBELL & COMPANY,
Washington Bldg., Third and Spring sts.
Broadway 3602. Home 60272.

TO LET—

Modern 5-room bungalow at 1227 West 39th st., modern, lots of garden, as tenant just moved out, rent $16; part of month's rent free.
HAROLD L. FREEMAN,
Main 660 or F1941. 227 Story Bldg.

TO LET—WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS, NEAR ARlington. Eight-room house. Just renovated and put in most excellent condition. Furnace, garage. $55 per month. Key at office.
O. E. FARISH & CO.,
60286. 353 S. Hill st. Main 2888.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, MODERN SIX-ROOM bungalow, hardwood floors, built-in effects, mantel and grate, basement, garage. 1340 W. 38th place, half block west of Normandie; $30 month. Key at my office, W. L. SHERWOOD, 301 Merchants National Bank Bldg.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, 347 E. 35th st., newly decorated, fine lot and garden, $18.50. Also 5 rooms, 831 N. Benton Way, near Sunset blvd., (garage.) Newly decorated, $22.50. And 6 rooms, 833 N. Benton Way, $20. O. PARK SMITH, 505 Haas Bldg.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 3-ROOM BUNGALOWS, new and modern, just completed, at 1653 W. Jefferson st., $15 and up. Open for inspection Sunday between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., or owner at 1002 VAN NUYS BLDG. A1904, Main 287; evenings, 77616.

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD DISTRICT, 4 ROOMS, new bungalow; wall bed, garage and all improvements, $14. 709 S. Wilcox. Colegrove car. Eagle Rock Park, 8 rooms, large corner, lots fruit. Fine place. 1228 Sycamore. $25. ARTHUR H. BAILEY. 1111 Story Bldg.

TO LET—COMFORTABLE SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE, high ceilings, screen porch, storage basement, good back yard, for chickens or garden. Two car lines, two blocks from Eastlake Park. $15 per month. Call or address OWNER, at 204 Parkside ave.

TO LET—9-ROOM, 2-STORY BUNGALOW, MODern in every respect, big yard, chicken corral, cement cellar, good neighborhood, close to school and car line, $25. 4021 HARVARD BLVD. Phone 10201. Apt. 308.

TO LET—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, 133 W. MANOR st. Modern, built-in features; hardwood floors throughout; rent $12.50 to right party; house open for inspection. Take Homeward ave. car. For further particulars inquire BIRCHBY, Otto & Gillespie, 325 Byrne Bldg.

TO LET—$20, NEW 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, TAKE Hollywood car to Gardner Junction, walk south 3 blocks. 7543 Hampton ave. J. E. BUCKLEY, 419 Central Bldg. A3507, Main 2688. Residence, 29206.

TO LET—CLOSE-IN WESTLAKE DISTRICT, NEW, apartment bungalows, 3 rooms, bath, storage, 2 beds, all conveniences, $16. W. 11th car. 1052 S. VALENCIA.

TO LET—$18, AT 1262 W. 57TH, 5-ROOM up-to-date bungalow, window shades, gas range, room for large garden, chickens and rabbits. Owner on premises today P.M. W. W. MIDDLETON, Harper, Cal.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED WILSHIRE CORNER, close in, $35, worth $50; 2-story 8-room house, 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, hardwood, grate, furnace, garage. 2423 W. FIRST ST., corner of Carondelet and First.

TO LET—WILSHIRE DISTRICT, BEAUTIFUL 10-room house. Owner's home; lease to suitable parties for one or more years at $85. A. S. BARKER, 506 Trust & Savings Bldg. Main 3223, F4270.

TO LET—SEVERANCE ST., WEST ADAMS DIStrict. 11 rooms, 3 bathrooms, 1 shower, man's quarters in garage. Unfurnished. $100 per month. CALL 21794.

TO LET—$12, FOUR LARGE ROOMS, ½ OF house, 1037 E. 30th st. Phone Sunday and evenings, SOUTH 2678J, week days, 10831, BROADWAY 4701.

TO LET—2-STORY, 9-ROOM HOUSE WITH GArage, 911 S. Union Ave., rent $45; every room newly tinted and painted. Key at 923 S. UNION AVE. Phone 53808.

TO LET—4-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, BARN, chicken pens; party to table board owner preferred, he will pay difference. Call Sunday, 3407 PASADENA AVE.

TO LET—JUNE 1ST, NEW MODERN 5-ROOM bungalow, close in, northwest, $20. 1619 Glendale ave. Five minutes on Glendale car. Owner, MORTON, 54506.

TO LET—218 S. VENDOME ST., CORNER OF 3rd, very desirable 6-room modern bungalow. Reasonable to adults. Apply at 218 S. VENDOME or Phone 59138.

TO LET—UP-TO-DATE BUNGALOW WITH GArage, located 130 W. 66th st., $14 monthly. Address OWNER, 1472 W. 37th place. Phone 77130.

TO LET—$15, COTTAGE 5 ROOMS AND BATH, garden, Sunset blvd., to Rosemont ave., 1 block south, 2 west to 324 CORONADO TERRACE. Water free.

TO LET—PRETTY 2-STORY BUNGALOW, 7 rooms and sleeping porch, half block from yellow car, $25. Apply 236 MT. WASHINGTON DRIVE. Phone 29850 or East 2758.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, MY HOME, MODERN, new, 6-room bungalow, with garage, lawn and flowers, on good car line; special terms for year's lease. 1828 W. 54TH ST. Vermont 2640.

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE, BATH AND SLEEPing porch, newly painted, good location, $15 month. 521 EAST 32ND ST., near San Pedro. Phone 29644—South 5020.

TO LET—10-ROOM HOUSE AT SOUTHEAST CORner Figueroa and Jefferson sts., very large grounds; rent $30. GROVER T. GARLAND, 1102 Washington Bldg. Main 2677. F6066.

TO LET—CLEAN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW IN PRETty residence district, dandy garage, chicken corral, fruit trees and garden, only $18. 5037 WILTON PLACE. Grand ave. or W. 54th car.

TO LET—$18, MODERN COTTAGE, FIVE ROOMS, bath, pantry; hardwood floors; gas range, newly decorated; large yard, fruit trees. 465 N. VIRGIL AVE.

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE, NEAR Manual Arts High School, garage. 4158 WESLEY. Tel. Vermont 4272.

TO LET—$20, FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, EASY walking distance. 1114 W. SECOND. Main 409, A5091.

TO LET—8-ROOM HOUSE, 1039 S. UNION AVE., garage, large back yard, sleeping porch; price $30 per month. Inquire at 1043 S. UNION AVE.

TO LET—8-ROOM HOUSE, SLEEPING PORCH, furnace, garage and garden. Rent $35. 1818 W. 11TH, near Burlington.

TO LET—JUST COMPLETED, 2 MODERN 3-room bungalows, garage. Reasonable rent. 852 CARILLO. Broadway 6598.

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE WITH LARGE BARN and back yard, $12 per month, water paid. 772 E. 16TH ST. Garvanza 1768.

TO LET—MODERN CLEAN COTTAGE FLAT, 3 rooms, with kitchenette, garden, flowers, close in, $12 month. 796 CLANTON ST.

TO LET—WESTLAKE SECTION, 1007 BURLINGton, 9 rooms, one floor, garage, 2-family house, $35. F2945.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, GOOD AS NEW, close in, porcelain tub; lawn, yard; garage. 752 E. WASHINGTON.

TO LET—WILSHIRE DISTRICT, 10-ROOM UP-to-date house, large garage, servants' rooms upstairs. 698 BERENDO. Call from 10 to 4 p.m.

TO LET—A FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, NEATLY PApered, gas, electricity, yards, few minutes from Courthouse. 707 TEMPLE ST.

TO LET—6 ROOMS, RECEPTION, BATH, CELlar, $18, near Exposition; also cottage, $11. 3620 UNIVERSITY AVE. 25461.

TO LET—10 ROOMS, 5 BEDROOMS; GARAGE; splendid location; lawn kept up; one year's lease; $55. West 2226. 2301 FOURTH AVE.

TO LET — $15, CLOSE-IN, 8-ROOM, 2-STORY house, including water. H. P. ERNST, Room 334, Byrne Bldg., cor. 3rd and Broadway. A2444.

TO LET—$20, WATER PAID, MODERN SIX-room bungalow, flowers, lawn and fruit trees. 1425 WEST 50TH ST. Call Main 6538.

TO LET—8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, 2 TOILETS, 2 kitchens, $25 month. Garden all in. 814 E. JEFFERSON.

TO LET — 8-ROOM DESIRABLE RESIDENCE with garage, 1002 UNION, corner Tenth. Key at 923 Union.

TO LET—WILSHIRE HOME OF 9 ROOMS, 177 S. NORMANDIE. 61506, Broadway 1300.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, CLEAN, gas range, hot water, stationary tubs. Call after 10 Sunday. $15. 1764 E. 22ND.

TO LET — 6-ROOM HOUSE, $10 PER MONTH; also store with fixtures. Inquire 519 SLOAT ST. Phone Boyle 3370.

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, WITH sleeping porch. Newly decorated. $22.50 a month. 1720 W. 41ST ST. Agent at house today.

TO LET—7 ROOMS ALL IN GOOD CONDITION. 1944 OAK ST. Call Wilshire 1188.

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD, ATTRACTIVE, 5-ROOM bungalow, center of Hollywood. Garage. 6408 DIX ST. 579398.

TO LET — 9-ROOM, NEW, MODERN, WHITE colonial house, just finished, $60. 1422 S. Van Ness ave. J. T. ZELLER, 215 Currier Bldg. A2301.

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, LARGE lot, garden and fruit; 20 minutes from city; $12. 3800 BROOKLYN AVE. Boyle 1755.

TO LET—426 E. 28TH ST., 6 ROOMS, MODern, large yard for garden and chickens, one month's free rent. Will furnish if desired. 77198.

TO LET—8 ROOMS AND BATH, 611 E. 30TH st., ground floor, rent only $10, with water. 639 E. 5TH ST. Main 6864.

TO LET—½ OF COTTAGE, 3 ROOMS WITH private bath. OWNER, 241 S. Bunker Hill. Broadway 5525.

TO LET—EAST FRONT, 7 ROOMS, GARAGE, high ground, $30 month, Westlake ave., near Pico. HOLLY 2900.

TO LET—$25, JUST COMPLETED, WHITE CEment 5-room bungalow. 3346 S. HOBART. 62629, Main 3680.

TO LET—4 ROOMS AND BATH, BUILT-IN FEAtures, ½ double bungalow, garage, water paid, adults, $20. 1035 W. 43RD ST.

TO LET—7-ROOM HOUSE, CLOSE TO LINCOLN High School, large lot, reasonable to right parties. 3208 MANITOU AVE.

TO LET—5441 THIRD AVE., 6-ROOM BUNGAlow, all modern, rent $18. Call WILSHIRE 6651 or 599711.

TO LET—MODERN, 2-STORY 8-ROOM HOUSE and garage. Good condition. $35 per month. PHONE 556549.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, GARAGE, 177 E. 36th place. Key at 181. South 5783-W. $18.

TO LET—Furnished Houses.

TO LET—

FREE RENTAL INFORMATION.

Save yourselves time, worry and expense. See us in the morning and be settled in your new home by night.

HOUSES BUNGALOWS
FLATS APARTMENTS.
Furnished and Unfurnished,
In Wilshire, Westlake, Hollywood, Southwest.
HARRY GROSSMAN,
Los Angeles Leading Rental Office,
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Seventh and Broadway.
Phones: Home F4374—Main 1365.

TO LET—FURNISHED, BEAUTIFUL HOME IN FAMOUS PALISADES, SANTA MONICA, LOCATED ONE BLOCK FROM THE OCEAN FRONT. MAGNIFICENT VIEW OF THE MOUNTAINS AND SEA. OVER HALF ACRE BEAUTIFUL GARDENS, LAWNS, FLOWERS, FRUITS, PERGOLA, FOUNTAIN, ROSE GARDEN, ETC. THE HOUSE CONTAINS 8 ROOMS, 4 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS, DAINTILY AND HARMONIOUSLY FURNISHED AND COMPLETE IN EVERY DETAIL. BIG DOUBLE GARAGE, CHAUFFEUR'S ROOM AND BATH. THIS MOST ATTRACTIVE HOME MAY BE RENTED BY RESPONSIBLE PARTIES AT $200 PER MONTH. SEE MR. M'COY, ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10175, MAIN 5045.

TO LET—

BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE FLATS.

Located near the boulevard. Five rooms each, finished in oak and mahogany, elegant tile bath, garage. One of the best located and nicest arrangement in city. Furnished and unfurnished. For information call the
Rental Department.
R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY,
Sixth Floor, Trust & Savings Building.
60817. Sixth at Spring. Bdwy. 978.

TO LET—MONTCLAIR APARTMENT,
2007 OCEAN VIEW AVE.
BETWEEN ALVARADO AND WESTLAKE.
WILSHIRE 5200. HOME 60884.
A modern apartment hotel, with unexcelled service. Rates conservative.
GARAGE ACCOMMODATIONS.

TO LET—
TASTEFULLY FURNISHED BUNGALOWS,
HIGHBOURNE GARDENS, HOLLYWOOD.
1920-1962 Highland ave.
Picturesque and attractive.
Garage if required.
Phone 579606 or 579508.
SHORE BROS. COMPANY, SECURITY BLDG.
Phones A4537, Broadway 7762.

TO LET—
BUNGALOWS
Furnished—HOUSES—Furnished
FLATS.
Wilshire—West Adams—Suburban.
AT ALL PRICES.
Attractively and beautifully furnished.
Rental Dept.
R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY,
Sixth Floor, Trust & Savings Bldg.,
60817. Sixth at Spring. Bdwy. 978.

TO LET—
HOUSES—FLATS—APARTMENTS
MAP OF THE CITY AND
32-PAGE RENTAL BULLETIN FREE.
RENT DIRECT FROM AN
OLD ESTABLISHED FIRM
WHAT YOU WANT WITHOUT DELAY.
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
Ground Floor—405 S. Hill st.—Ground Floor.
10745. Wright & Callender Bldg. Main 8040.

TO LET—OWNER'S FINE HOME, 9 ROOMS, piano, etc.; garage; large grounds, fruit, etc. CHOICE furnished $75 home for owner and father and $25; unfurnished $50. Also 2805 Grand ave., 10 rooms, 7 bedrooms. 2803 Grand, 3-room flat and 6-room flat, 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch. 314 W. 28th st., 6 rooms, garage etc. OFFICE DESK ROOM. See OWNER, 930 Security Bldg.

TO LET—FURNISHED WILSHIRE BUNGALOW; 7 large rooms and sleeping porch; well and completely furnished, including piano; double garage with servant's room above; care of lawn and water paid for by owner; private home, which must be seen to be appreciated; not in a class with the ordinary rental property. Owner on premises, 839 S. MANHATTAN PLACE. Home 560880, or phone evenings 73606.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED OR FURNISHED.
HOUSES AND BUNGALOWS
FLATS AND APARTMENTS.
Free information and a city map.
MISS C. M. ASHLEY,
737 S. Hill st.
A2293. GROUND FLOOR. Bdwy. 138.

TO LET—

Marlborough Gardens

Winona boulevard, north Hollywood boulevard, Hollywood. Every comfort and convenience. Just completed. Ideal grounds and location. Four, five and six rooms. Upstairs sleeping-rooms. Private porches, phones and garage.

TO LET—$40 PER MONTH, MODERN 8-ROOM, 2-story house with sleeping porch; garage with drive from alley. See it at 1644 Orange st. Swell neighborhood, near Westlake Park. Telephone JOSEPH MESMER, residence phones East 305 and 31163. Business phones Broadway 6214 and F4218.

TO LET—$40 MONTHLY, BRAND NEW 4-ROOM residence, red tile roofs, choice gardens, exquisitely furnished in mahogany, tapestry; finished in old ivory, mahogany, etc.; private garages and telephones. 1635 N. KINGSLEY DRIVE. Hollywood car to Kingsley.

TO LET—WESTLAKE, BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED home, recently decorated, Stickley furniture, hardwood floors, china, furnace, high and sunny. Everything new and first-class. 838 S. CORONADO.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE, DELIGHTFUL; 11 rooms, 3 baths, mirror doors, Ruud heater, furnace, 3 sleeping porches, large grounds, equipped chicken yard. OWNER, 521 Union ave. and Sixth street.

TO LET—5 ROOMS AND GARAGE, WELL FURNISHED, $30 TO RESPONSIBLE PARTIES, NO CHILDREN. 3626 S. SAN PEDRO. SOUTH 220W. CALL OR PHONE ANY TIME BUT SUNDAY.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE, 4 ROOMS AND bath, hardwood floors, all built-in effects, very modern, disappearing bed, fine sleeping room, large yard; rent $18. 4082½ S. MAIN ST., or call South 891J.

TO LET—HALF OF WELL FURNISHED BUNGALOW, 4 rooms, bath, sleeping porch, bedroom, garage; near school and 16th st. and Washington st. car. 20 minutes' ride from town. Nice location and just remodeled. $25. Water paid. 1634 SEVENTH AVE. West 1873.

TO LET — MY BEAUTIFUL HOME OF TWELVE rooms, in exclusive residential section, furnished in oriental rugs and mahogany; two baths, water furnished and grounds cared for by owner. Phone 73582. Call 4318 VICTORIA PARK PLACE.

TO LET—9-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, WESTLAKE district, exceptionally well furnished, oriental rugs, mahogany and oak furniture, steam heat. Hot water and lawn care. Furnished, summer rate $75. Keys at BURLINGTON APTS., Wilshire 497.

TO LET — BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED HIGH-class 7-room bungalow, Wilshire district, double garage, fine grounds, shrubbery and flowers. 850 ST. ANDREWS PLACE. 56694.

TO LET—FOUR-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE, close in, 1429 Connecticut st. $18, water paid. W. 11th st. car to Valencia. Call at 1419½ W. 11th, or COMMONWEALTH HOME BUILDERS, 212 Union Oil Bldg. 10613. Main 5861.

TO LET—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, NEATLY FURNISHED, $20; oak floors, high location, fine view; one block from Dayton ave. car, north on Annabell. 405 ISABEL ST.

TO LET—MY BEAUTIFUL HIGHLAND PARK home, furnished nearly completely, 8 rooms, 2 stories, stucco, modern; garage, high ground; beautiful outlook; will rent very reasonable. HOME PHONE 38063.

TO LET—$15; BAXTER ST., 1555, FURNISHED 5-room cottage, gas, electricity, modern improvements, garden, fruit, chicken and rabbit yard; 50 rabbit hutches; water.

TO LET — 5-ROOM FURNISHED MODERN house, neat and cozy. 536 N. WESTMORELAND. Through car to Virgil, west 1 block. With lease.

TO LET—TWO SWELL 4-ROOM COTTAGES; adults. 461 EAST 37TH ST. San Pedro street car line.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED MODERN FIVE-room bungalow. 411 EAST 40TH ST. Rent reasonable.

TO LET—ALL OR PART OF FURNISHED BUNGALOW for rent. 1942A SANTEE ST. MRS. DEAN, South 7049.

TO LET—8-ROOM RESIDENCE NICELY FURNISHED. $25 month. Cheaper if leased. 321 EAST 41ST ST.

TO LET—A BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE IN PASADENA, large grounds, near the Maryland Hotel. Summer rates. Address G, box 303, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

TO LET—CLEAN, SUNNY 3-ROOM BUNGALOW, nice yard, $18; light and water free. 1618 GRIFFITH.

TO LET—CLEAN, SUNNY 2-ROOM BUNGALOW, completely furnished for housekeeping. $12 light and water furnished. 1624 GRIFFITH.

TO LET—$35, ARTISTIC, MODERN, WELL FURNISHED bungalow, clean, good neighborhood, garage. 1350 W. 37TH PLACE.

TO LET—7-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, BEAUTIFULLY furnished, 1½ minute car service. $32.50 per month. 1120 W. 46TH ST.

TO LET—8-ROOM MODERN BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED house, everything complete, 11th st. and Pico car line. 1224 ARAPAHOE ST. Phone 556519.

TO LET—7-ROOM HOUSE, SUNNY, CLEAN fireplace, room for garden, chickens, excellent car service. VERMONT 825.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, three bedrooms, $28.50 to small family including water; garage. 523 W. 42ND ST. Call Bdwy. 6963.

TO LET — 6-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE ready for occupancy, 2 porches, garage. Splendid car service. Garden. Call 557714.

TO LET—FURNISHED BUNGALOW, WILSHIRE, for two; rent table board for owner. Address N, box 112, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—WANT RESPONSIBLE PARTY TO OCCUPY private home for summer months, while East. For particulars call 21139 after Sunday.

TO LET — 5-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, EXCEPT linen, piano and sewing machine; only $22.50. 2434 MICHIGAN AVE. Phone Boyle 300.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED COTTAGE, NICE location, water paid. 1420 W. 23RD. Phone 20143. Garage.

TO LET—4-ROOM FINELY FURNISHED BUNGALOW for the summer, adults only, $16. VERMONT 1938.

TO LET—Furnished Houses.

TO LET—FURNISHED, 10 ROOMS WITH TWO baths, several lavatories, located in beautiful West Adams section, for the nominal sum of $75 monthly. It is easily worth $150.

Single lady, unable to occupy her home, offers this opportunity to reliable parties who will give this home the same care as the owner. It is located on a plot of ground covering 27,000 square feet, situated back 125 feet from the street; surrounded by beautiful lawns and shrubbery. The house itself is a model of architecture and convenience. It is completely furnished. Can be inspected any time after Sunday. Owner on premises. No. 2721 Budlong ave. For information, apply 909 I. N. Van Nuys Bldg. K. LUNDEEN COMPANY.

TO LET—

ELEGANTLY AND COMPLETELY FURNISHED.

New 2-story house of 8 rooms; main rooms finished in mahogany, hardwood floors throughout. Ideal neighborhood, near Sixth st. car line, being

446 S. GRAMERCY PLACE.

$100 a month to responsible party. See owner on premises.

TO LET—NOW REMODELING AND REBUILDING bungalow at 1808 Court st. Gas stove, no wall beds, room for 6 beds if necessary, including 28x8-foot screened sleeping porches, large living, dining-room, kitchen and enameled bath, wide front porch. Will paint and paper inside complete to suit tenant upon satisfactory arrangements and references. Screened playground under long porch for children. Rent $15. Within one block of Lady of Loretto Church and parish school. Owner, 209 COPP BLDG. Main 4074—A5220.

TO LET—

ELEGANT WILSHIRE HOME.

Ten rooms, four sleeping rooms beside maid's with bath. Furnished or unfurnished; would lease for long time if wanted. Owner going East at once. Open during day for inspection.

530 S. OXFORD AVE.

TO LET — WESTLAKE DISTRICT—BEAUTIFUL four room bungalow thoroughly modern, all hardwood floors, large cement piazza, continuous hot water, flowers and lawn cared for, furnished complete. Rent reduced from $50 to $27.50 on six months or year lease. Adults only. Can be seen only today between 2 and 5 o'clock. 632 SO. UNION AVE.

TO LET—FURNISHED SELECTED LIST
Bungalows, Houses, Flats,
Wilshire, Southwest, Hollywood.
All sizes. All prices.
FREE Rental Information.
THOMAS D. CAMPBELL & COMPANY,
Washington Bldg., Third and Spring sts.
Broadway 2803. Home 60373.

TO LET—$19, REASONABLE AT $25, NEW 4-room bungalow, hardwood floors, fireplace, buffet, bookcases, walls elegantly papered, 2 beds, living-room has beautiful furniture; bedroom furnished and finished white enamel, wash trays; linoleum, bath and kitchen. Keys at 1659½ W. 38TH PLACE. University and 39th st. car, off Western ave.

TO LET—$50 MONTHLY, ON BEAUTIFUL ALVARADO st., ½ block from Westlake Park. Almost furnished, 9-room house and sleeping porch, tile bath, automatic water heater and furnace, large yard and trees. Will give lease. Call Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m., 735 S. ALVARADO. Phone Wilshire 3975.

TO LET—WILL RENT OUR NICELY FURNISHED home of 6 rooms to reliable people only, modern in every respect, including garage, furnace and piano, finest neighborhood, flower garden and space for vegetable garden. 4536 W. 17TH.

TO LET—MY MODERN HOME NEAR WESTLAKE park, 8 rooms, sleeping porch, garage, mahogany, fumed oak, bird's-eye maple furniture, good beds, linen, silver, china, cut glass, beautiful yard, exclusive neighborhood, $65. 1912 OCEAN VIEW AVE. Phone 558270.

TO LET—FURNISHED 8-ROOM HOUSE, WESTLAKE district, oak floors, fine furniture, including Wilton rugs, draperies, etc., garage and garden planted in rear. Reasonable to right party. Phone or call Sunday. 1854 W. 11TH ST. Wilshire 1118. Owner.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED BUNGALOW of 6 rooms, with garage, furnace, etc., mahogany furniture, piano, everything complete. Phone 566302 or call at 137 S. ALEXANDRIA.

TO LET—FURNISHED, BEAUTIFUL HOME FOR 2 adults, half house entire separate, 3 rooms and bath, sunny side, view unsurpassed, good neighborhood, Sunset blvd. to Rosemont ave., 1 block south, 2 west to 833 CORONADO TERRACE, water free, $18.

TO LET—TWO COMPLETELY FURNISHED BUNGALOWS, attractively located in Laurel Canyon, the beautiful foothill district of Hollywood; lots of roses, trees and flowers; one bungalow, with three bedrooms, for $30; one with single bedroom for $15. Phone HOLLYWOOD 2072.

TO LET—WILL RENT MY CLASSY LITTLE 5-room bungalow, fine furniture, piano, garage, chicken yard, flowers, etc., exclusively located, near Wilshire district. Adults only. See owner, RALPH MARTIN, 1006 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. Main 2768, F5292.

TO LET—FURNISHED BUNGALOW, 232 W. 47TH st., ½ block from Moneta ave.; excellent car service; 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, $25. Call on phone before 8 a.m. or after 6:30 in evenings. 29791.

TO LET—WILSHIRE DISTRICT BEAUTIFUL 7-room Swiss Chalet all modern conveniences large garage, flowers, piano, victrola, half block from car line, 15 minutes from center of city, rent $75. Call forenoons. 824 S. KINGSLEY DRIVE. Phone Wilshire 2730.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL ARTISTIC WILSHIRE BUNGALOW, 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, FURNACE, GARAGE, PIANO, CHINA, LINEN. 808 HARVARD BLVD., CORNER W. 8TH. PHONE 560606.

TO LET—10-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, LOT 120x355, all fenced in, tennis court, fruit trees, garden truck, on paved street, soft water all through the house, beautiful home for retired people. PHONE 59821.

TO LET—FURNISHED 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, clean, desirable, good neighborhood, $30; another one, $25. Key at office, open Sunday. VERMONT & WASHINGTON REALTY CO., 1829 S. Vermont. 75535; West 7131.

TO LET—9-ROOM WILSHIRE HOME, BEAUTIFULLY furnished; fine linen, silver, baby grand piano, billiard table, Ruud heater, sleeping porch, garage. Fine surroundings. 568545 or call 60139 after Sunday.

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, 5 ROOM, MODERN, OUTSIDE SLEEPING ROOM, BIG LOT, GARAGE, ETC., BIG CONCESSION TO PERMANENT TENANT. CALL 1833 SECOND AVE., AFTER SUNDAY NOON.

TO LET—UPPER RAMPART HEIGHTS, 9-ROOM, 2-story bungalow, garage, 4 bedrooms, mahogany and oak furniture, player piano, imported rugs, sleeping porch, $40. 228 N. CORONADO ST. 58556.

TO LET—$17, FOUR-ROOM COMPLETELY FURNISHED bungalow, near County Hospital; good for railroad man or doctor; absolutely clean, desirable. Inquire grocer, MISSION and DALY. Phone East 63.

TO LET—COSY LITTLE 3-ROOM BUNGALOW, 3 beds, linen, silver, every article needed; lawn and flowers kept; $12 to permanent; corner E. 25th and Compton ave. Hooper ave. car. Block beyond grocery.

TO LET—TWO FRONT HOUSES IN NEW COURT, cool sleeping-room above, dandy for summer, lots of light and air, none better for $25. 2 garages. 3920 WISCONSIN PLACE. 39th and University car. Vermont 5806.

TO LET—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, FURNISHED, yard for garden and chickens, lawn, flowers, fruit trees, rent $25, water paid. 3976 WALL ST. Maple ave. car to door.

TO LET—WELL FURNISHED 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, garage, every convenience. SOUTH 500265. Call 806 EDGEMOUNT BLVD. May 15 or after.

TO LET—4 ROOMS AND BATH; MODERN, WELL furnished, very desirably located. Lawn, flowers, $25. Inquire 847 N. CORONADO ST. Wilshire 4848.

TO LET—$19, CUTEST 3-ROOM NEW BUNGALOW you ever saw, built-in effects, 2 beds; Crown Hill car line. Agent, 1640 TEMPLE, today.

TO LET—WILSHIRE DISTRICT, COMPLETELY furnished 7-room bungalow, sleeping porch, piano, ideal location and surroundings, rent $65. PHONE 56548. 333 S. Gramercy place.

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED BUNGALOW, 1319 North New Hampshire, attractive home for responsible party. Will lease. No children. Call Sunday, 590332.

TO LET—10-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, NICELY furnished, piano, furnace, front and back lawns, double garage. Will lease to desirable tenant. 154 W. 23RD. 22909.

TO LET—FURNISHED 7-ROOM CORNER BUNGALOW, newly decorated inside and out, sun parlor, sleeping porch, piano, garage, tent, $40. 2006 W. 30TH.

TO LET—WILSHIRE DISTRICT, COMPLETELY furnished, modern 6-room house, 2-story, sleeping porch. 140 S. OXFORD. Phone Wilshire 1068.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM BUNGALOW AND garage; everything first-class, close to West Adams and Arlington. This is real place. Snap at $40 per month. OWNER, 72891.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 5-ROOM HOUSE; with hot and cold water, modern conveniences; phone and garage. Furnished, $17.50. 919 E. 55TH ST. Phone South 5769M.

TO LET—FURNISHED 5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, in Highland Park section, near Eagle Rock ave., with garden and chicken pen. Phone EAST 2164.

TO LET—IN HIGHLAND PARK, COTTAGE IN rear, partially furnished, pleasant surroundings, low rent; to permanent tenant. 314 W. AVE. 50, Garvanza 302.

TO LET—PRETTY HOUSE, MODERN, PARTLY furnished, 4 rooms, sleeping porch, foothills, Mt. Washington, fine view, $9. Phone GARVANZA 503.

TO LET—WILSHIRE, FURNISHED, $75; 9 rooms, sleeping porch, furnace, grand piano, 142 S. WILTON DRIVE. 56472.

TO LET—A NEW AND COMPLETELY FURNISHED 3-room bungalow, centrally located, adults. Apply 1625 W. 25TH ST. 23208.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, WITHIN WALKING distance of factories. Rent $16 per month. Water paid. 1358 E. 50TH ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, home like and well located, rent $30. 228 W. AVE. 27. Garvanza car.

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, NICELY furnished, including piano, $35 per month. Call 1238 WESTLAKE AVE.

TO LET—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, FURNISHED complete, rent reasonable. Vermont 5547. 1825 W. 45TH ST.

TO LET — FIVE-ROOM COMPLETELY FURNISHED bungalow, garage, $25. University car. 3919 WISCONSIN PLACE. Wilshire 3858.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSES, BUNGALOWS, from $10 to $125. Choice locations. SOUTH 511.

TO LET—Furnished Houses.

TO LET — TO RELIABLE TENANT, 3022 BRIGHTON AVE., 7 rooms, sleeping porch, garage, fruit, rugs, and furnishings; clean; fine library. Adults only. 72662.

TO LET—FURNISHED 7-ROOM BUNGALOW with furnace and garage. Call any time Sunday, week days after 4 p.m. 1517 WEST 46TH ST. Phone Vermont 4687.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL CORNER BUNGALOW, completely furnished, garage, piano; must be seen to be appreciated. 1300 WEST 58TH PLACE.

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, 3334 Montclair st., large lot, fruits and flowers; near Adams and 10th avenue; rent $20 month. CAREW, Wilshire 1848.

TO LET—FIVE-ROOM, NICELY FURNISHED, double bungalow; piano, phone and garage; adults. 1256 N. KINGSLEY DRIVE. Hollywood 982.

TO LET—8-ROOM SWISS CHALET, COMPLETELY furnished; beautifully finished; 4 bedrooms, furnace, garage; bargain; adults; summer months. 1552 W. 48TH. 79773.

TO LET—$40, BEAUTIFUL HOME, 7 ROOMS, ½ duplex house; open Sunday. 1812 CIMARRON. Phone 75140.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN FURNISHED HOUSE, including sleeping porch, $16; was $20. 1137 GORDON ST. Colegrove car.

TO LET—COSY 3-ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED, clean as can be, $12; Echo Park avenue car on Hill st., off at MORTON AVE, 1709.

TO LET—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, NICE LAWN AND flowers, mahogany furniture, automatic water heater, garage. North Wilshire district. 604 N. SERRANO. Hollywood 1657.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED WILSHIRE bungalow, immediate possession, $35 per month. Phone MAIN 1365.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED WILSHIRE home, close in, on West Sixth st. Piano; garage. Immediate possession. PHONE F4374.

TO LET—SMALL MODERN HOUSE, COMPLETELY furnished, $16 per month, water paid. Inquire 1324 PORTIA ST. Hollywood car.

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED 5-ROOM MODERN bungalow, 2806 MALABAR. One block from Brooklyn ave. car line, $25. F5589. Main 3616.

TO LET—CHEAP OFFICE SPACE OR DESK room, also private office, both phones, typewriter and window space. 335 SOUTH HILL ST.

TO LET—BLANCHARD ST., 2725, 3-ROOM FURNISHED cottage, with bath, $9. Brooklyn through car. Adults.

TO LET—5 ROOMS, SLEEPING PORCH, SUN parlor, flowers, fruit; nicely furnished; vacant. $25. WEST 3116.

TO LET—CHEAP; FURNISHED 5-ROOM COTTAGE, Northwest, on Sunset Blvd., $17.50 per month. 4301 SUNSET BLVD.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, WELL FURNISHED, gas, bath, electricity, etc., $13.50 water free. TOMLINSON, rear 2201 Court St.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 9-ROOM house. 1031 LAKE ST. Apply between 11 and 1 daily.

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD WAY, MODERN 4-ROOM bungalow, $20, garage if desired. 939 N. SERRANO ST.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 3 AND 4-ROOM bungalows, $17 and $20. 976 W. 42ND ST. Phone A6583; Main 5866.

TO LET — ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED HOUSE, ideally located near new high school; 9 rooms, and sleeping porch; all conveniences. For particulars PHONE 72412.

TO LET—LOWER HALF OF RESIDENCE, COMPLETELY furnished, 2 bedrooms, white kitchen, garage; garden. Call 412 W. 31ST ST.

TO LET—LAUREL CANYON, COMPLETELY FURNISHED bungalow, with sleeping porch. Phone BOYLE 2714.

TO LET—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED HOUSE IN exclusive residence district. Large garage. Rent $100. PHONE 73890.

TO LET—FURNISHED 5-ROOM SWISS CHALET. Sleeping porch, breakfast nook, $40. Water paid. 1608 ARGYLE AVE., in Hollywood.

TO LET—A FURNISHED 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, hardwood floors, strictly modern, fine location. 402 W. VERNON.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED MODERN 6-room bungalow. 3069 W. 12TH ST., 2nd door from Western ave. PHONE 73206.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, completely furnished, piano and garage. 1341 W. 48TH ST.

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE, MODERN IMPROVEMENTS, Belvidere Heights, $15 per month. PHONE 41468.

TO LET—3-ROOM FURNISHED BUNGALOW, with garage privileges, $15, in rear. 3810 S. MAIN ST.

TO LET—COSY FURNISHED BUNGALOW, THREE rooms and bath, all conveniences. Near school and park. $15, water paid. 629 W. 54TH ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE, 4 ROOMS AND bath, gas, electricity, for $12.50, water paid. 831 W. FLORENCE AVE.

TO LET—LA FAYETTE SQUARE, WHITE PLASTERED house, 10 rooms, 3 baths and 2 garages. PHONE 72502.

TO LET—NEW, MODERN, COMPLETELY FURNISHED 5-room 1½-story bungalow, good location, close in, $20. 254½ ROSEMONT AVE.

TO LET—6-ROOM FURNISHED BUNGALOW AND garage. No. 141 N. ST. ANDREWS PLACE. Phone 568643.

TO LET—FURNISHED 8-ROOM HOUSE TO RENT, good view of Hollenbeck Park. 537 S. CUMMINGS ST.

TO LET — 2915 SUNSET PLACE, EIGHT ROOMS, sleeping porch, furnished, piano, garage, repainted throughout. 568017. Appointment.

TO LET — 4 ROOMS AND BATH, GAS AND electricity, hot and cold water, large yard. 4084 S. MAIN ST., or call South 891J. Rent $15.

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED STRICTLY MODERN 3-room bungalow, $16, 3619 NORTH MAIN ST., East Los Angeles.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED HOUSE, 5 OR 6 rooms, garage, good back yard. 165 N. DALY ST. Reasonable rent.

TO LET — $21, WATER PAID, 6-ROOM COTTAGE, partly furnished, 1823 W. 17TH ST., between Bonnie Brae and Hoover.

TO LET—$20, WATER PAID, MODERN, FURNISHED bungalow, 4 rooms and bath, West Adams district; adults. 75647.

TO LET—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, GARAGE, IN nice neighborhood. 582 W. 51ST ST. Phone 8916W.

TO LET—WILL GIVE FREE RENT OF 5 ROOM bungalow in exchange for board for boy of 12. PHONE HOLLYWOOD 1225.

TO LET—CLOSE-IN 8-ROOM COTTAGE, ABSOLUTELY clean, just painted. Open 9 to 4. 1411 W. 14TH.

TO LET—$16 MODERN 3-ROOM BUNGALOW, built-in features, everything furnished, clean. San Pedro st. car. 748 E. 38TH ST. Adults.

TO LET—NEATLY FURNISHED 3-ROOM BUNGALOW on Homer st., $16, water paid. Key 4400 Homer st. MAIN 5682.

TO LET — $25, NICELY FURNISHED 5-ROOM house, garage, room for garden and chickens. 1800 BERENDO ST. Washington st. car.

TO LET—11-ROOM HARDWOOD FLOOR, FURNACE, garage. 1002 S. BURLINGTON. Phone 52917.

TO LET—BUNGALOW, MODERN, CLOSE IN, GARAGE, $12; without $10. Near 1151 EAST 23RD ST.

TO LET — FURNISHED MODERN BUNGALOW, 6 rooms, sleeping porch. 115 N. CARONDOLET. Wilshire 1556.

TO LET—MODERN 3-ROOM FURNISHED house, $18 month, water paid. Near yellow car. Call VERMONT 565.

TO LET—FURNISHED BUNGALOW HOME, piano, garage, on corner Pico Heights, near two car lines. 73644.

TO LET—HALF OF DOUBLE HOUSE, NEATLY furnished, 4 large pleasant rooms, modern, garage if desired. 419 E. 27TH.

TO LET—3-ROOM HOUSE, WELL FURNISHED, garage if desired. HOLLYWOOD 675.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 6-ROOM BUNGALOW; adults. 1827 W. 48TH ST.

TO LET—$12, SUNNY 4-ROOM COURT BUNGALOW, near South Park. 475-B EAST 49TH ST.

TO LET—4 ROOMS, $17.50. 2809 WEST 11TH ST., corner of Fedora.

TO LET — 5-ROOM FURNISHED BUNGALOW. 5512 SIXTH AVENUE. $25.

TO LET—HOLLYWWOOD, $50, 10-ROOM CHALET, 2 lots, garage. PHONE 59341.

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, ALL newly renovated. Call at 721 CERES AVE.

TO LET—NEW MODERN FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW, 1643 ARAPAHOE. 23759, West 1602.

TO LET—4-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, $18, good location. SOUTH 81J.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED COTTAGE, RENT reasonable. 145 W. 50TH ST.

TO LET—FURN. HOUSE, W. 20TH, $22.50; 5 rooms, water paid. Key 1731 W. 20TH. 71943.

TO LET—128 E. 27TH ST. 3-ROOM FURNISHED bungalow, $20 and water paid.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 5-ROOM HOUSE, modern throughout, reasonable. 613 E. 27TH.

TO LET—FURNISHED 4-ROOM COTTAGE, REAR, $10; garage if desired. 958 E. 22ND.

TO LET—MODERN 3-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE, $14, water paid. 1356 E. 46TH ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED, 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, $16. 3529 S. FLOWER ST.

TO LET—A 7-ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED, 727 LAKE ST. Rent $40. Call any time.

TO LET—2-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, AT $6 per month, at 726 EAST 18TH ST.

TO LET—Suburban and Country Homes.

TO LET—MY HOUSE IN BEAUTIFUL EAGLE Rock, 10 rooms, fully furnished, modern conveniences, near boulevard and car line, located on high ground, commanding excellent view of the valley and mountains, lawns, orchard and garden. A comfortable home, where children are welcome. Rent cheap to appreciative tenant. Also small artistic bungalow in same locality. Phone OWNER, Glendale 272-J. Home 60286.

TO LET — BUNGALOW APARTMENT, THREE rooms, screened bedroom, bath, partly furnished, on high ground, convenient to car, $15; water paid. Call Sunday or evenings. Phone Garvanza 182. 200 W. SYCAMORE AVE. Eagle Rock City. Take car on Spring st.

TO LET—OR SALE—7-ROOM HOUSE, SAN GABRIEL, one block from car line; one acre of ground; fruit of all kinds; chicken yards; a bargain. Phone 89W, Van Nuys, or see EADS, San Gabriel.

TO LET—7-ROOM HOUSE, 1½ ACRES GROUND, chicken houses, etc., no water rent. Have our own pumping plant. Corner of 71ST AND COMPTON AVE. Phone South 4911-J.

TO LET—FURNISHED CABIN; IDEAL RESTFUL location. Easily reached. On boulevard. NORCROSS, Roy avenue, La Canada.

TO LET—$12.50, 5 ROOMS, FOOTHILLS, 521 Hilldale ave., Sherman. Just west of Hollywood, near Sunset blvd. See sign for key.

TO LET—NEW 7-ROOMS LOVELY ALHAMBRA. $20. For appointment call after 5, 1215 INDUSTRIAL ST., Los Angeles.

TO LET—Suburban and Country Homes.

TO LET—LA CRESCENTA, DUPLEX HOUSE, 6 rooms, downstairs, four upstairs, or can be rented as whole. Double garage, plenty water, electricity and bath. Large lot, fruit trees, garden, 1800-foot elevation. Grand view. 45 minutes' ride from Los Angeles. Stage or electric car. If you want an ideal suburban home see this. Phone or see
O. E. FARISH & CO.,
60286. 353 S. Hill st. Main 2888.

TO LET—3 ACRES FINE SOIL, BUILDINGS, $5 per month. Alexandria, close Venice Short Line. OWNER, 424 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED FOOTHILL home, Monrovia section, for boarding owner. Address R, box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET OR LEASE—Stores, Offices and Garages.

TO LET—
OFFICES OFFICES OFFICES
Modern Steel Frame Building.
Tile halls, mahogany finish throughout; two modern electric elevators; continuous service.
UNUSUALLY LOW RENTAL.
FOR SINGLE OFFICES OR SUITES.
EQUITABLE BANK BLDG.
First and Spring sts.
ROY C. SEELEY CO., Manager and Agents.

TO LET—

GARAGE.

Pico corner. One of the best locations in the city; at a low rental for term of years.

LEASING DEPT.,
GILES & LAACK,
609-10 HAAS BLDG.,
60549. BROADWAY AT 7TH ST. BDWY. 2558.

TO LET—FRAME BUILDING, 50x90, LOT 50x150 to alley, fine for factory, paint shop or repairs, located at 2018 E. 7th, near Ford factory; rent reasonable.

16th and Tennessee. Frame building, 40x70 lot, in rear, suitable for machine shop; rent $40. Have several lots that I will build to suit tenants in factory district. R. A. COLLINS, 403 Citizens' National Bank. Telephone A3000.

TO LET—AN ELEGANT OPPORTUNITY FOR A live grocery man. I have for rent a very large, beautiful store in a business district, fully equipped for the grocery business and to be run in conjunction with a first-class meat market. Rent reasonable. If your present location is poor see me about this. M. FYBUSH, 1004 Van Nuys Bldg.

TO LET—WILL DIVIDE GROUND FLOOR SPACE (100x18,) located at 730 S. Olive st., with responsible parties; prefer manufacturing agents or equivalent character of business. Combines office, window and wareroom space. Reasonable rent; lease 1½ years still to run. See HAMMEL.

TO LET—STORE NEAR PICO AND LAKE STS., suitable for printer, embroidery and linen shop, or vulcanizer. Will take more than rent out in trade from a printer. Rent $15 per month. 1119 HAAS BLDG. A1045—Bdwy. 4175.

TO LET—HIGH CLASS LINEN AND ART SHOP in suburban town, has store and window space available, for corset, underwear and hosiery department. Good opening for either or all of these lines; will make attractive proposition to right party. Address E, box 408, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

TO LET—
AUTO SALESROOM.
45x60, tile floor, plate glass front. No. 1202 S. Flower.
GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
A1302. 524 Bradbury Bldg. Main 1302.

TO LET—$35 PER MONTH FOR STOREROOM No. 165 N. Los Angeles st.; especially suitable for a machine agency. Extra large door to exhibit the largest kind of machine or dump wagon. Telephone JOSEPH MESMER, F4218 or Broadway 6214.

TO LET—SMALL GROCERY STORE ON METROPOLE avenue. Six months' rent free to the right persons. Investigate this proposition. Address Box 14, TIMES OFFICE, Avalon, Catalina Island.

TO LEASE—WILL ERECT GARAGE ON HILL ST. NEAR PICO, 50X150, FOR A RENTAL OF $150 PER MONTH. THIS IS A FINE LOCATION FOR AN AGENCY. SEE MR. DISHMAN, ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

TO LET—102 LAKESHORE, STOREROOM, SUITABLE for butcher shop, $15 per month. Call 729 P. E. BLDG. Main 4187, sta. 45; 10800, Sta. 7.

TO LET — PRIVATE OFFICES IN WELL-APPOINTED office, right in front of elevator, $15 and $20, or two for $30, furnished. 539 MERCHANTS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG. Phone A1205.

TO LET—LARGE 2ND FLOOR STREET FRONT room at 534½ S. Spring st., suitable for office, tailor shop, etc., rent $25 per month. GROVER T. GARLAND, 1102 Washington Bldg. Main 2677—F6008.

TO LET—CORNER STORE, 26x60, AT WEST 11th and Georgia sts., splendid location in the heart of apartment district; fixtures and awnings installed, moderate rent, lease. Inquire 903 WEST 11TH ST.

TO LET—632 S. MAIN ST., STORE ROOM, 22 ft. front. $175 per month, also 2-story brick rear, $50. D. F. M'GARRY, A8230, 531 Higgins Bldg.

TO LET—NICE BRIGHT STORES, PICO AT Flower, close in, suitable for auto supplies, plumber, tailor, light manufacturing, etc. Low rent, fine location. MARSHUTZ, owner, F6782 or Main 8732.

TO LET—HALF PRICE, $5 PER MONTH, NEW brick store, close in, one corner 22nd st., good opening for grocery, etc. See P. J. LEAVER & CO., 821 Investment Bldg. Main 8068, F7206. Office open Sunday.

TO LET—MAHOGANY DESK AND SPACE IN large, attractive, well located office, use of typewriter and both phones. 801 UNION OIL BLDG.

TO LET—CORNER STORE, 800-804 E. NINTH st., brick building, cheap, auto repair, garage or groceries, meat market, will make alterations. MAIN 8006.

TO LET—SMALL BAKERY WITH LIVING-rooms over and wagon shed adjoining. Centrally located. Apply to FRED A. WALTON, 716 Lankershim Bldg., Third and Spring sts.

TO LET—LARGE, WELL LIGHTED LOFT AT 534½ S. Spring st., very cheap rent. GROVER T. GARLAND, 1102 Washington Bldg. Main 2677—F6008.

TO LET—OFFICE SPACE WITH USE OF DESK phone and other service; best location in city, sixth floor, Metropolitan Bldg., BROADWAY at FIFTH.

TO LET—FISH AND MEAT MARKET IN MUNICIPAL place, very good location, all fixtures complete and installed, rent very low. Apply 5820 PASADENA AVE.

TO LET—LAW OFFICE WITH RECEPTION-room, stenographer and telephone privileges, in very desirable location, at reasonable rate. Apply MR. KIDDER, F6344.

TO LET—WILL BUILD FIRST-CLASS 1-STORY garage building at 18th and Figueroa; moderate rental. GROVER T. GARLAND, 1102 Washington Bldg. Main 2677—6008.

TO LET—TWO-STORY BRICK BUILDING, OVER 7000 square feet, 1½ blocks from new proposed market. Good location for light manufacturing. 917 HEMLOCK ST. 29663.

TO LET—TWO NEW ONE-STORY BRICK STOREROOMS, on corner, paved street, car line, within three blocks. Broadway and Temple streets. Low rent. 579278. HOLLYWOOD 1778. Owner.

TO LET—ONE LARGE STORE OR WILL DIVIDE to suit tenant. 809 E. First st. Good lease, reasonable rent. I. J. MILLER, 607 Banning st. A2387, BDWY. 2286.

TO LET — DESK IN FINE, WELL LIGHTED, best located offices, city; reception room; second floor, off elevator. Steno. service. Phones. 201 UNION OIL BLDG.

TO LET—DESK SPACE IN ONE OF THE FINEST well furnished offices in the city; stenographer service, both phones. Rents reasonable. Apply 410 VAN NUYS BLDG.

TO LET—NO. 1822 N. BROADWAY, STOREROOM, 22x45; three living-rooms, in rear; 2 months' rent free, $20 per month. J. STONE, 437 Wilcox Bldg. F2580.

TO LET—PRIVATE OFFICE, MAHOGANY FURNITURE. Best location of building. Both phones. 915 STORY BLDG.

TO LET—ONE $10, ONE $12; SPACE WITH phone, best building in city. 916 STORY BLDG.

TO LET—OFFICE, GROUND FLOOR, FRONTING on street, with furnished room adjoining, cheap, phones. LANSING, the printer, 740 S. Grand.

TO LET—DESK IN FRONT OFFICE. Fine furnishings, both phones, very reasonable. Call 601 UNION OIL BLDG.

TO LET—NORTHWEST CORNER W. JEFFERSON and ARLINGTON; modern storeroom; cheap rent.

TO LET—$15 PER MONTH, OLD ESTABLISHED corner grocery store; awnings, shelving, shades. 826 E. 37TH ST.

TO LET—SEVERAL FINE STOREROOMS, GOOD locations for light lunch, plumber, notions, milliner, etc. 1902 SAN PEDRO ST. 20573.

TO LET—DESK SPACE FRONT OFFICE, BOTH phones. 501 MERCHANT NATIONAL BANK BLDG., 6th and Spring.

TO LET — DESK PHONES, ETC., IN NICELY furnished office, $4 month. 523 EXCHANGE BLDG.

TO LET—LARGE BRICK BUILDING, SUITABLE for factory or warehouse. 936 SANTA FE AVE. Burke Brothers, Vermont 1117.

TO LET—SPACE GROUND FLOOR WITH WINDOWS, desk, phone, etc. Located 716 SOUTH FIGUEROA.

TO LET—TWO FINE STORES 5956 MONETA ave., suitable for any kind of business. Living rooms in rear. Phone WILSHIRE 2385.

TO LET—2717 SAN PEDRO ST., LARGE BRICK store, rent low. Phone MR. PATTERSON, 10046.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED OFFICE in the Fay Building, very reasonable rent. Look this up. Call at 205.

TO LET—PRIVATE OFFICE, USE OF RECEPTION room. Both phones. 803 HIBERNIAN BLDG.

TO LET—TWO ROOMS, GOOD FOR ANY KIND of business, $15. 534 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

TO LET—FOR SALE—BUILDING 24 ROOMS, good as new. Will rent cheap. Apply OWNER, 340 Hewitt st.

TO LET—ROLL-TOP DESK, $5. TYPEWRITING done free. 523 CHAMBER COMMERCE BLDG.

TO LET—NEWLY-BUILT STORE SUITABLE FOR any kind of business, right in the apartment district. Inquire OWNER, 1212 W. 11th st.

TO LET—STORE OR COTTAGE, TRANSFER corner, cheap rent, just vacant. VERNON AND ASCOT.

TO LET—$25, NEW BRICK STORE, COR. 6TH AVE. and 16TH ST. Gilt-edge location, big close population. No competition. Car at corner.

TO LET OR LEASE—Stores, Offices and Garages.

TO LET—A GOOD SMALL STOREROOM IN NEW building at 332 West Sixteenth st., between Grand and Hope; low rent; a desirable location for any small business. GROVER T. GARLAND, 1102 Washington Bldg. Main 2677—F6008.

TO LET—WANTED, FIRST CLASS COMMERCIAL and job printer to occupy storeroom in best outside business section of city; good opening for the right man; rent $18. Particulars 909 HIBERNIAN BLDG.

TO LEASE—WILL ERECT TWO-STORY GARAGE ON GRAND, NEAR 11TH, FOR $325 PER MONTH ON A FIVE OR TEN-YEAR LEASE. SEE MR. DISHMAN, WITH ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

TO LET—FINEST AND BEST LOCATED STORES in the city. Will rent at a sacrificing price. Located 2815 South Vermont ave. These stores are modern and new; good for any line of business. See OWNER, 2815 S. Vermont ave.

TO LET—STOREROOM AT 332 S. SPRING ST., 30x150; long lease at low rental. GROVER T. GARLAND, 1102 Washington Bldg. Main 2677—F6008.

TO LET—VACANT STORES, SUITABLE FOR ANY purpose, in building at corner 16th and Arlington. $12.50 and up, monthly. Agent at building, or phone MR. PRICE, 61234.

TO LET—HALF OF LARGE OUTSIDE OFFICE with telephone, plenty of room for two or three desks, fine location, reasonable terms. 533 BYRNE BLDG.

TO LET—LARGE PRIVATE OFFICE, WELL FURNISHED with mahogany furniture, both phones and use of reception room. Telephone calls cared for. 518 FERGUSON BLDG.

TO LET—SPACE WITH OR WITHOUT DESK, suitable for insurance, real estate or other business, ground floor. 333 S. Hill. ALVEY INVESTMENT CO., Main 2482. F4162.

TO LET—$20, LARGE STORE ROOM, 970 W. Vernon ave., near Vermont. Inquire there R. W. POINDEXTER, 409 Wilcox Bldg.

TO LET—HALF PLEASANT, CENTRALLY LOCATED office, only $3.50 month. 443 BRADBURY BLDG

TO LET—DESK ROOM WITH OR WITHOUT desk. Use of both telephones. $10 monthly. 354 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

TO LET—ONLY $16; STOREROOM WITH 4 living-rooms and bath. Paved street, car line. A1268; MAIN 2568.

TO LET—BRICK GARAGE, CORNER MAIN AND Slauson, doing fine business, party going to Europe. BURKE BROTHERS, Vermont 1117.

TO LET—TWO DESKS FOR RENT, USE OF BOTH phones. C. S. EDWARDS, 610 Trust and Savings Bldg.

TO LET—LARGE STOREROOM, NEAR SEVENTH and Spring, suitable most any business. TRUNKDOM TRUNK CO., 619 S. Spring st.

TO LET—FURNISHED FRONT OFFICE, SECOND floor Union Oil Building. Phone service. Call at 212 UNION OIL BLDG.

TO LET—HALF OF OFFICE, CENTRAL LOCATION, low rent, to right tenant. Call 303 LANKERSHIM BLDG.

TO LET—SPACE IN LARGE OUTSIDE SUITE corner offices. Very desirable. Reasonable. 404 HIBERNIAN BLDG. (Opposite Angelus.)

TO LET—JUST COMPLETED, MAIN ST., 61ST car. 3 stores and 2 apartments; strictly modern. WILSHIRE 4159.

TO LET—DESKS, ONE, $17.50, OTHER, $15; IN best furnished office in the building. 901 UNION OIL BLDG.

TO LET—DESK SPACE, BEST LOCATION AND facilities in city, only $6.50 per month. Apply third floor, 631 S. SPRING.

TO LET—FREE RENT TILL JULY 1. GOOD for drugs, hardware, furniture. Opposite 2 large schools. 5257 S. MAIN. 568597.

TO LET—$15, OUTSIDE FURNISHED PRIVATE office with home phone. Second floor, near elevator. 263 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

TO LET—DESK IN LARGE, SUNNY OFFICE, both phones, $6. 526 STIMSON BLDG.

TO LET—FURNISHED OFFICE ROOM, THREE desks, $15; cheap. WEBB, 328 Bradbury Bldg.

TO LET—$10, 408½ W. SECOND ST. SEE sign for key.

TO LET—STORE AND BASEMENT, 303 S. LOS Angeles st. Phone OWNER, 20177.

TO LET—ONE-HALF FINE SUNNY OUTSIDE OFFICE. 543 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.

TO LET—DESK ROOM, FIRST CLASS BUILDING. MAIN 4508.

TO LET—STOREROOM AND LIVING-ROOMS, $10 per m'nth. Apply 3209 CENTRAL AVE.

TO LET — $10; DESK IN MAHOGANY FURNISHED office. 927 STORY BLDG. 64105.

TO LET—OR LEASE—Industrial and Business Sites.

TO LET—OR FOR SALE CHEAP, ON EASY terms, factory property consisting of a 1-story brick building 50x120 feet and 2-story frame 40x80, with large yard, 9 miles from the center of the city, on yellow car line. Good labor market. A3841. J. W. LEWIS, 323 Security Bldg.

TO LET—EAST 9TH ST., LARGE FRAME BUILDING suitable for light manufacturing, warehouse or mercantile business. Cheap rent first two months free. Call MR. SMITH. Main 2043—F1785.

FOR LEASE—160x140, WITH SANTA FE SWITCH on McPherson st. Address P, box 96, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—WORK SHOP, SUITABLE FOR AUTO paint shop at 217 S. FREMONT AVE.

TO LET—Beach Property.

TO LET—OWNER, GOING EAST, WILL RENT home at the beach, between Ocean Park and Venice, between trolley and ocean; 9-room house, hardwood floors, gas furnace, Ruud automatic hot water heater; all conveniences; entire house very handsomely furnished and will rent furnished. Call at 610 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG., or Phone F4840.

TO LET — LONG BEACH TENT CITY, OCEAN front, housekeeping tents, absolutely clean, comfortable, rain or shine; open all year; ideal for tourists; weekly $3 to $4.50; monthly, $8 to $14. Pacific Electric cars to Golden ave. Both phones. William Reider.

TO LET—AT 2827 OCEAN FRONT, OCEAN Park, neatly furnished flat, 6 rooms, and large sun parlor. Well arranged to separate if desired. Also 4-room cottage in rear. Rent very reasonable. For information call at premises or PHONE 51148, after Sunday.

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED ROOMS, fine location, close to car and beach. First-class board if desired. All conveniences. MRS. WILLIAMS, 19 Clubhouse, Venice.

TO LET—TWO NICELY FURNISHED APARTMENTS with bath, $30 per month. 211 TROLLEYWAY, Ocean Park, between Ozone and Rose avenue.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED, MODERN bungalow. 1137 Manhattan ave., Hermosa Beach. Reasonable. Key next door, 1131, or OWNER, 505 Haas Bldg. F2724, Bdwy. 4849.

TO LET—SOIL LOTS AT HERMOSA FOR GARDEN production, will take part of produce for rent. Address F, box 538, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

TO LET—FRONT ROOM WITH KITCHENETTE, tastily furnished, clean; near car and beach; $7 per month until July; references. 14 CENTER ST., Venice.

TO LET—OR LEASE—A FINE MODERN 5-ROOM completely furnished house, heart of Ocean Park, between Trolleyway and Speedway. 1355 W. 35TH PLACE. 77723.

TO LET—403 THIRD ST., 3 BLOCKS FROM ocean, Palisades district; well furnished, 5-room bungalow. HOME 1926.

TO LET—5 AND 7-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOWS, furnished or unfurnished, lawn, flowers, sleeping porch, garage. 306 ROSE AVE., Ocean Pk.

TO LET — LONG BEACH (800 OCEAN AVE.) Furnished double front apt., $20; cottage, $10. City, MAIN 6420.

TO LET—LONG BEACH, SMALL FURNISHED cottage, lawn and flowers. PHONE 52618, Los Angeles.

TO LET—Farming Lands.

TO LET—WANTED; COUPLE WITH SOME INCOME, put their bungalow on acre home place near Gardena, do light gardening, exchange for use of land, vegetables, fruits. RICHARDSON, Box 105, Rural Delivery, Gardena.

TO LET—FOR BEANS AND CORN.
Forty and eighty and hundred sixty acre parcels with irrigation water, near Wasco, Kern county. Crop division. Might help finance experienced rancher. MR. SAMPSON, 720 W. 8th.

TO LET—FREE OF CHARGE, WIDOW OWNS 40-acre improved ranch, that she will rent you without charge; house and everything complete.
E. M. WHILTON,
F3927. 725-727 Story Bldg. Bdwy. 1.

TO LET—320 ACRES WITH WELL WATER AT 30 feet, adjoining Bakersfield, 166 acres mile east of Woodland, 640 acres in Siskiyou county. All good grain or garden land. SEVIER, 307 So. Broadway. Room 305. Main 6155. 64097.

TO LET—8 ACRES AND GOOD MODERN NEW house, pumping plant, some alfalfa, close to electric car, at Lankershim. Rent $120 to January 1. FULCHER CO., F1756, room 705, 405 S. Hill.

TO LET—160 ACRES, INGLEWOOD, $10 PER acre; 200 acres, Eagle Rock Valley, $5 per acre; both near pipe lines. ALBERT METCALF, 516 Grant Bldg. A1897.

FOR LEASE—60 ACRES CHOCOLATE LOAM level, in Boquet Canyon, fronting on Oil Blvd. 37 miles to city; beautiful home site. ERNEST R. FAIR, 517 Grant Bldg. F6296, Owners.

TO LET — FOR LEASE—50-ACRE ALFALFA ranch, fine pumping plant; plenty water; well improved; rent reasonable. 223 GROSSE BLDG., 124 W. Sixth.

WANTED—A FARMER, SINGLE, WHO WANTS a good home for the investment of $500 and a share in the products of ranch. BOX 38, BURNETT, CAL. Phone 459-R.

TO LET—FREE, 40 ACRES, FOR CLEARING, IN Antelope Valley, 3 miles from Palmdale. A good proposition. Address E, box 356, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

TO LET—BY OWNER, LAND IN LARGE OR small tracts in Palo Verde Valley on terms that I will show you cannot fail to make you big returns. Address R, box 221, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—20 ACRES UNCLEARED LAND, WITH water, on Lankershim blvd., Lankershim. Will pay $125 and use of land for clearing. FULCHER, room 705, 405 S. Hill st., F1756.

TO LET—OR LEASE—100 ACRES OF LAND, uncultivated, in Turlock Irrigation District, San Joaquin Valley. Address F, box 290, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET — IMPROVED ALFALFA RANCH, 35 acres, good buildings, all teams and machinery, on shares; tenant must be a worker; near Lancaster. A. S. O'NEIL, Lancaster, Cal.

TO LET—10 ACRES, ADJOINING HIGHLAND Park, suitable for gardening, dairy, nursery, florist or poultry. W. E. STOCKWELL, 308 Union Oil Bldg. A1328.

TO LET—TRADE, 4 RICH CLOSE-IN RANCHES, flowing wells, paved boulevard. 302 CROCKER ST. Main 3071. Owner.

TO LET—Farming Lands.

TO LET—OR LEASE—LIMA BEAN AND OTHER bean, potato, tomato, onions, GARDEN LOAM LANDS, 500 or 400 acres, near Ontario; plowed, now ready to plant, on boulevards, only $20 per acre, railroad station on property; owner, 420 WILCOX BLDG., "This is CHOICE loam garden soil." For sale on 5, 10 and 15 years' time at 6% per cent. interest. Government says products will go higher yet.

TO LET—

FARM LAND.

About 700 acres, buildings, pumping plants, some orchard, some alfalfa, about 400 acres good beet land. Fine place, not far from Los Angeles. See Mr. Parish.
O. E. FARISH & CO.,
60286. 353 S. Hill st. Main 2888.

TO LET—OR FOR SALE—OLIVE RANCH, 120 acres, easy auto ride city, plenty water, no pumping plant. Prefer sale, small payment down, all time you want for balance. PLUMB, 782 Maple ave.

TO LET—40 ACRES OF LAND OR LESS, GOOD soil, plenty of water, suitable for potatoes or truck farming. Phone OWNER, Wilshire 2709.

TO LET—65 ACRES BEAN LAND, 200 ACRES pasture, 2 flowing wells, plenty free water, 2-room house, barn. SOUTH 5660-W.

TO LET—OAKGLEN APPLE RANCH, 400 ACRES, 65 highly improved, one able to improve 50 acres yearly. 942 HOOVER.

TO LET—440 ACRES PASTURE, CALABASAS; house, barn, fence, springs, cheap for cash. 2247 CANYON DRIVE. 579598.

TO LET—FREE RENT UNTIL NOVEMBER, 80 acres at Perris, and 80 acres Fontana. 1032 LEIGHTON AVE. Phone 77186.

TO LET—5 ACRES WITH WATER, NEAR THE beach. A. J. HOFFMAN, 604 Washington Bldg.

TO LET—Poultry Ranches.

TO LET—TO RELIABLE PEOPLE, ADULTS ONLY, my completely furnished home in the Palisades, Santa Monica, ocean View, 9 rooms, double garage, large grounds; summer or longer if desired; rent $200 per month; owner takes care of grounds. 306 ALTA AVE. Tel. 1727.

TO LET—CHICKEN RANCH AT HAWTHORNE. Two acres with five-room house. Large brooder house and barn combined. Four chicken houses. Water in abundance can be obtained from water company. Rent $15 per month. CHARLES O. NOURSE, 333 Central Bldg.

TO LET—3 ACRES, 2 HOUSES, GARDEN PLANTED, excellent soil, 5c car; cow, calf, chickens, turkeys, for sale; 840 CHESTNUT AVE., block east of San Pasqual. Take South Pasadena car to Avenue 66, Oberg.

TO LET—HALF ACRE, 2 ROOMS, TO HANDY man, mechanic preferred. 8017 ALAMEDA. Watts car to Nadeau.

TO LET—Miscellaneous.

TO LET—STORE, SOUTHWEST HOLLYWOOD, one month free; also apartments and flats, southwest, half month free. 2278 W. 25TH. West 1920.

TO LET—NEW LARGE GARAGE, JUST OUT 3RD st. tunnel, suitable for business house, having 15 or more cars; fully equipped machine shop. Rent right. Address R, box 199, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—WELL EQUIPPED GARAGE, MACHINE shop, close in, northwest. Address R, box 165, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—PAYING AUTO SUPPLY STATION, EXCELLENT living for right man, and no capital required. Address P, box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—SEE US FOR RENTALS IN ANY PART of Hollywood. M. G. RUTHERFORD, 6040 Hollywood Blvd. 579442; Hollywood 1383.

TO LET—IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT, LARGE GARAGE, of private home. 507173.

TRANSFER AND EXPRESS—Deliveries.

MOVING, $1 ROOM UP; BEACH AND COUNTRY trips, cheap. Ask for prices. PAYNE'S AUTO TRANSFER, South 2700-J.

MOVING, $1 ROOM AND UP. STORAGE, 50 cents room. SECURITY TRANSFER CO., (Inc.) 1155 Temple. 62766; Broadway 1477.

MOVING, $1 ROOM AND UP. STORAGE, 50 cents room. SECURITY TRANSFER CO. (Inc.) 1155 Temple. 62766; Broadway 1477.

LARABEE'S "QUICK ACTION" TRANSFER CO., Inc. A1011, Bdy. 1505. 613 E. Fifth st.

WAREHOUSES—FIREPROOF—

PRIVATE LOCKED ROOMS.
NATIONAL TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.,
Main 5131. 932 S. HILL ST. A4600.

SWAPS—All Sorts.

FOR EXCHANGE—PIANO, PLAYER PIANO, VICTROLA, furniture, upholstering, light truck, want 2 story house and garage painted, tailoring dry goods, groceries, or what? Address F, box 570, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—HUDSON SEAL coat with ermine collar and cuffs, value $300, will trade for diamond or what have you? MRS. NYE, Rose Hotel.

FOR EXCHANGE—HIGHEST CLASS INSTRUCTION piano, flute, eminent gentleman teacher, city or Pasadena. Address R, box 157, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOUR LOTS, PORT ALVISO, San Francisco Bay; conservative value $1000; want beach or canyon property. Address R, box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE LOT, 60x190, CLEAR, southwest; price $850; want piano or diamonds as part payment. 424 S. BROADWAY, Room 305. Phone A9755.

FOR EXCHANGE—SMALL ROOMING-HOUSE OR furnished flat, for good clear lot. See Owner. Address TP, box 427, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT FORD. HAVE 60X200 foot lot on car line, in Alhambra. Value $1200; mortgage $600, 1½ years to run. Address F, box 427, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—PERSIAN CATS, ONE BLUE neuter, smoke male, silver kitten; want lady's coat, 36-38, hand-painted china, anything. Address P, box 95, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—HERMOSA BEACH, 2 SOIL lots, ocean view, 4 blocks to ocean, $250 each; submit about equal value. M. A. COPPS, 74831.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU AS FIRST payment, modern six-room bungalow, southwest, price $3300. Balance same as rent. Call MAIN 6533.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE SOME GOOD LOTS, slightly incumbered, which I will exchange for what have you? MR. CALVERT, 202 Hollingsworth Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES GOOD FARM LAND in Nevada, near county seat; price $800, clear, and exchange for diamonds or good auto. Address PC, box 379, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—FIELD GLASSES, NEW PRISMATIC binoculars, cost $85 in Paris. Want Graflex or diamond. Call today. 2407 TRINITY ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—MEDICAL BATTERY, FINE for rheumatism; good trunk, men's suits, for chickens or what have you? Address E, box 392, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—FORD RUNABOUT, $125, OR cow and cash, graphophone and records, Toy French Poodle, for milch goat, kids or W. Leghorn pullets. 3648 E. SIXTH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE — LADIES' 42-INCH, 2-TRAY trunk, electric iron, 2 Elgin watches; want Indian rugs, rockers, library table, or what? Address 363½ N. BOYLSTON AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 PAIR LACE CURTAINS; 1 door panel; Prestolite tank; brass spotlight; big lot of auto tools; French clock. Sell cheap or what? Submit. PHONE 41169.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 TONS HAY, CUT AND shocked; $30. Want chickens or calf. PHONE 59509.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL GIVE RENT OF NEW flat, with garage, in exchange for dental work. PHONE 73487.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE BOSTON BULL, DARK brindle, pedigreed; want phonograph. 630 SAN PEDRO ST. F6808.

FOR EXCHANGE—CHILD'S BED, HIGH CHAIR, nursery ice chest, water cooler, dishes, violin; want linens, 8x10 rug, offers. WEST 3116.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT PIANO FOR MY NEW style phonograph and records. Address LC, box 582, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—32 CALIBER REVOLVER, new. Want lawn mower or refrigerator. BDWY. 4237.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE REGISTERED AIREDALE, female; want chickens. 6102 SANTA MONICA BLVD., L. A. Hollywood 417.

FOR EXCHANGE—KOHLER ST., NEAR 8TH, old house, good lot, mtg. $3300, submit any clear for equity. M. A. COPPS, 74831.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—PIANO, DINING table, mission clock, morris chair and other furniture for what? 1862 E. FIRST ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—7-ROOM COTTAGE AND FOUR-room bungalow in rear. 936 EAST 52ND ST. Want acreage. Call 906.

FOR EXCHANGE—TOURING CAR, PRACTICALLY new condition; want lot, furniture, mortgage. 2140 SANTEE ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT STOCK OF LADIES' furnishings; will give auto or what? Address R, box 92, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—ONE 37x5 GOODRICH Silvertown cord tire, for disc phonograph or $35. 75887.

FOR EXCHANGE—SMALL UNIMPROVED RANCH, Murrietta, for car; piano or furniture. WOODWARD, South 2165W. 327 W. 28TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE COLT'S 44 REVOLVER, want 22 repeating rifle or what have you? Address F, box 437, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—I WILL GIVE $75 CASH FOR an upright piano. Phone 29631, VERMONT 2253.

FOR EXCHANGE—SNAP, NEW PIANO FROM standard stock for auto or lot, S.W., to value of $500. 703 W. 56TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—PEDIGREED ANGORA cats and kittens, reasonable. 300 WIOTA ST., corner Sycamore. Eagle Rock Park ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—TEN-FOOT SQUARE DINING table, new dry goods, want rug, or chickens. Address F, box 542, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—MEDIUM SIZE NEW FIREPROOF safe for 3½ to 5-horse-power electric motor. 304 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR EXCHANGE — WILL GIVE FIRST-CLASS printing in exchange for shoes. 3014 HARVARD BLVD.

FOR EXCHANGE—PIANO, FURNITURE, CAMERA, combination bookcase-desk, gas range, for what? 3872 VERMONT. 25461.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE LOTS AND ACREAGE to exchange for automobile. IOWA AUTO MARKET, 1050 South Hill st. A5973.

FOR EXCHANGE — MY BEAUTIFUL HAND carved oriental cabinet. Cost $300; for auto. Ford preferred. No junk. TELEPHONE 24415.

SWAPS—All Sorts.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT TEXAS OR LOUISIANA.
$16,000—640 acres, San Bernardino county.
$12,000—165 acres, Cour d'Alene, Idaho, mortgage $1250, good for stock or fruit ranch.
$7000—634 acres, Pecos Valley, Texas, good land, in irrigated district, near town.
$4000—40 acres, Fresno, mortgage $1500.
$2000—20 acres, near Lakeside in San Diego county.
$1250—3½ acres, clear, in Weatherford, Texas, and other small tracts, clear, in Texas; clear lots in California; offer anything good.
Also—For Sale, 45-room hotel, furniture and long lease, right downtown, must sell, owner going to New Orleans. See MRS. PHELPS, agent, F1819. 310½ S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL DRAWN WORK bedspread that has never been used, cost a hundred dollars in Malta and took nearly a year to make; I have no use for it, so will trade it for diamond, jewelry or something I can carry as I am going away. Address E, box 444, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—A BEAUTIFULLY framed oil painting by noted French artist, worth $150; also a large rare Japanese vase, worth $65; want $40 cash and what have you? See it at 515 HIBERNIAN BLDG., corner 4th and Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR SALE—OR TRADE—Two 5-room bungalows, clear, Orange ave., Coronado, California's most famous summer, winter resort. Concrete front porch, sleeping porches, flowers, etc. Prefer acreage. What? SHELDON, El Centro, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—"EXCELSIOR" MOTORCYCLE, completely equipped, tandem, Presto, speedometer, 2 side cars, delivery and passenger. $75. Would exchange for lot of good second-hand water pipe, diamond, Victrola or piano. Call at 219 W. SECOND ST.

FOR EXCHANGE — 40 ACRES GOOD LEVEL farm land 5 miles from Klamath Falls, Oregon. Want lease and furniture, business chance or what have you around Los Angeles for a quick deal. Address G, box 310, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR CARPENTER WORK ON double bungalow or painter who will furnish labor and material for same, will give clear lot worth $400 and some cash. OPIGER, Sunset and Coronado. 556577.

FOR EXCHANGE—CYPHERS ELECTRIC INCUBATOR and prize winning Partridge Plymouth Rock chickens; want fireless cooker, garden plow, baby sulkey, what have you? Address E, box 529, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES, LAS VEGAS VALLEY, level, artesian belt, clear except $1 per acre payable to State; want personal property. Submit anything. Address P. O. BOX 63, STATION C, CITY.

FOR EXCHANGE—WIDOW OWNS 37 ACRES finest hog and vegetable land, near Compton, $450 acre, mortgage $3800; can't handle. Take residence, summer resort, equipped mt. ranch or what? Address P, box 208, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL RESIDENTIAL lot, $1400 equity, $2600 lot. Want auto, business chance, diamonds, or what? Pay cash; give grand deal. Address R, box 111, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WELL LOCATED CITY LOTS, acre tracts in new subdivision, and land for your hard-to-carry equities or diamonds, furniture, automobiles or what? SEVIER, 307 S. Broadway, Room 305. Main 6155—64097.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE NEW TUXEDO SUIT, also dress coat and white vest, size 40, cost $110. Will trade for up-to-date Victrola or sacrifice two-thirds for cash or what have you? 329 WEST 9TH ST. Tailor shop.

FOR EXCHANGE—WASHING MACHINE, FIRELESS cooker, alcohol stove, wire fencing, posts and gates, "business law," 50-gallon oil tank, adjustable drawing table, distillate burner, child's bed, gasoline iron. Want carpentering, cement work, or offer. J. C. GREEN, Glendale 866-W.

FOR EXCHANGE—1914 FIVE-PASSENGER AUTO, electric lights, starter, etc. First class condition. Want clear lot, value $600. See car at garage, California and Hill st. Phone Main 9127. 430½ S. GRAND AVE. (PARDOE.)

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—6-YEAR-OLD BAY McKinney mare. Gentle for any one. Stylish. Free driver. Good condition. Want cow, piano, Victrola, motorcycle, Ford or what? 6807 [illegible] ST. Garvanza 620 after 2 p.m.

FOR EXCHANGE — WILL SWAP CITY HOME, cash value $6500, for country property, within 75 miles of Los Angeles. Will take $1000 furniture. OWNER, F1675, Main 586.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE STOCK IN LOCAL NURSERY company which I will exchange for property. See me at once for a good deal. W. D. SMITH, 209 Hollingsworth Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—USED TIRES, AUTO ACCESSORIES, batteries, repairing, vulcanizing, for tailoring, haberdashery, garage machinery. A8124, MAIN 7229.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO OFFER for high-grade lubricating oil in five-gallon cans? Submit anything. Address F, box 322, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$300 ROYAL PIANO, BEAUTIFUL tone; piano player attachment and 125 music rolls and men's tailoring. Want FORD. Address P, box 260, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — FOURTEEN VOLUMES OF "Railway Science," covering every detail of the subject. Want gun, camera, field glasses, or what have you? D. HOGUE, 316 W. Second st.

FOR EXCHANGE — BY OWNER, 140 ACRES, Ohio, worth $7000; Kentucky, 380 acres, worth $3730; section, Texas, worth $16,000; all clear. Make offer. Address F, box 290, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN bungalow and garage, lot 50x242; all conveniences. What have you? 806 S. MARENGO, Alhambra.

FOR EXCHANGE—DEPARTMENT STORE WILL exchange women's wearing apparel for painting or carpenter work. Garvanza 226. Address R, box 92, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — I HAVE A $100 MEMBERSHIP in physical culture and massage. What have you to offer? Address F, box 342, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, most any kind, want chickens, ducks and pigs; also wire fencing, water pipe, etc. LINDSEY MUSIC CO.

FOR EXCHANGE — GOOD SEWING MACHINE and printing; want motor tires; best machines rented; repairing. SINGER, 728 S. Hill. 62996, Main 4917.

FOR EXCHANGE—4 DOZEN NO. 2½ TINS PIE cherries, peaches, plums; also 32 Savage automatic pistol; want talking machine or what? Call A3827.

FOR EXCHANGE — NICE 5-YEAR PONY AND outfit, baby walker, oriole, ¾ new violin, gent's gold watch, ladies' gold watch. Want chiffonier, dresser, rug, or what? 941½ W. [illegible] F5953.

FOR EXCHANGE — GOOD DAVENPORT, FUMED oak dining table. Want refrigerator, 50 or 75-lb. ice capacity, wardrobe or chickens. 918 W. 5TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-PASSENGER REGAL AUTO for clear lot or what have you? CLARK, 777 Towne ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—AN ATTRACTIVE child's bed and all-wool English bathing suit, size 38, for what have you? VERMONT 2082.

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE—BEAUTIFUL white ostrich feather boa, 3 yards long; worth 350; will sell for $20 cash or what have you? 579633.

FOR EXCHANGE—3 LOTS, EAGLE ROCK, ONE Huntington Park, one Long Beach, two city Riverside; all clear. Want flats, land or offer. 4685 MELBOURNE AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—HANDSOME PICTURE FRAME, fine to display oil portrait, 16x20; some good jewelry and hand embroidery; want sewing machine, kodak, phonograph. Address P, box 95, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM HOUSE, SLEEPING porch, garage, 2 lots, fruit, garden, chicken yards, clear; trade for improved farm. 235 NORTH RUGBY ST., Huntington Park.

FOR EXCHANGE—2000 SHARES PICTURED Rock, Oatman mining stock for good piano; state make. Address E, box 536, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE — LOT, COLORADO BLVD., Glendale, for best Ford obtainable; bank appraisement $600, mortgage $250. Address Box 412, SOLDIERS' HOME, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—16-ROOM, 4-FLAT, INCOME $90, mortgage $3600, long time; offer anything clear, anywhere, for equity. 1329 WEST 30TH STREET.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN BUSINESS LOT, subject to $800 straight mortgage; will add $200 or $300 for lot worth $700 or over. 1423 W. 30TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD GARAGE PROPERTY, Merced county, value $4000, clear, for Southern California; might assume. ANDERSON, 10361. Bdwy. 8380 or 79479.

FOR EXCHANGE—BED COMPLETE, GAS plate, wood heater, chair, for a baby bed. 410 WEST 37TH PLACE.

FOR EXCHANGE—OIL PAINTINGS AND ROOM rent in exchange for what? Submit. MAIN 446. F6092.

FOR EXCHANGE—LARGE TRICYCLE FOR kitchen table, new canvas, cot for rocker. 29680.

FOR EXCHANGE — GOOD LITTLE STUDIO IN prosperous valley town, only one other photographer, best of reasons for retiring. Address CRITTENDEN STUDIO, Porterville, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—45 COLT REVOLVER, MONEY belt and cartridge holder. Want automobile tire, 34x3½ or 35x4, or Winchester pump gun. 1317 WEST 51ST PLACE.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOME BAKERY, RESTAURANT and delicatessen, cheap if taken at once. Price $150; location 628 W. First st. For lot, car or what have you? For particulars call EAST 894.

FOR EXCHANGE—$300, 2 LOTS IN LAWNDALE. Want Ford auto. Particulars, CARY'S TRANSFER. Boyle 2579.

FOR EXCHANGE—FIVE-PASSENGER MARATHON auto for turning lathe, drill press, garage equipment, ¾-inch water pipe and galvanized corrugated iron, or what have you? 20889.

FOR EXCHANGE—SAN DIEGO; $3000; MORTGAGE $1125; fine 5-room bungalow on Imperial ave.; close in, for Los Angeles or suburb. Might take grocery or oil station. Address R, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE $200 VICTROLA AND 75 records, fine collection. What have you? Address TP, box 324, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE — NEW REX ENGRAVING block; first $10 takes it, or what? 445½ S. SPRING, upstairs.

FOR EXCHANGE—SEVERAL CHEAP LOTS, CEMENT sidewalks, on yellow car, to exchange for what? SMITH, 401 Fay Bldg. 62115.

FOR EXCHANGE—GROCERY STOCK, FIXTURES; cash price $1500; consider clear lot, auto, cash. Owner, 4126 SOUTH VERMONT.

FOR EXCHANGE—THOMAS 8-DAY AUTO CLOCK and camera 4x5, for what have you? 60247.

FOR EXCHANGE—A HAND-CARVED JAPANESE screen and teakwood chair for Victrola or Edison machine. PHONE 54002.

FOR EXCHANGE—CAMERA AND AIREDALE pup, for chickens or Victrola. DATUS LEE, 1619 3rd ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—LIGHT ROADSTER AUTOMOBILE. Want furniture, or horse. FARMERS' EXCHANGE, 1630 South Main.

Classified Liners.

SWAPS—

All Sorts.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—ONE 7½ H.P. vacuum cleaner. Suitable for large apartment house or hotel. This machine cost $1200 and is in original crate from factory. Will trade for roadster or touring car, not earlier than 1914. Submit no junk as this is a first class machine. Can be seen at 649 SANTA FE AVE. Phone A4831.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR BUICK LIGHT SIX OR 1917 Ford runabout, Chickering grand piano, new 88-note mahogany player piano, nearly new Sohmer upright piano, Victrola, Edison diamond disc machine, furniture, upholstering, or pay cash for special bargains. Address D, box 561, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—STORAGE BATTERY, 6 AND 12 volts, good Hercules 2-h.p. new gas engine; want Parker or L. C. Smith ejector shotgun, Winchester 30-30; Savage 303; will give Iver Johnson, 32 cal. for 22 Winchester repeating rifle; 781 E. Ninth. Open until noon today. MAIN 7015.

FOR EXCHANGE — SECTION OF DESIRABLE land near railroad in southeastern Kern county; will consider good clear city property for entire 640 acres, or any part; value $25 per acre. Might shade some if all were taken. CHAS. E. PRICE, 1010 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — GENTS' SUIT PATTERN; rocker, table and child's bed; ladies' wearing apparel, shoes and hosiery; also some rings; pair acorn and bead portieres; dress trimmings; rabbits and other things for what have you? Cheap for cash. VERMONT 4589.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 WINCHESTERS, .22 LONG, pump and new carbine; new 16 gauge single-shot gun; hip boots, almost new; new pocket case medical instruments. Want 16 or 20 double barrel or pump gun. A9754. 182 NORTH BEAUDRY AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—NO. 8 GLENWOOD cook stove, for $10, good condition, originally cost $35; will exchange for good laying hens. Call at 208 ROYAL DRIVE, Eagle Rock City.

FOR EXCHANGE — HAVE 160-ACRE RELINQUISHMENT, San Bernardino county; good, 12-inch well. Want farm implements, stock, or what have you? Address F, box 428, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL MAHOGANY UPRIGHT piano, like new, for automobile. Ford preferred. No junk considered. Might pay some difference, good car. Address F, box 426, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1000 EQUITY IN BUNGALOW, nice location, small garden, some fruit; ½ block from 5-cent car line; mortgage $450. Want small suburban acreage near car line. BOX 437, R.R. No. 11, city.

FOR EXCHANGE—PAISLEY SHAWL, MANDOLIN, white iron bed, screen; diamonds, glass cutter; hammock, white ostrich plume, sell cheap or trade for set of furs. 1020 W. 24th. Tel. West 2288.

FOR EXCHANGE — LADY'S DIAMOND LAVALLIERE, cost $100; two lots in city Hawthorne, want automobile, or will trade both for single diamond or what? Address F, box 281, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT AUTO, NO JUNK, OR diamonds for a $1000 equity in a large corner lot; Eagle Rock City way, size 71x160; small mortgage, runs four months. Call GOFF BROS., 820 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—CRESCENT BREAST PIN WITH 21 pearls, Angelus piano attachment with 75 rolls music and 8-day clock. Want pigs, goats, chickens or what? Call PAINTER, South 3900-J-5. 656 Ramsaur st., Watts.

FOR EXCHANGE—LIGHT TRUCK, SOLID TIRES, want painting, papering, tailoring, hall and stair carpet, mahogany bedroom furniture or what. Call 841 S. BROADWAY. Main 1958 or A6270.

FOR EXCHANGE — MAGNIFICENT UPRIGHT player piano, one of Grand's finest makes, with bench and music rolls. Will accept your old piano as first payment, balance like rent. OVERELL'S, Seventh and Main sts.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE BUSINESS AND RESIDENCE lots at beautiful Huntington Beach, each worth $2500; clear; will exchange for what? Address R, box 104, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—BRUSH TRUCK; one Buick 2-cylinder, all new tires. Good running order. Want livestock. One Indian motorcycle. Will trade for shotgun. PHONE 41899.

FOR EXCHANGE—COMPUTING SCALES, COUNTER, for rugs or rocking chair. 1823 WEST JEFFERSON ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM HOUSE IN SHOESTRING strip, mortgage due in 30 days. Want Ford or what? Address E, box 327, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—QUARTER INTEREST in four full claims partly developed in Searchlight district. Want small ranch or rooming house. CORBIN, 620 San Pedro st. F5858.

FOR EXCHANGE — AM LEAVING CITY. PAID $700 cash for mahogany piano player and 50 pieces of music. Will exchange for good clear lot. 217 SOUTH BUNKER HILL.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE 250 SHARES OF SHASta Belmont mining stock, par value $1. Will trade for oriental rugs, etc., and pay cash difference. PHONE 72859.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1100 EQUITY IN LOT FOR a late model automobile. No junk. Investigation solicited. WILSHIRE 4039. 202 HOBART BLVD.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL TAKE 500 SHARES L. A. Investment stock for $1200 equity in good house, rented to permanent tenants. Address P, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1500 EQUITY CLOSE IN INcome property, want L. A. Investment stock or diamonds. 214 NORTH BAILEY, Apt. 202.

FOR EXCHANGE — WILL GIVE OSTEOPATHIC or massage treatments for good violin, furniture or automobile. Address E, box 286, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—250 SHARES GOOD COPPER stock, par value $1 per share, for piano or typewriter and desk. Address VM, box 235, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL PUT IN HARDWOOD floors or re-scrape and finish like new your old floor, as payment on your old automobile. VERMONT 4646.

FOR EXCHANGE — FIRST CLASS PAINTING work for automobile in good condition. Address G, box 818, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—PONY, CART, SADDLE AND harness, complete, or sell cheap. NICKLE, Gaston Station, New Ramona. Take P. E. Covina line or address G, box 371, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS OR furniture for printing. Address G, box 204, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL TRADE ALL OR PART of five-acre oil lot subdivision in Texas, for car, furniture or merchandise. BRYANT HARBERT, 811 Buena Vista st., city.

FOR EXCHANGE—CHEAP CLEAR LOT, WILL trade equity in new 7-room bungalow, oak floors throughout, house just completed, on Western avenue near 50th st. MAIN 1413—F6384.

FOR EXCHANGE—COUCH COVER, SILK CRAZY quilt, odd rug, Indian blanket. Want gent's clothing, library table, furniture, what? Address P, box 176, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—MOTOR BOAT FOR AUTO. Must be of value of $500 or don't answer. 26-8-2¼ complete raised deck cruiser. Call SOUTH 1899.

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE — ENGINEER'S transit, Brunton pocket transit, and an Aneroid barometer, all in good condition. What have you? Write 835½ WEST 41ST ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL REMOVE SUPERFLUOUS hair with electric needle or give facial and scalp treatments in exchange for dressmaking or what have you? 53104.

FOR EXCHANGE—A VAN DUSEN DRESS FORM with both arms; cost $32; would sell cheap or exchange for piece of furniture or rug, etc. Address F, box 892, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE FURNITURE, HARDware or bicycles to trade for Ford car. Call 3822 S. Vermont, or phone Vermont 4870. Ask for MR. FLATER.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE ELECTRIC WASHING machine and Grafonola with records for piano or Ford automobile. Address R, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — WHAT HAVE YOU FOR equity in four thousand Boulder bungalow, southwest? Incumbered. MOREY, 713 Grant. 12980.

FOR EXCHANGE—
DENTISTRY.
What offers for real professional service? PHONE 65072.

FOR EXCHANGE—FIRST-CLASS CITRUS NURSERY stock, for motorcycle or dental work. ALBERT JACKSON, Upland.

FOR EXCHANGE—ENGLISH BULL, FEMALE, for milch goat or nanny kids. Apply after 5 o'clock, 429 S. MATHEW ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—$900 LOT EQUITY AND $1200 bungalow equity, for beach or acreage. OWNER, BOYLE 2174.

FOR EXCHANGE—JEWELRY FOR ENGLISH bull bitch; must be thoroughbred. PHONE 71830—WEST 6290.

FOR EXCHANGE — ACRE, CLEAR, IN INGLEWOOD, what have you to offer? No equities considered. Address N, box 119, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, CHICKen wire, mandolin; for trunks, suitcases, traveling bag. 3211 EAST FOURTH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—WELL LOCATED RESIDENCE lot, Denver; want diamonds, roadster, or what? O. S. STRAIN, Ontario, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—GENUINE HAWAII UKULELE for sewing machine, motor or 9x12 rug. VERMONT 1286.

FOR EXCHANGE—PIANO TO TRADE ON AUTOmobile, in good condition. 1117 WEST SECOND ST. F2964.

WANTED—WASH BOILER; WANT FORD FOR lot or refrigerator, showcase; have Franklin, Jeffery autos. Submit. 601 LORENA.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—A FINE COLLIE dog, (male,) for anything. LEO WIGGINS, San Marino, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—TELESCOPE FOR STREET work, for jewelry, or what? 110 EAST FIFTH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—BUNGALOW AT LONG Beach, rented; for acreage to $2000, clear for clear. 102 WEST JEFFERSON.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—BEAUTIFUL PERsian cat, shaded. A2686. 1112 E. 8TH.

FOR EXCHANGE—ACRES AND LOTS FOR EQUITIES or mining stock. BLANSTEN, 218 S. Broadway, Room 312.

FOR EXCHANGE—HIGH GRADE OIL PAINTINGS for dentistry or what? 550536.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—CHEAP, 15 PRIZE-winning Golden Campine chickens. Want tailoring, groceries, what? WEST 2007.

FOR EXCHANGE—FIVE ROOMS, PLASTERED, 5720 DUARTE ST. Mortgage $1200, due three years; for what? Owner, WEST 2887.

FOR EXCHANGE—PONGEE, FINE CAMEOS, KImonos, white silk dress, patterns, etc., for tailoring, printing or what? 74770.

FOR EXCHANGE—CUT-DOWN ROADSTER FOR Victrola or diamond disc. SOUTH 7086.

SWAPS—

All Sorts.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO FINE RESIDENCE LOTS in Long Beach, for acreage or diamonds. Box 455, TIMES OFFICE, Long Beach.

FOR EXCHANGE—LIGHT MOTORCYCLE TO EXchange for Underwood typewriter. PHONE 28060.

FOR EXCHANGE—CUT-DOWN ROADSTER, FOR Victrola or diamond disc, no use for car. SOUTH 7086.

FOR EXCHANGE—HUDSON AUTOMOBILE, WANT store fixtures. Diamonds for clear bungalow, Hollywood way. 2145 SUNSET BLVD.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR CITY OR acres, seven-table poolroom, clear for clear. See owner at room, 211½ W. 2ND ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 LOTS, COTTON, $400 each, bank loan $160 each. Take anything for equity. 4100 WALTON.

FOR EXCHANGE—BIRD CAGE, BABY'S LAMBSwool carriage blanket, new 3x6 green fluff rug and other articles. Want guitar, what? 39575.

FOR EXCHANGE—8 LOTS IN CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo. Want store fixtures. What have you? 2145 SUNSET BLVD.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—KLAXON HORN, bumper, Prestolite tank. 73937.

FOR EXCHANGE—CROWN AND BRIDGEWORK for diamonds or tailoring. Address P, box 139, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—EDISON MIMEOGRAPH FOR something I can use. Address P, box 139, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT GOOD FORD FOR A real equity, $500, in dandy 4-room cottage. South 1978-R. 1402 E. 59TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—FANCY AND RARE PLANTS for household furniture, horses, goats, bees, or what have you? HOME PHONE A1589.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—NEW 18-INCH Pennsylvania lawn mower; never used; can use goat or beehives. Call HOME A1589.

FOR EXCHANGE — GENTLEMAN'S OCTAGON watch, sell cheap, or trade for what? Address E, box 360, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—LIGHT AUTO FOR CLEAR lot or good equity. MAIN 6442.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES, MASON COUNTY, Washington. Auto, or what? WILSHIRE 2912.

FOR EXCHANGE—VIOLIN AND LADIES' WHEEL for phonograph. 414 SOUTH ROWAN.

FOR EXCHANGE—MOTORCYCLE BUSINESS FOR real estate, diamonds, what? 560670.

FOR EXCHANGE—PAINTING DONE FOR AUTOmobile. 41951.

THINGS ON WHEELS—

All Sorts.

Automobiles.

"DODGE" "DODGE"

1916, 5-pass. Finest condition.

$495.

Hurry if you want this car. First come, first served.

WE NEED ROOM

FOR NEW MOON CARS

and must absolutely sacrifice all USED CARS now on hand. Mechanical and general condition considered, you positively cannot find equal values anywhere at prices we offer these cars at.

Here are 5 of them. We have others:

1916—Chevrolet Baby Grand, 5-pass., finest condition.
1916—Saxon, 6-cyl., almost like new.
1916—Moon, 6-40, 5-pass., guaranteed.
1917—Moon, 6-66, 7-pass., demonstrator.
1915—Studebaker, 5-pass., ready for sterling service.

Open Sunday forenoon.

REILLY MOTOR CAR CO.,

1228-30 South Flower st.

WE ARE

ALWAYS ON THE JOB.

Open nights and Sundays. Phone Main 2775.

With a full line of AJAX tires and tubes (with a written guarantee of 5000 miles,) full line of spark plugs, metal and body polish, leather and mohair top dressing, fender enamel, ZEROLENE oils and greases in sealed cans or in bulk, robes, chamois, sponges, FLAGS, or if there is anything else for your machine we have it at the same old price.

Service is Our Policy.

L. A. AUTO WRECKING AND SUPPLY HOUSE,

1049 South Main st.

June 1st, 11th and Main, in our new store.

PRIVATE SALE—

Business conditions demand that I return East at once and am compelled to sell my entire stable of automobiles, including:

1—Pathfinder Cloverleaf Roadster.
1—Packard Roadster.
1—Pathfinder Touring car (7-passenger.)
1—Cadillac Sedan.
1—Complete set extra seat covers. (Cadillac "28.")
1—100-gallon push cart gas tank and pump.
1—7-passenger body with one-man top.
7—Very fine lap robes or blankets.

Cash or will take good bankable paper. No reasonable offer refused.

Address P, box 64, TIMES OFFICE.

MERCER! MERCER! MERCER!

Here's your opportunity. One of those wonderful 1917 four-passenger Mercers, Victoria top, new seat covers, wire wheels, overhauled and repainted. An unusual car at a very low price. Also raceabout, same model. See them now. They will go quickly. See MR. JONES.

MERCER-JORDAN AGENCY,
1057 S. Olive st., corner Eleventh st.
A4547. Main 7563.

ROADSTER—OAKLAND ROADSTER.

This late 1916 Oakland is better than a new car; paint, tires, upholstery perfect and carries our guarantee as to mechanical perfection. Consider this at $650 cash or terms.

J. V. BALDWIN MOTOR CO.,
USED CAR DEPT.,
Bdwy. 2960. 1140 S. Olive. A2713.

FOR SALE—

SNAPS FOR SOMEBODY.

Finest camping trailer in California, full equipment six people. Cost $250. Sell for $150.

Seven-pass. six-cyl. auto, fine condition. Cost $3200. Yours for $250.

Five-pass. four-cyl., good condition, looks up-to-date, cost $2250. Starter and electric lights, $150.

These cars are running every day, not standing still, and are worth several hundred dollars more.

Taken on trade. Hurry up. OWNER, 410 W. Sixth.

SPECIAL BARGAINS—

1917 Buick Touring, like new.
1916 Buick Touring, big snap.
1914 Buick B-36 Roadster; in storage 8 months.
1916 Dodge Touring.
1916 Oakland Roadster, little 6-cyl., like new.
1915 Ford Roadster.
1916 Ford Touring.
1915 Studebaker, 5-pass., 4-cylinder.
1916 Ford Truck, worm drive.
1917 Ford Chassis, worm drive.

Open Sunday, 11 a.m. until 2 p.m.
THE GEO. W. SMITH CO., INC.,
Main 2830. 952 S. Grand. F1300.

1916 OVERLAND TOURING CAR—

Electric lights and starter; looks like new; $600; in A-1 mechanical condition; $200 down and $30 per month.

See MR. DICKISON,
Used Car Dept.,
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.,
943 S. Grand.
Main 2444. F3233.

FOR SALE—FORD 1917 TOURING CAR, ABSOlutely new, having been run only a few hundred miles. Has splendid equipment including demountable wheels, speedometer, extra tire and rim, shock absorbers, etc. This dandy bargain will be sold today, cash or terms.

SPENCER KENNELLY, Ford Agent,
3546 S. Vermont Ave.
West 1729. Home 23350.

APPERSON "8" 1917, 7-PASSENGER, RUN LESS than 1000 miles, car is better than new, perfect mechanically, cord tires, one extra, no further use for this model, make offer. 254 W. COLORADO ST., Pasadena. Colorado 309.

BARGAIN—

1914 Abbot-Detroit, electric starter and lights, practically new tires. We are quitting business and will sell this car for $225. At this price it's the biggest value in the city. Open Sunday.

BROWN & CADMAN,
206-8-10 West Pico st.

1914 STUDEBAKER SIX, $350. THIS CAR IS in good condition and has good tires. Would make a fine family car.

BEKINS-SPEERS MOTOR CO., Pico and Grand.

1916 OAKLAND LIGHT SIX TOURING, $700.

Newly painted, A-1 mechanical condition, good tires, plate glass curtain, very classy.

SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.,
A5331. 1148-50 S. Olive st. Bdwy. 2603.

FOR SALE—OLDSMOBILE, 8-CYLINDER, ONLY run 3000 miles, in A1 condition, looks like new; must be sold this week; price $1040 cash. Address BOX 88, Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—1917 FORD TOURING CAR, USED only short time, speedometer and shock absorbers; bargain for immediate delivery. Phone GLENDALE 432, HOME A93—2573.

FORD—1914 TOURING ROADSTER, WITH SHOCK absorbers and special delivery body. Terms, $50 down and guaranteed. Open Sunday.
MORAN & McMENAMY, 1909 S. Main.

1916 DODGE ROADSTER, JUST LIKE NEW, EXcellent tires. A bargain. See it Sunday at 1046 S. OLIVE ST. Main 4524.

THINGS ON WHEELS—

All Sorts.

Automobiles.

OPEN SUNDAY— —OPEN SUNDAY

THE BIG SPRING DRIVE IS ON.

WE ARE STARTING THE BIG OFFENSIVE OF THE YEAR, WITH A GOAL OF 150 USED CARS FOR THE MONTH OF MAY BEFORE US.

NEVER IN OUR HISTORY HAS OUR STOCK OF USED CARS REFINISHED IN THE NEW LATEST COLORS BEEN AS COMPLETE AS IT IS TODAY.

TOURISTS WHO HAVE RETURNED EAST HAVE LEFT THEIR CARS WITH US FOR SALE AT SACRIFICE PRICES.

PRICES HAVE BEEN CUT TO THE BONE—THAT IN THE FACE OF ADVANCED PRICES ON NEW CARS.

REMEMBER THIS.

THE REPUTATION OF THE STUDEBAKER CORPORATION FOR FAIR DEALING IS BACK OF EVERY USED CAR ON SALE.

SPECIALS FOR TODAY.

CHALMERS MASTER SIX—Wonderful condition mechanically, refinished, beautiful new shade of brown with black fenders, one brand-new tire, other dealers ask $800 for this same model—our price..$485

BUICK "B-37"—Refinished maroon and black, first-class mechanical condition, good tires $475

PAIGE—1916 Fairfield Model. This car has seen very little use and is in extraordinarily good condition $940

KRIT "1915" Roadster, electric lights and starter. If you are looking for a light car, this is surely a good buy........$275

TOURING CARS.

STUDEBAKER "6"—17 Series—Refinished pigskin brown, black fenders and striping, new semi-Victoria shape top, fine mechanical condition, good rubber..........$985

STUDEBAKER SIX 16 Series—Refinished maroon and black, looks and runs like new. The best light six ever put on the market that has some real power..........$875

STUDEBAKER "4," 17 Series—Remarkably good condition, built for comfort and continued service, Timken bearings throughout $750

STUDEBAKER "4," 16 Series—This car has brand new set of tires, good mechanical condition, actually worth $100 more..$675

SAXON SIX—1916 Model. Condition very good, and would warrant a much higher selling price. Investigate..........$615

STUDEBAKER "4"—1915 Model. Refinished gray and black, strongest and best light car ever put on the market, full floating axle, Timken bearings, operates economically on gas and tires $575

OVERLAND "83"—1916 Model. Refinished standard color. Is equipped with brand new storage battery. Good mechanically $485

BUICK "25"—1914 Model. Electric lights and starter, new top, good mechanical condition $425

CADILLAC—1912 Model. Refinished, brand new one-man top. This car will give good service, and is worth more than..........$375

POPE-HARTFORD—1912 Model. This is the light Pope that was so popular; electric lights and starter..........$375

PAIGE "36"—Refinished, good mechanically. It is a real bargain..........$290

ROADSTERS.

STUDEBAKER "4"—1915 Model. 3-passenger, mechanically right, economical to operate $575

OVERLAND 1916 Model—Model "83"—Can hardly be told from new. Best buy in town $585

STUDEBAKER "4"—17 Series—Refinished new shade of brown, good mechanically. This is the popular 3-passenger model..$775

LIBERAL TERMS. TEACHING FREE.

STUDEBAKER CORPORATION OF AMERICA,

1047 S. Grand ave.

Main 3640. 60439.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY SPECIALS—

Oakland raceabout, some buy	$145
Six-cylinder Overland touring, sacrifice	$165
Mitchell 1912 touring, self-starter	$195
Auburn roadster, dandy boat	$165
Studebaker touring	$175
1914 Ford touring	$235
1913 Overland touring	$225
1914 Overland touring	$295
Stutz Bark Stude raceabout	$195
1915 Maxwell touring, starter, etc.	$365
Winton Six touring	$375
Cadillac taxi, new tires, etc.	$265
1916 Overland touring, model 83	$575
1914 Cadillac touring	$765
1916 Overland sedan conv.	$825
1914 Cole, 7-passenger, starter, etc.	$495
1916 Overland touring, 83-B	$625
1914 Apperson touring, elec. starter, etc.	$395
Pierce-Arrow touring, 6-36	$825

Many more, on very easy terms.
KELLY, 829 Santee st. Main 1845.

REAL BARGAINS.

Every car in this list is in splendid mechanical condition—has good tires and good paint. Every car is backed by this organization. You are safe here. The prices are low.

Fiat 30—5-passenger.
1917—Mercer 22-72, raceabout.
1913—Mercer roadster.
1915—Mercer, 5-passenger.
1916—Moon, 5-passenger.
1916—Jeffrey, 5-pass., convertible, two tops.
1916—Regal "8," 5-passenger.

Liberal terms. Open Sundays. See MR. JONES.
MERCER-JORDAN AGENCY,
1057 S. Olive st., corner Eleventh st.
A4547. Main 7563.

NOTICE! NOTICE!

Buick 6 1916 roadster.
Buick touring car.
Dodge 1916.
Mercer 1913.
Studebaker 1915 light 4.

These cars are priced 20 to 40 per cent. under market value and can extend very easy terms.

GOLDSMITH MOTOR CAR CO.,
1214-16 S. Main. Open Sunday.

WE HAVE SEVERAL CARS LEFT BY TOURISTS for sale at prices we don't care to advertise.

THE STUDEBAKER CORPORATION OF AMERICA,
1047 S. Grand ave.

Home 60439. Main 3640.

NOTICE—

METZ AUTO WRECKING CO.,
923 S. Main st.
SAVE 50 PER CENT. IN PARTS.

For standard makes and orphan cars. Axles, wheels, bearings, cylinders, pistons, transmissions and other parts. Complete engine E.M.F. 30. Flanders 3-speed. R.C.H. Also engine for marine or stationary use. Almost complete Ford engine. Lamps new and second hand, tool boxes, packs, horns; in fact, almost anything pertaining to an automobile. PHONE F1958.

NOTICE—

BROWN & CADMAN
Quit Business.

Your one chance to get a car at a great saving over prevailing market prices. Studebaker "35," late 1913 model, electric starter and lights, new tires and top and has just recently been thoroughly inspected and is refinished a beautiful dark blue. Price $200.

Open Sunday.
106-8-10 WEST PICO ST.

1915 MAXWELL TOURING—

In A-1 condition. Electric lights and starter.
—$350—
$100 down and $20 per month.
See MR. DICKISON,
Used Car Dept.,
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.,
Main 2444. 943 S. Grand. F3233.

1913 CHALMERS SIX IN FINE CONDITION, $475. This is a genuine bargain for anyone with lots of heavy driving. Plenty of power for mountains or desert.
BEKINS-SPEERS MOTOR CO., Pico and Grand.

CHANDLER, 4-PASSENGER.
Run 2000 miles, will sell way under market, chance to save money. MR. BLAND, 254 W. Colorado, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—FORD TOURING, 1914 MODEL, IN A1 condition, runs and looks like new. Call Sunday at 1495 N. LOS ROBLES AVE., Pasadena.

WANTED—PIERCE-ARROW, 7-PASS., TOURING, 48 H. P., 1915 model or later, for cash; full particulars. Address box 153, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FORD — DELIVERY CAR WITH ENCLOSED panel body, good for bakery or laundry. Terms and guaranteed. Open Sunday.
MORAN & McMENAMY, 1909 S. Main.

THINGS ON WHEELS—

All Sorts.

Automobiles.

AN—

EXCEPTIONAL

OPPORTUNITY

TO SECURE A HIGH-GRADE CAR

AT A DECIDED SAVING

IN COST.

WE HAVE DISPOSED OF OUR RETAIL DEPARTMENT AND OUR BUSINESS NOW IS STRICTLY WHOLESALE.

WE ARE DISPOSING OF ALL

NATIONAL

AND

OAKLAND

DEMONSTRATORS

AT ONCE AND OFFER THEM AT

DECIDED REDUCTIONS

FROM ORIGINAL PRICES.

THIS IS YOUR

OPPORTUNITY

TO SECURE A HIGH-GRADE CAR, JUST WELL BROKEN IN AND FOR ALL PRACTICAL PURPOSES AS GOOD AS NEW—FOR NO MORE THAN A NEW MEDIUM GRADE CAR WOULD COST YOU. THESE CARS WILL GO QUICKLY SO COME EARLY.

SEE

W. E. LANPHIER,

HAWLEY-KING & CO.,

1027 S. OLIVE ST.

BROADWAY 3960. HOME 60361.

THERE'S A DIRECT RELATION—

Between the Used Cars and the new cars that

a dealer sells.

If his new cars sell readily, the dealer is not going to offer too much for used cars—and he will not have to ask too much for them when he comes to sell them.

Where can you find new cars that sell more readily than Hudsons and Dodges?

Where, then, can you expect to find fairer used car prices than in the Used Car Department of Harold L. Arnold?

Glance over the following list and see:

1915 Hudson Limousine, 6-54	$1750.00
Hudson super-six 7-passenger	$1375.00
1916 Hudson Cabriolet, 6-40	$1250.00
1916 Hudson 6-54, 7-passenger	$950.00
1916 Hudson 6-40, 7-passenger	$975.00
1915 Hudson landaulet-limousine, 6-40	$1500.00
1914 Hudson 6-54, 7-passenger	$825.00
1913 Hudson 6-54, 5-passenger	$600.00

Most of them refinished.

1913 Mitchell Light Six	$550.00
1916 Chalmers convertible sedan	$1350.00
1916 Studebaker 4-cyl., 7-pass.	$650.00
1914 Hupmobile, 6-passenger	$450.00
1915 Oldsmobile, 5-passenger	$650.00
1916 Maxwell, 5-passenger	$425.00
1913 Abbott-Detroit, 7-passenger	$375.00
1913 Studebaker coupe	$550.00

And here is a bunch of six

Dodge cars and every one a

bargain.

Dodge, 5-passenger	$550.00
Dodge, roadster	$600.00
Dodge, 5-passenger	$575.00
Dodge, 5-passenger	$600.00
Dodge, 5-passenger	$650.00
Dodge, 5-passenger	$700.00

We are open Sundays.

USED CAR DEPARTMENT

HAROLD L. ARNOLD,

1130 South Olive St.

SINGER—SINGER.

Cost New $5750. Cost New $5750.

Here's your opportunity—A beautiful car of wonderful design. Victoria top. Overhauled and repainted. A car of that individual difference—appealing—and at a genuine bargain—See

GEO. I. LUFKIN & CO.,

1127 S. Olive st.

Main 3884. Home 60989.

WE HAVE SEVERAL CARS LEFT BY TOURISTS for sale at prices we don't care to advertise.

THE STUDEBAKER CORPORATION OF AMERICA,
1047 S. Grand ave.

Home 60439. Main 3640.

1917 HAYNES DEMONSTRATORS, RUN 2000 miles. 7-pass. $1700.

BEKINS-SPEERS MOTOR CO.,
Pico at Grand.

FOR SALE—1913 FORD ROADSTER, GOOD MEchanical condition, good tires, upholstering, etc.; price $190. FORD AGENCY, Glendale. Phone Glendale 432, Home A93—2573.

FOR SALE—BUICK 25 TOURING, LOOKS, RUNS like new, Delco starting, lighting, late 1914; take $360; demonstrate. 736 E. WASHINGTON STREET.

FORD — 1917 ROADSTER BODY, ON 1916 chassis, just overhauled and refinished. Terms and guaranteed. Open Sunday.
MORAN & McMENAMY, 1909 S. Main.

FOR SALE—GOOD TRUST DEED $700 PAYABLE $10 per month, subject to first of $1100. Want equity in bungalow or good automobile. Address R, box 217, TIMES OFFICE.

THINGS ON WHEELS—

All Sorts.

Automobiles.

MR. BUYER ——— ATTENTION

In justice to yourself visit our used car department before you make your final decision. We have a stock of used cars which will appeal to you. So let's get acquainted.

1916 REO touring 5-pass. in swell condition. Refinished LIKE NEW; has brand new Pantasote top. CAR YOU CAN BE PROUD OF.

1916 CHANDLER TOURING, 7 pass., in exceptional fine condition throughout. Refinished LIKE NEW, with white ivory wheels; you must see this car to appreciate value. ABSOLUTELY $100 UNDER PRICED.

1916 CHALMERS touring, 5 pass., one of those LITTLE SIXES. A bear mechanically and beautifully refinished. Here's one the doctor ordered. SURE IS A BEAUTY.

MODEL C, SCRIPPS-BOOTH, one of those CLASSY ROADSTERS the ladies go wild about. You know why? Light and economical. PRICE RIGHT.

1915 OLDSMOBILE touring, 5 pass., in excellent mechanical condition; refinished LIKE NEW; has practically NEW Fisk non-skid TIRES all around. How can you go wrong? HURRY.

Series 7 FRANKLIN touring, 5 pass., mechanically O.K. Original finish with WIRE WHEELS. I allow SOME BUY.

1915 CHALMERS Coupelet ROADSTER; splendid condition throughout; refinished LIKE NEW; has CORD TIRES all around. This is a sure enough BARGAIN.

Series 3 FRANKLIN touring, 5 pass., completely overhauled in our shop and refinished LIKE NEW. Can you beat that?

1913 WHITE touring, 5 pass., STARTER and LIGHTS, in dandy mechanical condition; refinished LIKE NEW; cord tires all around; you must admit seldom seen in used car column. There's a reason.

Remember folks WE ARE NOT USED CAR DEALERS and all of the above cars are guaranteed to be in first-class mechanical condition. So you don't take any risk and were TRADED IN ON NEW FRANKLINS AND SCRIPPS-BOOTH CARS.

USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
TERMS. RALPH C. HAMLIN, TERMS.
1036-44 S. Flower st.
Main 7877. 60249.

OVERLAND—

REBUILT AUTOMOBILES.

Easy Terms.

Open Sunday, 9 a.m. to 12 m.

1915 Marmon, 7-pass., 6 cyl., $1650.
84 Willys Knight Limousine, 136 miles, $1800.
84 Willys Knight Touring Car, $900.
84 Willys Knight Roadster, $875.
Overland, 6 cyl., 7 pass., 1916, $850.
Overland, 6 cyl., 7 pass., 1916, $675.
Studebaker, 7 pass., 6 cyl., 1915 $500.
Overland 85-4 Touring, $750.
Overland 83-TB, 1916, $500.
Overland 83 Roadster, $525.
Overland 80-T, $500.
Overland 80 Roadster, $475.
Overland 81 Touring, 1915, $400.
Overland 75 Touring, $500.
Overland 75 Roadster, $500.
Overland 79-TE, 5 pass., $250.
Oakland, Model 38, 5 pass., $600.
Chevrolet, Model 490, 1200 miles, $500.
Ford, 1915, 5 pass., $250.
Maxwell, 1916, 5 pass., $475.
Dodge, 1916, 5 pass., good shape, $600.

Write for mailing list.

WILLYS-OVERLAND OF CALIFORNIA,

Main Store, 11th and Hope sts.

Phones: Main 4831 and 60537.

Store No. 2, 1228 S. Olive st.

Phones: Main 8787 and A3228.

IMPORTANT NOTICE! THE FOLLOWING CARS are for sale at their respective prices, but subject to sale before MONDAY eve. YOU WILL NOT be disappointed regarding their representations, as they are exactly what they are advertised for and upon a cash basis. TERMS can be had for a small percentage more. BEAR this in mind. ALSO come early for the one you want; SOMEONE else may get it if you don't hurry.
BARNEY S. SNYDER.

1916 CHANDLER, 7-pass., new paint, overhauled	$650
1916 OVERLAND "6," 7-pass., semi-Victoria top, etc	$900
1916 MITCHELL "8," 7-pass., almost like new	$550
1916 HUDSON 6-40, perfect shape, 7-pass.	$875
1916 APPERSON "8," 5-pass., some car for	$850
1916 VELIE 6-48; $1800 model	$650
1916 OVERLAND, model 83, like new	$585
1915 BUICK "25-C," 5-pass.	$500
1914 HUPMOBILE 32, 4-pass., classy trim	$475
1915 CHASSIS only, STUDEBAKER "4"	$250
1915 AMERICAN 6-40, classy, 4-pass.	$400
1913 "LOCOMOBILE 6-38." Right here is where I want to say something. If the above model isn't worth a thousand dollars I don't want a cent. You all know it, too, so get a move on if you want this one for only	$450

THERE ARE SEVERAL MORE, but it will be better to take a run down here and look them over. I'll pay the expense of the trip if you're disappointed.

BARNEY S. SNYDER,
A4205. 1018 S. Main st. Main 4610.

NOTICE—

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES IN USED CARS.

1917 three-passenger Mitchell six, like new in every respect and in finest possible condition throughout; very reasonable. Cash or terms.

1916 Apperson "8," seven- passenger; run less than 10,000 miles; like new in every respect.

1915 Premier, six-cylinder, seven-passenger; has had very little use. Finest possible condition throughout.

1915 Winton six-cylinder, six-passenger touring car; carries standard factory guarantee; new top with plate glass in rear, first-class paint; strikingly handsome car at a very low figure.

1914 Winton six-cylinder, seven-passenger touring car, painted beautiful golden brown, Bijur electric starting system; has been thoroughly rebuilt from radiator to rear axle. Ideal for any kind of use.

1913 Marmon, four-cylinder, five-passenger touring car, strictly first-class condition. New oversize tires in rear. Will be sold very cheap for cash if taken this week.

WILL ACCEPT REASONABLE TERMS ON ANY OF THE ABOVE CARS.

We also have a number of good high-grade dependable cars that we have priced at from two to four hundred dollars.

OPEN SUNDAY, 9 to 1.
Bdwy. 4180. THE WINTON CO., 1225 S. Flower st. Home 60856.

PETERSON'S PIPPINS—ALL BARGAINS—

$75—Twin Indian, side car, tandem; terms.
$100—1913 Metz roadster.
$100—1912 Maxwell 25, rebuilt racer.
$125—1915 Cadillac raceabout, Bosch magneto.
$125—1912 Studebaker 20 road., comp. overh'ld.
$150—1911 Regal raceabout, comp. overhauled.
$150—1912 Case touring, gen., elec. lights.
$160—1912 Overland tour., elec. lights, repaint.
$175—1913 Everett six touring car, overhauled.
$175—1915 Grant roadster, painted, 35 miles gal.
$175—1912 Hup 20, classiest roadster in town.
$200—1912 Hudson 33, elec. lights, overhauled.
$225—1914 Maxwell 25 touring car; perfect con.
$250—1914 Marathon roadster, elec. starter, lts.
$275—Metallurgique Belgian touring. A wonder.
$300—1913 Hup 32 touring car. Fine.
$325—1913 Studebaker 6, 7-pass., starter.
$375—1915 Paige touring car, A1 condition.
$525—1915 Buick "25" roadster.
$550—1917 Ford, wonderful rebuilt roadster.
$600—1916 Saxon Six touring; run 9000 miles.
$650—1914 Cadillac, 5-passenger; perfect.
$650—1916 Mitchell 6, 7-pass.; run 3500 miles.
$750—1916 Buick Six touring car. Nice one.
A. A. PETERSON CO., 1224-1228 S. Main.

NEW PETERSON BATTERIES, $16 UP; FEW used batteries, $7 up; electric starter and lights put on your car, $75; Bosch magneto, $25; Atwater-Kent for Ford, $15; generator, installed, $25 to $50; Splitdorf magnetos, $7.50; Splitdorf cartridge coils, $9; inch Master carburetor, $12.50; Ensign carburetor, $10; Rayfield carburetor, $7.50; Warner speedometer, complete, $9; tool boxes, $1.00; windshield, $5.00; bumper, $4.00; trunk racks, $2.00; large prestos, $5; small, $4; presto headlights, $3; electric headlights, $5; spotlight, $3; side lights, $2; Ford electric headlights, $3; extra auto seats, $1; chains, $2; 200 tires, $2.50 and up; tubes, $1 up; reliners, $1.75 to $3.50; tires retreaded, $3.50 up; sections $2.75 up; 5 gallons oil, $2; 10 lbs. grease, 75c; big stock new bumpers, horns, pumps, spotlights, headlights, spark plugs, 60c; E.M.F. and Flanders bodies and parts cheap. Ford motor without transmission, $20. PETERSON'S, 1224 S. Main.

DODGE TOURING CAR—$550.

The Dodge is the diamond of the motor car industry and here is an exceptionally good buy; tires good. Mechanically A-1; white wheels.
SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.,
A5331. 1148-50 S. Olive st. Bdwy. 2603.

1916 FORD TOURING, COMPLETELY OVERhauled, new tires. Extras, $290. PHONE 26876.

FOR SALE—7-PASSENGER HUPMOBILE, NEARly new, perfect condition. PHONE Main 7583, F5653.

FOR SALE—1916 FORD TOURING CAR, PERfect mechanical order, fenders, body, cushions, tires, in fine shape. HOLLYWOOD 2290.

THINGS ON WHEELS—

All Sorts.

Automobiles.

USED CARS THAT ARE GOOD!

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY,

Used Car Department,

1916 Chandler 7-passenger.
1915 Chalmers 7-passenger.
1915 Chalmers 5-passenger.
Chalmers Six Roadster.
Buick Six 5-passenger.
Pathfinder Four 5-passenger.
Chalmers 4-cyl. 5-passenger.
Chalmers 4-cyl. 4-passenger.
Hupmobile 7-passenger.
Hupmobile 5-passenger.
Hupmobile 2-passenger.

All the above cars are in the finest condition it is possible to make them and they are priced at the very lowest possible prices. We have more that are practically quoted at prices that look like giving them away. They are as follows:

Moline 5-passenger	$200
Chalmers 4-passenger	$250
Franklin Six 4-passenger	$200
Duro, just like new	$325
Michigan 5-passenger	$250
Regal 4-passenger	$175
Mitchell stripped	$150

And, we have several others that must be sold at once, regardless of price. Terms or cash. We are willing to compare the condition of our cars with any others in this city. All we ask is that you look them over.

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY,

Used Car Department,

961 S. Olive st., corner Tenth.

Broadway 5410. Open Sunday.

NOTICE—

DON LEE

QUALITY CARS—LATE MODELS.

OVERHAULED—REFINISHED—GUARANTEED

OPEN TODAY, NINE TO ONE.

STUTZ FOUR	1916—6-PASS.	$1500
STUTZ SIX	1915—6-PASS.	950
LOCO 6-38	1913—4-PASS.	1000
LOCO 6-38	1914—4-PASS.	800
CHALMERS SIX	1914—6-PASS.	750
OVERLAND SIX	1916—7-PASS.	750
FIAT FOUR	1913—5-PASS.	750
STUDEBAKER SIX	1915—7-PASS.	600

Time payments arranged.

DON LEE—USED CAR DEPT.

60239. 1218 S. Main St. Main 8768.

AUTO PARTS— —AUTO PARTS

Abbot, Allen, Apperson, Auburn, Buick, Brush, Beaver, Autocar, Austin, American Morse, American, Columbia-Knight, Corbin, Crawford, Croxton-Keaton, Cole, Cadillac, Chalmers, De Tamble, Duro, Dolson, Daimler, E.M.F., Everett, Elmore, Franklin, Empire, Enger, Haynes, Henderson, Havers, Hudson, Halliday, Hupmobile, Interstate, Jewel, Jackson, King, Kissel, Kirt, Little Giant, McFarlan, Marion, Maxwell, Moon, Moreland, Mercer, Michigan, Metz, Locomobile, Lang, Overland, Oakland, Ohio, Oldsmobile, Packard, Paige, Pathfinder, Peerless, Regal, Rambler, Ryder-Lewis, Stoddard-Dayton, Saxon, Studebaker, Standard, Stutz, Stavers, Sterling, Chandler, National, Velie, Chevrolet, Moline, Ford, Pope-Hartford, Pierce-Arrow, Palmer-Singer, Perfex, Panhard, Winton.

All makes and ages of cars. No matter how old or new, we can get it for you. We do not depend on eastern shipments and can make deliveries.

Phone, call or write.

AUTO EXHIBIT AND SUPPLY CO.,

1130 South Main st.

1916 CHANDLER, 7-PASSENGER.

Here is an excellent family car at an extremely low price. The motor has been thoroughly overhauled, tires are splendid. The car has been refinished and in all respects looks and runs like a new car. It is $100 under the market at our price of $750. See it at once. It won't last. Ask for Mr. Jones.

MERCER-JORDAN AGENCY,
1057 S. Olive st., corner Eleventh st.
A4547. Main 7563.

OAKLAND 8, 1916 MODEL.

This eight has been driven only a few thousand miles and is better than a new car. Tires, paint and upholstery show little wear. An opportunity to get this elegant car at $600 discount.

J. V. BALDWIN MOTOR CO.,

USED CAR DEPT.,

A2713. 1140 S. Olive. Bdwy. 2960.

INTERSTATE DEMONSTRATORS—

We have three 4-passenger Cloverleaf roadsters, one 2-passenger roadster and three touring cars. The above cars have had the best of care and attention and will stand the most critical examination, several of which have been thoroughly overhauled and refinished and cannot be told from new. We absolutely guarantee these cars and will give the same service as on new cars. A most liberal discount and terms will be given if desired. Open Sundays 10 to 4. WRIGHT MOTOR CAR CO., 10th and Hope sts.

1916 MAXWELL TOURING CAR—

Newly painted, electric lights and starter; perfect mechanically.

—$450—
$150 down, $30 per month.
See MR. DICKISON,
Used Car Dept.,
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.,
Main 2444. 943 S. Grand. F3233.

NOTICE—

BROWN & CADMAN
Quit Business.

Your one chance to get a dependable car at a great saving over prevailing market prices. We shall be open all day Sunday. Come down and look around. We may have just what you wish in a touring car or roadster, and at a price that's worth while.

206-8-10 WEST PICO ST.

BEAUTIFUL STEARNS-KNIGHT SIX TOURING,

like new in every respect. Will make a fine family car. Cost $3000. Can be bought at a sacrifice to close estate.

W. H. COOK,
1006 S. Olive st.

FOR SALE—FORDS. YOUR CHOICE OF SEVeral good Ford bargains.

TERMS.

SPENCER KENNELLY, Ford Agent,
3546 S. Vermont Ave.
West 1729. Home 23350.

BUICK ROADSTER, MODEL 30, THREE NEW tires, electric lights, mechanically good, will sell at $350. 254 W. COLORADO ST., Pasadena. Colorado 309.

1915 CHEVROLET ROYAL MAIL ROADSTER.

$500. Newly painted, green body and white wheels. New seat covers and new tires. New battery.

SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.,
A5331. 1148-50 S. Olive st. Bdwy. 2603.

WANTED—LIGHT AUTO FOR $350 EQUITY IN 20 acres, near Hemet; balance easy payments. Address MEYER, 790 Ninth st., San Bernardino.

1916 OVERLAND TOURING CAR, GOOD TIRES, one extra, good condition throughout; must sell at once, cash or terms. HOLLY 3158. 579985.

BUICK 30 TOURING, PERFECT SHAPE, EXchange late touring, light car, pay cash, 1040 S. MAIN.

WANTED—GARAGE AIR COMPRESSOR DRILL, pulleys, shafting, emery wheels. PETERSON'S, 1224 S. Main. Main 7279; A9124.

FOR SALE—BUICK ROADSTER, $225. A-1 shape. Can arrange terms. Can be seen at PEOPLE'S AUTO MARKET, 1111 S. Main.

FOR SALE—1915 FORD TOURING IN FINE condition, cheap for cash. Call 411 LAKE SHORE, near Temple st.

FOR SALE—1915 FORD, FINE SHAPE. WILL sell at a bargain. Private owner. 910 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

I WANT GOOD AUTOMOBILE AND WILL PUT in good real estate or stocks. MR. WELSH, 202 Hollingsworth Bldg. Phone 60632. M. 8045.

I HAVE CLEAR LOT FOR A GOOD AUTO. Don't submit junk. J. E. BUCKLEY, 419 Central Bldg. A3507. Main 2888.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES CLEAR, FOR Ford automobile. BROADWAY 2434.

FOR SALE—A FORD TOURING CAR IN GOOD running order, cheap if sold at once. Call Sunday forenoon or any time week day. 1422 E. 23RD ST.

FOR SALE—LATE MODEL 84 WILLYS-KNIGHT roadster, wire wheels, extra wheel and tire, pantasote top, all tires in A1 condition. Sacrifice for $850. 558327. F5785.

WANTED—AT ONCE, FORD TOURING OR ROADster, must be a bargain. F. E. ELLIS, 960 E. 41st st. South 1228W.

THINGS ON WHEELS—

All Sorts.

Automobiles.

HUPMOBILE SPECIALS!!!!!!

1917 7-passenger demonstrator; will discount.
1916 7-pass. Used 7 months. Like new.
1916 5-pass. Run 5000 miles. Will revarnish.
1916 Overhauled and refinished.
1915 5-pass. Very little used. A dandy.
1915 Roadster. Overhauled and refinished.

One 5-pass., enclosed. Without question the finest in the city. See it. All kinds of extras.

32 four-pass. Good in every way.
32 six-pass. Run perhaps 100,000 miles, rebuilt from the ground up and good for 100,000 miles more.

Hupmobiles are always right when you buy them from us. We MAKE them right.

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY,

Used Car Department,

961 South Olive street.

Broadway 5410.

NEW ELECTRICAL WONDER—
LONG-DISTANCE SPARK PLUGS.

Contain a spark intensifier in a vacuum static head; has knife edge electrode and fires a blaze, not a faint spark, that is 12 to 20 times as hot and strong as the old-fashioned ordinary plugs; will ignite any mixture, and prevents fouling, choking, missing, and jumping on hard pulls and long trips. Fires under 300 lbs. compression. Fires submerged in oil or grease. For easy starting, quick pick-up and smooth running it is in a class by itself. Put a set in your car, try them out, and if not satisfactory return them and get your money back. Price $1.25 each. Dealers wanted in every town.

H. E. BRIDGES,
953 S. Main. Main 2896.

STEARNS-KNIGHT—

Practically new 4-cyl. Stearns-Knight, 5-pass. Cannot be told from a new car; equipped with five Silvertown Cord tires; this is the latest model Stearns, and has been driven less than 1200 miles; if there is a Stearns-Knight prospect in the city who would appreciate a 25 per cent. discount this will certainly appeal to him in every sense of the word. We can offer liberal terms to responsible parties. See this at once.

Used Car Dept.,
LEACH MOTOR CAR CO.,
1234 S. Olive st., at Pico.

L. A. MOTOR SUPPLY HOUSE,

11th and Main sts.

Our policy is S-E-R-V-I-C-E.

Ajax tire service depot

about June 1.

Watch for our announcement.

PHONE 2775.

1915 MAXWELL TOURING—

Good tires. A-1 mechanical shape. Looks and runs like new. We have priced this car so that it will go quickly.

SMITH BROS.,
USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
11th and Olive.

BUY DIRECT FROM AGENTS.

We have a 1917 Saxon Six touring car, run 4000 miles, oversize tires, bumper and just like new. Same guarantee and service as a new car. You can't beat it for $865, cash or terms.

J. V. BALDWIN MOTOR CO.,

USED CAR DEPT.,

Bdwy. 2960. 1140 S. Olive. A2713.

1916 BUICK—BIG 6—7-PASSENGER.

Here's a car which has had remarkable care. The paint is almost good as new; the tires are splendid and the motor is perfect. Just run enough to be well worked in. It's a bargain. See it today. See Mr. Jones.

MERCER-JORDAN AGENCY,
1057 S. Olive st., corner Eleventh st.
A4547. Main 7563.

FOR SALE—FORD 1916 TOURING CAR, ALL IN good condition and a very nice appearing car. Ask for Mr. West's car.

CASH OR TERMS.
SPENCER KENNELLY, Ford Agent,
3546 S. Vermont Ave.
West 1729. Home 23350.

FOR SALE—RENT OR EXCHANGE—GREATEST opportunities of the year in new and used electrics; also big values in gas cars. Don't miss this chance if you intending to buy. GOLDEN STATE GARAGE, 2122 W. Pico. Phone West 7064, 24529. Call or phone week-days.

1917 WILLYS-KNIGHT COUPE.

New, only driven about 1000 miles, bumper, extra tire and cover, tires show no wear. Is in perfect condition and a buy at $1800. Address box 156, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

POPE—PORTOLA RACING MOTOR—SPECIAL built 4-passenger sporting body. Total cost $4500, used 5000 miles. Completely equipped, including Gray & Davis lighting and starting system. There is $2500 in value at a ridiculous price to close an estate.

W. H. COOK,
1006 S. Olive.

NOTICE—

BROWN & CADMAN
Quit Business.

Your one chance to get a car at a great saving over prevailing market prices. Hudson 6-40 touring car, like new throughout, just having been refinished and thoroughly inspected as to its mechanical condition. Price $650. Open Sunday.

206-8-10 WEST PICO ST.

1914 HAYNES TOURING CAR, OVERHAULED and painted, $450. We guarantee this car to be in perfect shape in every respect. A genuine bargain at the price asked.

BEKINS-SPEERS MOTOR CO., Pico and Grand.

1917 OVERLAND TOURING MODEL 90, ONLY driven 1000 miles; has extra tire and tube. The best bargain in today's paper. See it Sunday at 1046 S. OLIVE ST. F1294.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR BUICK LIGHT SIX OR 1917 Ford runabout, Chickering grand piano, new 88-note mahogany player piano, nearly new Sohmer upright piano, Victrola, Edison diamond disc machine, furniture, upholstering, or pay cash for special bargains. Address D, box 561, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

1915 OLDSMOBILE TOURING, $675.

A-1 condition mechanically. New paint, tires good.

SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.,
A5331. 1148-50 S. Olive st. Bdwy. 2603.

THE BEST FORD ROADSTER IN TOWN, $250 cash, only 1916 late model, good top, three new tires, special Atwater Kent ignition. A fast car. Good delivery bed also included. See it first. PIONEER HATCHERY, 815 S. Los Angeles st.

FORD FORD FORD

1917 models and used Fords. Liberal terms. You take no chances at an authorized Ford agency.

SPARKS & FINCH,
A3653. 221 E. 6th St. Main 1692.

FOR SALE—STUDEBAKER, MODEL 25 ROADster, just overhauled, absolutely first class condition; tires, upholstery and finish fine; splendid economical car; price right. MAIN 6596, Apartment 110.

CHEAP— —CHEAP— —CHEAP

1915 Oakland "6," 7-passenger.
1915 Oakland "4," 5-passenger.

EUGENE MARTIN,
Lexington Motor Cars,
10286. 951 S. Flower.

FOR SALE—POWERFUL ROADSTER, NEWLY painted, specially equipped. Driven only few thousand miles. Recently overhauled. Cost $2250 new. Will sell for $750 cash or installments to reliable parties. Phone F2729 or call at 330 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

CHANDLER 17, ONE OF THOSE ECONOMICALLY running touring cars, cheap for cash, oversized tires, two cords. Run less than 14,000 miles. Looks like new. COSMOPOLITAN GARAGE, 620 S. Olive.

FOR SALE—HUPMOBILE, OVERHAULED AND IN good condition; newly painted, good tires, car looks and runs like new, will sacrifice for $350.

W. J. BURT MOTOR CAR CO.,
Main 9197. Pico and Hope sts. 21707.

1915 LIGHT 5-PASS. PULLMAN; ELECTRIC starter and lights; good tires. A dandy light car with lots of power and in fine condition. Only $425. Will give liberal terms. Phone F5334.

1132 S. FIGUEROA ST.

LIGHT FIVE-PASS. R. C. HUPMOBILE, FULLY equipped, overhauled and newly painted. Must sell today. Worth $400. Will take $200 cash. Who wants a snap?

ALLAN H. VAUGHAN, 953 S. Broadway.

NOTICE! PETERSON BATTERIES ARE GUARanteed one year. 20 per cent. more power; prices lower; fresh plates; made in Los Angeles. Liberal allowance on your old battery. PETERSON'S, 1224 S. Main.

FOR SALE—MY STUDEBAKER, 5 OR 7-PASsenger, 4-cylinder, absolutely perfect, new tires, new storage battery, lights and starter; $250; some bargain. Call 436 Investment Bldg., ALASKA INVESTMENT CO., afternoons.

SAVE YOUR WORN TIRES. NEW TREADS VULcanized on, $3.50 to $6.50; make tires good as new; sections, $2.75 up; tubes, $1 up; tires, $2.50 up; reliners, $1.75 to $4; trade old tires in on new ones. PETERSON'S, 1224 S. Main.

WANTED—LIGHT CAR FOR MY EQUITY IN 5-room house, south of town; quick; mortgage due in 30 days. Address E, box 328, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—FORD TOURING CAR; THIS CAR has original tires, runs and looks like new, used very little, private party; bargain for cash. 873½ W. 47TH ST.

THINGS ON WHEELS—

All Sorts.

Automobiles.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES—[illegible]

Many repainted—most [illegible]

EVERY CAR IN GOOD CONDITION [illegible]

SEE TODAY, NINE TO ONE.

Kissel 6-60 ....[illegible]
Pierce 6-48 ....[illegible]
Kissel 4-40 ....[illegible]
Chalmers Six ....[illegible]
Garford 6-48 ....[illegible]
Maxwell 6-48 ....[illegible]
Pope 4-40 ....[illegible]
Olds 4-40 ....[illegible]
Loco 4-30 ....[illegible]
Velie 30 ....[illegible]
Cole 30 ....[illegible]
Studebaker 35 ....[illegible]
Pullman 30 ....[illegible]
Abbott 30 ....[illegible]

Time payments arranged.

DON LEE—USED CAR DEPT.

60239. 1218 S. Main St. [illegible]

PACIFIC AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE—
LATEST MODEL CARS
BOUGHT FOR CASH. [illegible]
RENTED WITHOUT DRIVER BY
WEEK OR MONTH.

CADILLAC 8 Touring [illegible]
BUICK 6 Roadster [illegible]
BUICK 6, Crown Fenders [illegible]
SUPER-SIX HUDSON Touring [illegible]
TWIN-SIX PACKARD, 2-35, Touring [illegible]
PAIGE TOWN CAR [illegible]
OLDSMOBILE 8 Touring [illegible]
HUDSON 6-40 Touring [illegible]
PACKARD 6-38 Touring [illegible]
MAXWELL Touring [illegible]
FRANKLIN 6-30 Touring [illegible]
STUTZ Roadster [illegible]
HUDSON 6-40, Four Wire Wheels [illegible]

Time Payments.
Agents wanted in outside [illegible]
PACIFIC AUTO EXCHANGE
432 West Pico st. Home [illegible]
Open Sundays.

2 SAXON SIXES—2

MODEL S2, 1916.

Both these little six touring [illegible] oughly gone over in our own [illegible] our regular service and guarantee [illegible] perfect and the tires show little [illegible] will bring one to your door for [illegible] demonstration.

J. V. BALDWIN MOTOR CO.
Saxon Agents.
Home A2713. 1140 S. Olive. [illegible]
Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—
1916 APPERSON "LIGHT [illegible]"

Will do 17 miles to gallon [illegible] gallon oil and 10,000 miles [illegible] powerful, yet economical car [illegible] finished and carries new car [illegible] to demonstrate.

APPERSON MOTOR CAR CO.
1255 S. Flower st.
22971. [illegible]

1915 PEERLESS SIX, 5-PASSENGER—

Cord tires all around. [illegible] shape. Original paint. A car [illegible] runs fine.

SMITH BROS.
USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
11th and Olive.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE—[illegible] Boston Terrier puppies, six [illegible] feet markings, pedigreed [illegible] one and one-half pounds. [illegible] Two mammoth gobblers and [illegible] Island Red laying pullets and [illegible] raccoon and cage. Ten [illegible] collar and cuff set. Almost new [illegible] 12, as first payment on Ford [illegible] car. GLENDALE HOME BLACK [illegible]

1916 KING EIGHT—
5-passenger, overhauled and [illegible] blue, with white running gear. [illegible] absolutely guaranteed and [illegible] coupon book; five good tires [illegible] ful bargain at $800. Terms, [illegible] ance $40 per month.
Used Car Dept.,
LEACH MOTOR CAR CO.
1234 S. Olive st., at Pico.

FORD PARTS—COMPLETE STOCK.
Open Sundays. Prompt [illegible] Tires and tubes. Accessories.
SPENCER KENNELLY, Ford Agent,
3546 S. Vermont Ave.
West 1729. [illegible]

TWO PACKARDS, TWIN SIX [illegible] bodies, one a 7-passenger; [illegible] Knight Eights, one roadster and [illegible] both 1917 cars. Owners [illegible] cars offered at a big saving [illegible] dition are a remarkable good buy. [illegible] COLORADO ST. Colorado 309.

FOR SALE—5-PASSENGER [illegible] in perfect order, looks and [illegible] solid leather cushions and top [illegible] for 2 years. If you want a good [illegible] that is dirt cheap, see this. [illegible] AVENUE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—[illegible] illac car in Los Angeles for [illegible] model. Has the original paint, [illegible] used but very little; always [illegible] ly; would consider cattle or good [illegible] horses that are well broken. [illegible] PARK AVENUE.

FOR SALE—KISSELKAR TOURING, [illegible] 17,000 miles, mechanically [illegible] and Prestolites, distillate burner, [illegible] cases and tubes, owner [illegible] $275 takes it. SECURITY TRANSFER [illegible] Temple st.

WANTED—5-PASSENGER AUTO [illegible] GOOD RUNNING ORDER [illegible] LOT, CLOSE-IN, VALUE [illegible] $350; ALSO FIRST MORTGAGE [illegible] PROPERTY FOR $237. [illegible] I WANT A QUICK DEAL. 10175—MAIN 5045. 300 MARSH-STRONG [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—CORNER LOT IN [illegible] lywood, 50x150, price [illegible] ideal for flats or bungalow [illegible] trade equity for good auto. [illegible] KENDALL, 53106—Wilshire [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—$300 CASH AND [illegible] 48th st., unrestricted, worth [illegible] $1100; also corner [illegible] mortgage $900. Want [illegible] I mean business. BROOKS [illegible]

1915 CHALMERS MASTER SIX, [illegible] overhauled and refinished. The best [illegible] city for $800, at 1046 S. OLIVE ST. [illegible]

STUTZ "BULLDOG" 1915 4-PASSENGER [illegible] out of paint shop. This one has [illegible] head magneto. Will sacrifice. [illegible] 2122 W. 7TH ST.

FOR SALE—1913 FORD TOURING, [illegible] hauled, 90-day guarantee, [illegible] per month. J. A. CRAWFORD, [illegible] Flower St.

FOR SALE—TWIN-SIX PACKARD IN [illegible] condition. Many extras. [illegible] TIN, 428-29 Security Bldg. [illegible] 7878.

1917 FORD COUPE, USED ONLY [illegible] Splitdorf starting and lighting [illegible] absorbers; demountable rims, [illegible] lock. A beautiful car. PHONE [illegible]

TRAILERS! CHEAP TWO AND FOUR [illegible] for camping, cattle, dairy, [illegible] tons, $35 to $200. 1459 CENTRAL [illegible] South 6341W.

FOR SALE—FRANKLIN CHASSIS, [illegible] laundry or delivery wagon, [illegible] runabout. CALDWELL, [illegible]

FOR SALE—1911 CADILLAC 5-PASSENGER [illegible] fine condition. Don't fail to see [illegible] at a very low figure. LOCOMOBILE CO. [illegible] Figueroa. 10673 or Main [illegible]

LATE MODEL OLDSMOBILE [illegible] looks like new; 5 good tires, [illegible] dition. 742 S. OLIVE ST. [illegible]

BATTERIES RECHARGED AND [illegible] sonably. Trade your battery [illegible] battery; liberal allowance; [illegible] juice; lowest prices. PETERSON'S, [illegible]

FORD 1917 TOURING, USED [illegible] like new. Sacrifice Sunday, [illegible] SOUTH MAIN.

FORD 1914 ROADSTER, JUST [illegible] good tires; 3 months' guarantee [illegible] Open Sunday. SHRADERS, [illegible]

FOR SALE—1917 FORD ROADSTER [illegible] ing, both brand new. [illegible] give exchange on older model. [illegible] AUTO MARKET, 935 S. Main.

FOR SALE—1914 FORD ROADSTER, [illegible] overhauled, $50 down, [illegible] CRAWFORD, 650 S. Flower St.

FOR SALE—CLASSY STRIPPED [illegible] regular bargain. For particulars [illegible] 51565.

WANTED—I AM NOT A DEALER [illegible] cash for a 1917 light car at a [illegible] WILSHIRE 2471.

FOR SALE—TWO 34x4 TIRES, [illegible] dition, $8 each. [illegible] Monday.

1914 FORD RACEABOUT, [illegible] Atwater-Kent system, [illegible] MAIN.

WANTED — FOR CASH OR [illegible] late model cars in good condition [illegible] nings. A. H. VAUGHAN, 953 S. Broadway. [illegible]

FOR SALE—FORD RACER IN [illegible] dition. Runs like a top. [illegible] E. FOURTH ST.

GET IN AHEAD. Telephone your Sunday [illegible] day or early Saturday. [illegible]

FOR SALE—CUT DOWN RACER [illegible] tion. Fine tires. [illegible] SOUTH 7086.

FOR SALE — 1914 [illegible] make arrangements to [illegible] before 9 o'clock or after [illegible] 1543 Pico. Wilshire [illegible]

1916 CHEVROLET TOURING [illegible] tires, best condition, big [illegible] 1046 S. MAIN.

MY LATE MODEL 6, 5-PASSENGER [illegible] 12,000 miles, beautiful [illegible] terms to responsible party. [illegible] 2316.

FOR SALE—TWO KELLY [illegible] non-skid straight side. [illegible] 79782.

FOR RENT—PRIVATE [illegible] car by day or longer, [illegible] parties. CUMMINGS, Main [illegible]

Classified Liners.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.
Automobiles.

[illegible] FOR NOTHING? [illegible] all know that it is impossible to do this [illegible] take all kinds of unnecessary [illegible] to do this when they try to purchase [illegible] from a private person at what they [illegible] few dollars less than the car is worth. [illegible] in looking at cars advertised a [illegible] by "Curbstone brokers" under [illegible] being a private owner, only to find [illegible] not as advertised, and if it should [illegible] described they make the purchase [illegible] realize that they have no one to rely [illegible] is not as represented. You would not [illegible] without insurance and yet you [illegible] no insurance in the world when you [illegible] make your purchase from a reputable [illegible]. You do not buy an automobile every [illegible] you cannot afford to take that chance. [illegible] are running this advertisement because [illegible] are above the average but because we [illegible] that there still are some purchasers who [illegible] to buy from private owners. Our prices [illegible] quoted are the lowest in today's paper [illegible] into consideration the condition [illegible]. We do not want a premium [illegible] our guarantee or the numerous other things we do for our patrons gratis, [illegible] want you to realize that you are not [illegible] when you spend several hundred dollars with a person or firm that have not established themselves as being thoroughly reliable. [illegible] hundreds of former satisfied purchasers [illegible] refer you to and we believe that you should [illegible] the integrity of the company you are [illegible] with in the purchase of a motor [illegible] as closely as you would investigate those [illegible] other investment you might make. [illegible] is the sale of new Chandler Sixes. [illegible] not speculate in used cars but we do [illegible] good used cars on new ones that we know [illegible] good condition or can be placed in first-class condition. We will not accept a poor car [illegible]. First, because we do not care [illegible], and secondly, because we can [illegible] we can get without doing [illegible] want to sell you a new car later on [illegible] are always sure of the used car [illegible]. Read our other advertisements in [illegible] USED CAR DEPT. OF THE [illegible] 1136 S. Olive. Phones, 60695 [illegible] Open Sundays 11 to 4 p.m. We [illegible] if we take care of our patrons today, [illegible] will take care of us tomorrow.

[illegible] LIST.

[illegible] ELECTRIC STARTERS, ETC.

[illegible] Six	$450
[illegible] Touring	$250
[illegible] Touring, Baby Grand	$500
[illegible] Touring	$250
[illegible] Touring	$300
[illegible] Touring	$725
[illegible] Touring	$475
[illegible] Touring	$350
[illegible] Touring	$675
[illegible] Touring	$375
[illegible] Touring	$250
[illegible] Light Touring	$600
[illegible] Touring	$300
[illegible] Touring	$375
[illegible]	$250
[illegible] Touring	$250

[illegible] there are many especially good cars [illegible] that are not listed here, but notice the [illegible] some of the cars listed above with starters. There are at least three that are $150 better than a Ford, not considering the [illegible] equipment which they carry. Terms. Open [illegible] 11 to 4 p.m.

CARL C. GILDNER,
[illegible] South Main. Phone Main 3459.

[illegible]—CHANDLER SIX TOURING CARS, [illegible] 1916 and 1917 models, ranging in price [illegible] to $1250, on reasonable terms. We [illegible] agents for new Chandlers and these [illegible] are taken in trade on new ones from [illegible] who wanted the latest style in motor [illegible] willing to pay for it. Every used [illegible] offered for sale by this company is [illegible] and guaranteed the same as [illegible] were a new car. In fact, it is as [illegible] a new car in every respect except that [illegible] the late body lines; however they [illegible] out of date, and their lines are a [illegible] more refined than those of the latest [illegible] cheaper priced new cars. There has [illegible] any radical mechanical changes in [illegible], therefore mechanically these cars [illegible] the same as the latest model [illegible]. When you see these cars you will [illegible] that it is better to purchase a [illegible] car than a cheap new one. Open [illegible] 11 to 4 p.m. Phones Main 3459—[illegible] Address 1136 S. OLIVE ST.

[illegible]—CHANDLER TOURING CARS, BOTH [illegible] and 1915 models, in absolutely perfect [illegible] in every respect, on reasonable terms; [illegible] purchase this type of car as low as $750 [illegible] respectively. If you pay no attention [illegible] mileage they have run and their mechanical condition. While we do not ask this [illegible] these cars are at least $200 better than [illegible]. You cannot find a place to spend [illegible] them if you tried, and I can deliver [illegible] Chandler on these two particular cars [illegible] the Chandler Company, which should [illegible] as to their condition. They are [illegible] refinished. It would be difficult for [illegible] to tell them from a new car. Our price for [illegible] exceptional cars is $690 and $775, [illegible] CARL C. GILDNER, 1034 S. Main [illegible] Main 3459. Open Sundays, 11 to 4.

[illegible]—BUICK SIX TOURING CAR AT [illegible]. If you can appreciate a car [illegible] has given extraordinary care and would [illegible] purchase an automobile that is at least [illegible] the average in condition, you should [illegible] to see this one. The owner of this car [illegible] have kept it in more perfect [illegible] and the moment you ride in it you will [illegible] that it is miles ahead of a car of [illegible] year that has been given average consideration. We are not used car speculators. [illegible] offered by us have been taken in trade [illegible]. Open Sundays 11 to 4 p.m. [illegible] 1136 S. OLIVE ST. Phones: 60695 or [illegible]

[illegible]—STUDEBAKER SIX TOURING CAR, [illegible] model at $600. Terms. Tires are [illegible] condition, as well as the paint and [illegible] condition. There is no doubt but [illegible] is a real opportunity, as you ought to [illegible] to get this much for the car a year from [illegible] give the car only half the care the [illegible]. If you purchase this you have [illegible] ready to go to San Francisco, if [illegible] without a single thing being done to [illegible] Sundays 11 to 4 p.m. Phones: 60695 [illegible] Address 1136 S. OLIVE.

[illegible]—WILLYS-KNIGHT, 1916 MODEL, 5-[illegible] touring car for $850. Terms. This [illegible] in perfect mechanical condition. [illegible] the only Willys-Knight touring car on [illegible] market, and if you are looking for [illegible] of this type, it would pay you to [illegible] at once. This car was [illegible] a new CHANDLER SIX because the [illegible] bigger car. 1136 S. OLIVE. [illegible] or Main 3459. Open Sundays [illegible] p.m.

[illegible] KING EIGHT, LIGHT FIVE-PAS-[illegible] 1916 model, $700. TERMS. We [illegible] overhauled this car and will [illegible] guarantee it in every respect, as [illegible] a new car and it would be [illegible] a new one. Fully equipped [illegible] times it should prove to be [illegible] for some one. Open [illegible] 11 to 4 p.m. Phones: 60695, or Main [illegible] 1136 S. OLIVE.

[illegible] FRANKLIN SIX LIGHT FIVE-PAS-[illegible] car, $475. Terms. This car is [illegible] in every respect, has a very quiet [illegible] wonderful power and speed [illegible] exceptional condition we will guar-[illegible]. CARL C. GILDNER, 1034 South [illegible] Sundays 10 to 4 p.m. Phone Main [illegible]

[illegible] OVERLAND TOURING CAR, LIGHT [illegible] late 1914 model, at $100 down, [illegible] per month; price $350; this ought [illegible] be one of the best bargains in [illegible]. It is in exceptionally good con-[illegible] will be one which you should be [illegible] a year with practically no depre-[illegible] Sundays 11 to 4 p.m. CARL C. [illegible] 1034 S. Main. Phone Main 3459.

[illegible] LIGHT 5-PASSENGER CHAL-[illegible] terms. This car is fully [illegible] every respect, and we guarantee its [illegible] fully. It looks like new, [illegible] is as good as a new car. Read [illegible] advertisements in today's paper. Open [illegible] 11 to 4 p.m. Phones: 60695 or Main [illegible] 1136 S. OLIVE.

[illegible] METZ ROADSTER, $100 DOWN [illegible] in $20 payments. Price $250. [illegible] equipped car that will give you [illegible] than a Ford, and certainly may be [illegible] more reasonably. CARL C. [illegible] 1034 S. Main. Open Sundays 10 to [illegible] Main 3459.

[illegible] CHEVROLET "BABY GRAND," [illegible] late 1916 model, $175 [illegible] at $32.50 per month. This [illegible] equipped in every respect including [illegible] excellent casings, etc., and we [illegible] fully; also furnish liberal service [illegible]. This is a real opportunity. [illegible] GILDNER, 1034 S. Main. Open Sun-[illegible] Phone Main 3459.

[illegible] ROADSTER— [illegible] in every detail; cannot be told [illegible] new car. The price is right and the [illegible] right. You had better investigate this.
Used Car Dept.,
LEACH MOTOR CAR CO.,
1234 S. Olive st., at Pico.

[illegible] OLDSMOBILE 8, TOURING. [illegible] runs like new, seat covers, etc. LIBERAL TERMS. PACIFIC AUTO EXCHANGE, 432 W. Pico.

[illegible] WILL SELL FORD FOR $365, RUN [illegible] it up; take vacant or [illegible] lot. CHAPMAN, Southworth [illegible] Ocean Park.

[illegible] ACCOMMODATION FOR THE [illegible] of automobiles, fireproof warehouse. [illegible] STORAGE CO., 1950 S. Vermont [illegible] Phone West 518, 21671.

[illegible] NEW 7-PASSENGER CHALMERS, [illegible] and will sell at sacrifice. Call [illegible] Monday between 9 and 10, 579158.

[illegible] OF MY 1916 OAKLAND LITTLE [illegible]. Have driven it very little. Bar-[illegible] can't afford to overlook this ad. [illegible] ST.

[illegible] FOUR, SERIES 17, TOURING, RUN [illegible] good tires; two are new; many [illegible]. DR. C. E. NIXON, Mon-[illegible]

[illegible] CHEAP TWO AND FOUR WHEELS, [illegible] cattle, dairy, produce, ½ to 3 [illegible] to $200. 1450 CENTRAL AVENUE.

[illegible] DELIVERY WITH PANEL TOP— [illegible] oversize tires; extra good [illegible] BURNHAM, Ford Agency, 7th near [illegible]

[illegible] 5-PASSENGER TOURING CAR, [illegible] $10 or $100 cash, balance easy [illegible] for this beauty. Apply ga-[illegible] GRAND.

[illegible] MODEL LITTLE SIX ROADSTER, [illegible] will not last; terms. JOHN T. DYE, 524 West Pico st.

[illegible] NEW AND ALMOST NEW U.S. [illegible] at a price that will surprise you. [illegible] old cars. AUTO SUPPLY AND [illegible] PLACE, 1131 S. Los Angeles st.

[illegible] IF YOU DON'T SELL YOUR CAR [illegible] it in our 7-story fireproof building. [illegible] STORAGE CO., 1950 S. Ver-[illegible] Phone West 518, 21671.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.
Automobiles.

FOR SALE—

LOCOMOBILE—Five-passenger touring, in perfect shape. One-man top, good tires, newly painted, electric lights and starter. Will sell at $1450.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH—Three-passenger, 1917, practically new. A chance to save some money. $750. First come, first served.

BUICK—1916 roadster, six-cylinder, cost $1850; run only 4500 miles; special top, seat covers, etc., etc. This is a wonderful buy. Car as good as new.

NATIONAL—Roadster, 1914, a bargain......$800

OVERLAND—1916 touring, fine shape.........$500

These cars have been taken in exchange on Stutz cars, have been overhauled in our shops, and are guaranteed to be in perfect shape.

WALTER M. BROWN COMPANY,
412-14 West Pico st.

BUICKS.

Buick Little Six Touring	$850
Buick Little Six Roadster	$850
Buick 1915 C-37 Touring	$675
Buick 1915 C-36 Roadster	$675
Buick 1915 C-36 Roadster	$650
Buick 1915 C-25 Touring	$525
Buick 1915 C-24 Roadster	$525
Buick 1915 C-24 Roadster	$475
Buick 1914 B-37 Touring	$525
Buick 1913 30 Roadster	$275
Buick 1914 B-24 Roadster	$425
Buick 1912 36 Roadster	$250
Buick 1911 32 Roadster	$150
Buick 1910 10 Touring	$125
Buick 1912 35 Touring	$250
Studebaker 1915, 3-Passenger Roadster	$800
Studebaker 1914, Coupe Roadster	$600
Studebaker 1916, Seven-Pass.	$625
Overland 1914 Roadster	$250
Overland 1913	$300
Hudson 1913 Touring	$300
Pierce-Arrow Six, Roadster and Touring bodies	$1000
Hupmobile Five-Passenger	$600
Hupmobile Six-Passenger	$475
Chevrolet Baby Grand	$525

Used Car Department,
HOWARD AUTO CO.,
Open Sunday from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

COUPE—ENCLOSED CARS—SEDAN.

WILLYS-KNIGHT	COUPE	$1150
HUDSON SIX	SEDAN	1050

Both cars practically like new. Hudson Sedan has wire wheels and Keaton tires and upholstery is in extra good condition.
Better see these cars today, 9 to 1.
Time payments arranged.

DON LEE—USED CAR DEPT.
60339. 1218 S. Main St. Main 8763.

WE HAVE SEVERAL CARS LEFT BY TOURISTS for sale at prices we don't care to advertise.

THE STUDEBAKER CORPORATION OF AMERICA,
1047 S. Grand ave.
Home 60439. Main 3040.

FOR SALE—1912 FORD, LAST AND BEST OF Dodge Bros. make, bronze bushed, where cast iron now used; Atwater-Kent ignition system, with 6-60 batteries, new drive and driven gears, with roller bearings where needed, magneto just recharged and new field coils (1916) special low position, dropped frame. Strong truss rods support frame, fine for heavy going; water pumps and fan direct driven; three years; V-type Livingston honeycomb radiator on gauge; worth $400; will take $200. Come today. DR. EDWARDS, 1427 Griffith ave. 21139. Also splendid 5½-foot Barnes lathe and large drill press cheap.

1917 KING EIGHT—
Model E, 7-pass., demonstrator. Can not be told from a new car. We will give same guarantee and service on this car that we offer on a new one; 25 per cent. off list price. It will pay you to investigate this. Liberal terms if desired.
Used Car Dept.,
LEACH MOTOR CAR CO.,
1234 S. Olive st., at Pico.

WINTON OWNERS—
Wintons overhauled $35
Valves ground, carbon removed $5
Other work, per hour 50c
EASTERN AUTO REPAIR CO.,
2337 W. Pico st.

FOR SALE—
1912 STUDEBAKER ROADSTER.
A good little 2-passenger car at a giveaway price; motor overhauled, paint and tires good; must sell quick as price is very low. Terms.
MAIN 7024; 22971.

WHY PURCHASE SECOND-HAND CARS?
A new Ford will depreciate in value less in a year's time if given hard usage than any other second-hand car that can be bought at the same price if not used at all.
SPARKS & FINCH.
Authorized Ford Agency. Open Sundays.
221 E. Sixth st. Main 1092; A5653.

1916 OLDS 8—5 PASS., $750.

Your chance to buy a high grade light car in good condition throughout at a cheap car price and on terms.
DON LEE—USED CAR DEPT.
60339. 1218 S. Main St. Main 8763.

1917 OAKLAND TOURING—

Little Six, run only few thousand miles; just fairly limbered up; extra tire and bumper; here's your chance to get car practically good as new at a big saving. See FREEMAN, 1035 S. Olive st.

CADILLAC 8, STILL GOING DOWN $25 EVERY day until sold. Today's price $975. Watch it go. Lots of other bargains. 1917 Scripps-Booth, 1915 Chevrolet roadster, 1917 Dort 5-pass., 1917 Mitchell 5-pass., brand new, and several small cars, $150 to $300. Come and see them.
ALLAN H. VAUGHAN, 953 S. Broadway.

AT PETERSON'S, 5 COMPLETE DEPARTMENTS.
"Good" used cars.
Peterson Batteries—made in L. A.
Tires—new and used.
Vulcanizing.
New and used accessories.
Conscientious repairing.
Battery charging and rebuilding at "The Auto Shop with a Conscience," 1224-26 SOUTH MAIN.

F. W. GILMAN—

1917 Buick Six touring; terms	$875
1916 King Eight touring; terms	$850
1916 Studebaker Four, 7-passenger	$475
1916 Chevrolet touring; terms	$375
1915 Buick 24-C roadster	$475

Open Sunday.
1046 SOUTH MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—1917 FORD TOURING CAR, RUN about 3000 miles, just well broke in, shock absorbers, speedometer, etc. Ready for delivery. FORD AGENCY, Glendale. Phone Glendale 1432, Home A93—2573.

1916 OAKLAND 4, MODEL 38, $675.
This car has only been driven 7 months; absolutely like new. Terms.
SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.,
Bdwy. 3603. 1148 S. Olive st. A5331.

I AM LEAVING CITY, WILL SELL MY LATE model 4-cylinder 7-passenger Studebaker, beautifully painted and in A1 mechanical condition, 5 tires, all good for year's running at least. If you are interested in a real bargain, don't fail to see this car at 3927 S. LA SALLE AVE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—NOBBY STRIPPED Ford, steel body, wire wheels, starter, electric lights, etc.; will sell cheap or exchange for Dodge or Buick Little Six roadster, latest model, and pay difference. Call Sunday, 24149; week days A8297, MAIN 2001.

FORD — 1915 ROADSTER, NEW TIRES, JUST overhauled and guaranteed. Terms, $25 per month. Open Sunday.
MORAN & McMENAMY, 1909 S. Main.

FOR SALE—SIGHTSEEING BUS, 33 PASSENGERS, in perfect working condition, cost over $4000; price for immediate delivery, $2000, cash or terms. Address TF, box 556, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—BEST 1914 FORD CHASSIS $135-$160 cash will buy; tires must be first-class, motor A-1. Apply 1122 TAMARIND, South Hollywood, mornings, after 12 call Cadillac Garage. J. DERTINA.

WANTED—TRAILER, SECOND-HAND, 2 SOLID rubber tires, ball or roller bearings, cash for best offer. Write or call on W. H. H. GARVER, California Commercial College, 8th floor Knickerbocker Bldg., 643 S. Olive.

FOR SALE—FORD RUNABOUT, SMALL EXPRESS body, 4 tool boxes, 4 inch tires, searchlight, storage battery, bumper, large steering wheel, road smoothers, etc. Engine in excellent shape. MR. CLARK, 433 S. Flower st.

1916 MAXWELL TOURING CAR IN PERFECT condition. New tires, one extra tire and cover. Must sell at once. Am called away. Can arrange terms. Call residence, 20778, Sunday morning. 247 W. 17TH ST.

FOR SALE—FORD TOURING CAR, MOTOR, rear end and transmission completely overhauled. Has Bosch magneto and other extras. $285. 680 EAST 39TH ST.

WANTED—FOR LADY FIVE-PASS. CAR, STANDard make, in first-class condition. Good-looking. Will pay $600 to $800. Address R, box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—1916 BUICK LIGHT SIX TOURING car, only driven 5000 miles. Looks like new car, and runs better than new. $925. PHONE 59538.

FOR SALE—1914 CADILLAC, IN GOOD RUNning order, cash or terms. J. A. CRAWFORD, 650 S. Flower St.

FOR SALE—1916 PRIVATELY OWNED, WELL-cared-for Cadillac, finest condition, low price. Phone OWNER, F3782 or Main 3732.

FORD 1916 TOURING, IN PERFECT SHAPE, all equipment, new tires, sacrifice Sunday, $295. 1040 SOUTH MAIN.

BUICK 1915 MODEL, 5-PASSENGER, NEW TOP, in A1 condition, price $450. PEOPLE'S AUTO MARKET, Cor. 11th and Main sts.

WANTED—
For cash, 2 or 3-passenger automobile. Take to 1687 SOUTH BURLINGTON or telephone 71553.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.
Automobiles.

NOTICE—

THE BIG WRECKERS.

While prices are almost prohibitive on all auto parts, come in and look over our large and complete stock of AUTO ENGINES, PARTS and ACCESSORIES at prices that will surprise. Why pay outrageous prices for parts for your car when they can be bought at reasonable prices and a money-back guarantee if you are not satisfied?

We are the largest WRECKERS and DEALERS in AUTO PARTS on the Western Slope, and make prices accordingly. Out-of-town patrons given special attention and prompt deliveries made. You receive just the same treatment on a 10-cent order as on a thousand-dollar order.

Everything from the glare of the headlights to the smoke of the exhaust, if it's for an automobile.

Phone, call or write.
AUTO EXHIBIT AND SUPPLY CO.,
1130 South Main st.

CADILLAC 8—1915 MODEL—$1100.

The best bargain we ever had in an eight-cylinder Cadillac.
This is not a car in fair condition; it is in extra good condition; ready to start on a trip to New York tomorrow.
Seven-passenger model. Good tires all around.
We also have a 1915 roadster.
Time payments. Open today, 9 to 1.
DON LEE—USED CAR DEPT.
60339. 1218 S. Main St. Main 8763.

FOR SALE—
1916 OVERLAND TOURING.
Run very little, really like new, brand new extra tire, perfect mechanically, $600, can give very easy terms.
See Mr. Barrows,
Used Car Dept.,
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.,
Main 5470. 11th and Hope sts. 10845.

PATHFINDER ROADSTER—
A large comfortable roadster in A1 condition. Has electric starter and lights, demountable rims, five good tires, special top, etc. This is a good car to travel in as it has the power and speed to get there and plenty of room for luggage. Price $450. Liberal terms. Open Sunday.
Used Car Dept.,
LEACH MOTOR CAR CO.,
1234 S. Olive st., at Pico.

SEVEN-PASSENGER CHANDLER SIX,
1917 MODEL.
This car just nicely broken in by capable driver, and is in perfect condition in every respect; will sell this car for $440 off cost price for quick sale; fully equipped, has extra tire and bumper; looks brand new; cash or terms. Terms one-half cash, balance in monthly payments. South 3995W. 28422. 1601 NADEAU AVE.

FORD REPAIRING—
By mechanics and not apprentices; we rebore cylinders, hand-lap pistons; and scrape bearings, insuring a perfect running motor; free examination, no charge for small adjustments; specialists on coil, magneto and carburetor work; lowest price consistent with guaranteed work.
HARRISON & HASKETT CO.,
West 1705. 2120 W. Pico st. 24455.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE FOR FORD ROADSTER, one mare and one horse, weight 1150 each; one mule, weight 950; all city broke; one single harness, 3 sets double harness, extra collars; one light single wagon, shafts; one light spring wagon, with pole; one farm wagon; one spring wagon with big box; no use for above; putting on trucks. 1632 E. 20TH ST. South 5272 and Home 23904.

FORD PARTS—COMPLETE STOCK.
Open Sundays. Prompt service.
Tires and tubes. Accessories.
SPENCER KENNELLY, Ford Agent,
3546 S. Vermont ave.
West 1729. Home 23350.

1914 CADILLAC, 7-PASSENGER—$750.
The best four-cylinder automobile ever built. Overhauled and guaranteed, of course.
Time payments. See today, 9 to 1.
DON LEE—USED CAR DEPT.
60339. 1218 S. Main St. Main 8763.

FOR EXCHANGE — WELL LOCATED CIGAR stand, entrance to most popular cafe in city; doing a good business and well stocked. A money-maker. Don't overlook this proposition; will trade for a late model, 7-passenger touring car; must be a good car. For full particulars, address 2631 S. MAIN. Phone 24132.

1916 OLDSMOBILE, 4-CYL., 5-PASSENGER touring, perfect mechanical condition, all good tires, original paint, a high-class light, up-to-date standard car at a price that is right. Liberal terms if desired. Open Sunday.
Used Car Dept.,
LEACH MOTOR CAR CO.,
1234 S. Olive st., at Pico.

1915 PULLMAN TOURING, $425.
Mechanically exceptionally fine; tires very good; new battery. An unusual chance to get a $1000 car at the price of a Ford.
SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.,
A5331. 1148-50 S. Olive st. Bdwy. 3603.

FOR SALE—1915 LOCOMOBILE LITTLE SIX, 5-passenger; this car looks as good as when sold new, as it has not seen very much service; now here is a chance for some one to get this very popular car at a big discount. See this today, sure. LOCOMOBILE CO., Pico at Figueroa, 10873 or Main 5988.

PIERCE-ARROW 38 SERIES 3 5-PASSENGER, fully equipped and in excellent condition. This car has been used very little. Looks like new. If you are looking for a bargain in a used Pierce-Arrow here's your chance.
W. E. BUSH,
1701 South Grand avenue.

1917 FORD CHASSIS—
Guaranteed four months, special V radiator, Ensign carburetor; first party here with $395 gets it, or with 5-pass. body, fully equipped car, $445, or with Hinese starter and electric system, $65 extra installed. 2337 W PICO ST.

TO OWNERS OF 1917 MODEL FORDS—
We will take in Fords purchased since August, 1916, and give you a new Ford for about $50 difference.
SPARKS & FINCH.
Authorized Ford Agency. Open Sundays.
221 E. Sixth st. Main 1092, A5653.

CADILLAC, LATE MODEL, 5-PASSENGER, ELEgant condition, new one-man top, electric starter and lights, demountable rims, tires like new. Best offer takes it. Ask for MR. LEE'S car, 2122 W. 7th st.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH, 1917 MODEL, DRIVEN ONE month, owner going East, chance to buy light car way under market; make offer. 234 W. COLORADO, Pasadena. Colorado 309.

GUARANTEED AUTO PAINTING; FORDS, $12.50; larger 5-passenger cars, $17.50; 7-passenger cars, $20. Broadway 7245. MOTOR PAINT CO., 522 W. 9th st.

1916 BUICK TOURING CAR, ALL EQUIPPED, $850. One 1916 Buick roadster, $825. One 1916, 5-passenger Hupmobile. See cars on display, 1145 S. MAIN.

FORD BODIES, LAUNDRY OR DELIVERY; hand made, $18 to $60. You save 100 per cent. 1450 CENTRAL AVE.

TRAILERS CHEAP! REMODELED TO YOUR ORder, rubber tired. Ball-bearing, $25 to $60. 1450 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE — 5-PASSENGER OVERLAND, 1916, good tires and in good order, just the car for a trip anywhere; price $400. STILLWELL CAR AND SUPPLY CO., Stillwell Hotel. Phone 60297.

FOR SALE—OVERLAND 6-CYLINDER, LATE model, at sacrifice, perfect condition. HOLLYWOOD 663 or address N, box 105, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—6-PASSENGER UP-TO-DATE AUTOmobile, starter and lights; must sell this week. Call 827 S. Hill St. Ask for WILSON A5987.

FOR SALE—CHEAP. A FORD ONE-TON TRUCK, also 1914 5-passenger Ford; both in excellent condition. 1555 W. 35TH PLACE.

FOR SALE OR TRADE 1912 ABBOTT DETROIT, Kelly-Springfield tires. Team, plow or what have you? PHONE Boyle 135, or 41135.

FOR SALE—ONE 1916 FORD, $325; GOOD MEchanical condition; one 1912 Ford roadster, $225. 863 FAIR OAKS. Colorado 181. 35421.

FOR SALE—STUDEBAKER, 1914, FIVE-PASSENger, light four, electric lights and starter; good condition. 1317 S. HOPE ST. Phone 22263.

FOR SALE—1914 FORD TOURING, EXTRA GOOD tires, 3-month guarantee; easy terms. J. A. CRAWFORD, 650 South Flower St.

WANTED—FORD ROADSTER, LATE MODEL. B. B. JACKSON, Box 243, Route 13, city.

1917 FORD—MUST BE SOLD MONDAY. $400. Telephone West 2211. 1234 SOUTH NORMANDIE.

WANTED—GOOD LATE MODEL TOURING CAR in exchange for nearly new piano. BROADWAY 2039 or 53064.

BARGAIN, 1916 STEARNS-KNIGHT TOURING car; cash, terms or trade for lighter car. Phone 577584.

MY BABY GRAND CHEVROLET, LATEST MODEL, powerful, snappy and fine. Price $550. No dealers. 6602 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FOR SALE — 1917 DORT SEDAN, RUN 3000 miles, in perfect condition, make offer. No dealers. See car Sunday, 1124 FIFTH AVE.

1917 NATIONAL 5-PASSENGER, $1850.
Brand New.
1137 SOUTH MAIN or 1058 SOUTH FLOWER.

FOR SALE—BRAND NEW $125 STEEL PANEL laundry delivery body for Ford. $75. 1234 W. 29TH ST. 28140.

FOR SALE—TWO EXCELLENT 37x5 TIRES, BIG bargain, $15 each. 229 E. SIXTH ST. Call Monday.

FOR SALE — 1916 FORD TOURING IN GOOD mechanical condition; easy terms. J. A. CRAWFORD, 650 South Flower St.

FOR SALE—$425 CASH, 1916 MAXWELL ROADster in good condition. Going East, must sell. Address R, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—THE BEST AUTO $200 OR $250 WILL buy on terms. Buick preferred. Give full particulars. Address P, box 156, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL SACRIFICE MY LITTLE STODDARD DAYton 30, mechanically perfect. F1156 or MAIN 5876.

FORD, 1916, PRACTICALLY NEW, GOOD RUBber, perfect condition, bargain. 2140 SANTEE STREET.

BOSCH D4 MAGNETO, S. & M. SPOTLIGHT, Goodrich 36x4½ Safety Tread, new, 37x5 nonskid casing. Bumper, nickel plated, new. 2140 SANTEE ST.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.
Automobiles.

NOTICE—
SPECIAL BARGAINS.

STUDEBAKER Touring, 6-cyl.	1914	$550
CADILLAC Touring	1914	495
CHALMERS, Pony Tonneau	1912	235
OVERLAND Touring	1914	275
FORD roadster	1914	235
MAXWELL Touring	1916	450
OAKLAND Roadster	1914	475
CADILLAC Touring	1912	375
CADILLAC Roadster	1913	450
STUDEBAKER "6" Touring	1915	595

Liberal Terms.
$100 to $150 cash, balance $25 to $40 per month.
PACIFIC AUTO EXCHANGE, 432 West Pico St.
Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—
1916 MAXWELL TOURING.
Electric starter and lights, good tires, just back from paint shop, A1 condition mechanically, $450, $150 down, $30 a month.
See Mr. Barrows,
Used Car Dept.,
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.,
Main 5470. 11th and Hope sts. 10845.

REAL BARGAINS—
Every car listed below is a real bargain. We offer these cars at reduced prices for one week only:
1917 Buick roadster, $975.
1916 Velie touring, $575.
1915 C-25 Buick touring, $475.
1915 Oakland six, 7-pass., $625.
1915 Overland roadster, wire wheels, $425.
1917 4-pass. roadster, $900.
This is the new location of the ATTWOOD AUTO SALES CO., 929 S. Hill.

AUBURN SIX—
Refinished in a beautiful maroon, gold striping, black hood and fenders. This car has just been overhauled and there is not a quicker running motor in the city. Five good nonskid tires, electric starter and lights. A real good buy for $400; $150 cash, $25 per month.
Used Car Dept.,
LEACH MOTOR CAR CO.,
1234 S. Olive st., at Pico.

WILL ACCEPT GOOD LATE MODEL AUTOMOBILE up to $850 as part payment on 40-ft. lot located at junction of Pacific ave. and new Municipal blvd., facing West Basin and just across the street from the new lease of the ten million dollar shipbuilding plant at San Pedro, balance cash or terms. This frontage value will increase by leaps and bounds as soon as this big plant construction gets under way. Investigate. Address E, box 352, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

1916 SCRIPPS-BOOTH, $650.

Just repainted delicate lavender, white wire wheels. Tires exceptionally good; one extra mounted on wheel. Car mechanically right. New seat covers. See this and you will buy it. Liberal terms.
SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.,
A5331. 1148 S. Olive st. Bdwy. 3603.

FOR SALE—LATE MODEL FORD, BOSCH MAGneto, Stromburg carburetor, demountable rims, over-sized tires, nearly new; speedometer, clock, shock absorbers; like a new car; no use for same. Too old to learn to drive; not financially strong enough to hire; over $200 extras; take $400, cost over $600; at 1412 San Pedro st. Ask for MATHEWS, owner, O. K. Sale Stables. Phone M. 4287.

1913 CADILLAC	4-PASSENGER	$475
1912 CADILLAC	5-PASSENGER	350

Both cars in A-1 condition throughout and priced $150 below regular prices.
Terms arranged. Open today, 9 to 1.
DON LEE—USED CAR DEPT.
60339. 1218 S. Main St. Main 8763.

FORD PARTS—COMPLETE STOCK.
Open Sundays. Prompt service.
Tires and tubes. Accessories.
SPENCER KENNELLY, Ford Agent,
3546 S. Vermont ave.
West 1729. Home 23350.

LIGHT SIX MITCHELL.

Must sell my light six Mitchell before next Monday. Car is in excellent condition, but circumstances force me to sacrifice it. Can be seen at 2633 ROMEO ST. Phone Home 75333.

FOR SALE—
Five-passenger and 7-passenger Chalmers. I have been using these cars for a few months as demonstrators. Have kept them in the best of condition. Neither shows wear or use. They look and run like new cars. Am in a position to sell either of them at a sacrifice. If you want a real bargain, telephone me Monday morning.
D. E. McDANEED, A1187 or Broadway 5416.

1917 OLDSMOBILE "8" ROADSTER, NEW, $1200.

Your chance to save $325. Factory guarantee and service.
SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.,
A5331. 1148-50 S. Olive st. Bdwy. 3603.

A STRIPPED FORD RACEABOUT, GOOD MEchanical condition, all good tires. Price $175. Terms, $75 cash, balance $20 per month. You will have to hurry if you want this. Open Sunday.
Used Car Dept.,
LEACH MOTOR CAR CO.,
1234 S. Olive st., at Pico.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, CASH OR TERMS, OR WILL trade for diamonds, 6-cyl, 7-pass, 50-h.p. Auburn touring car, like new; a snap buy for some one that has use for a good car, cost $3250; will sell for $750.
W. J. BURT MOTOR CAR CO.,
Main 9197. Pico and Hope sts. 21707.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—COLE 8, 1917 model in the very best of condition, new tires all around and looks like new car. Some cash and a Ford in good condition or a vacant lot in Hollywood; will be considered. Car never driven by anyone but the owner. Address N, box 158, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—A MODERN SIX-ROOM COTtage with garage, on corner lot, in Fullerton. Will exchange a two thousand dollar equity ($2000) for 1917 six or eight-cylinder car in good condition, and cash. Address box 236, GARDEN GROVE, or Phone Home 741, Garden Grove, Cal.

PAINT YOUR OWN CAR FOR $5. YOU CAN paint your own car as perfectly as an expert. AUTONAMEL is not a paint. Paint requires skill. AUTONAMEL is color and luster both in one. Dries overnight. Jet black and eight colors. Free booklet "D." AUTONAMEL CO., Rochester, N. Y.

48 PIERCE-ARROW 1913 7-PASSENGER; FULLY equipped and in fine condition. This car has been left with me to sell; owner will make sacrifice to move car quickly.
W. E. BUSH,
1701 South Grand avenue.

BUICK SACRIFICE—
1916 6-cylinder 7-passenger new Pantasote, with plate glasses, new paint, a real beauty throughout, mechanically A1 shape; snap for somebody. Address owner, TP, box 596, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—ONE 1916 MAXWELL TOURING car, in perfect condition, and one 1915 Ford touring car in good running order; both real bargains at the price. 6403 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 57231—Hollywood 262.

FOR SALE—$275. 18-H.P. FRANKLIN RUNabout, four doors, up-to-date hood, new crowned fenders, classy top with side curtains complete, speedometer, good paint. First-class condition mechanically. 1314 OXFORD AVE. West 3781 after Sunday.

FOR SALE—1917 MODEL 8. T. OVERLAND, IN first-class condition, only been driven 3600 miles. One extra tire, $525 cash for quick sale. Can be seen at 108 E. WASHINGTON. Sunday until 1 p.m., or any day through the week.

1916 5-PASS. PULLMAN, RUN ONLY SHORT time. Complete electric equipment. Cost new $935. A big bargain for only $535. Will give liberal terms. Phone F5584.

1132 S. FIGUEROA ST.

PACKARD 6-48, SEVEN-PASSENGER, 1915 MODel, new top, seat covers, new tires, wonderful condition. Packard 48's are scarce. This is my private car. Stored at 2122 W. 7TH ST.

FOR SALE — FRANKLIN, 6-CYLINDER, 5-PASsenger, very fine condition; looks like a new car; good tires, plate glass in top, etc.; good equipment at a very low price.
LYNN C. BUXTON,
1160 S. Figueroa.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, STODDARD DAYTON 7-passenger automobile. Good condition. New tires, electric lights, self starter. 936 SO. ALVARADO.

FOR SALE—1916 DODGE, $650 CASH, A-1 condition; going East; no dealers. Call Sunday, Holly 526, No. 1428 STANLEY AVE., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—STEARNS-KNIGHT, 4-CYLINDER, 5 passenger, 1913 model, in perfect condition; good high-grade car that you can't wear out; a fine buy. STEARNS AGENCY, 1160 S. Figueroa.

FOR SALE—45-H.P. OVERLAND TOURING CAR, demountable rims, good tires, top and electric lights, all in good condition throughout. 1133 DELAWARE DRIVE. 75102.

FOR EXCHANGE—7-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW for automobile, vacant, or cheap for cash; home Sundays. 1632 W. 46TH ST.

WANTED—THE BEST FORD ROADSTER THAT $200 will buy. B. D. JACKSON, Box 243, Route 13, city.

FOR SALE—FORD TOURING, BEST CONDITION, $255. 533 ROSEBERRY AVE. SOUTH 3729W.

STORE YOUR AUTOMOBILE IN A FIREPROOF building, no danger of joy rides. LYON FIREPROOF STORAGE CO., 1950 S. Vermont ave.

BRAND NEW 1917 FORD, NEVER BEEN USED. COOLEY. A6535.

WILL BUY FORD, MODEL 1914 OR LATER, cash. Communicate G. E. DEDOLPH, Anaheim, Cal. Phone 256.

WANTED—DODGE TOURING CAR. STATE PRICE, condition, model and terms. Address J. R. HEAD, 524 Nile st., Bakersfield, Cal.

FIAT ROADSTER, $400.
GOOD CONDITION AND FAST.
1137 SOUTH MAIN.

FOR SALE—STUDEBAKER, ELECTRIC STARTer, lights. Take cheap car or Victrola and cash. BROADWAY 4237.

FORD TOURING CAR IN FIRST-CLASS CONDItion, early 1916, strictly private car, $295. 3744 MAPLE. 29834.

1917 MAXWELL TOURING CAR, EXCELLENT condition, run but little, owner going East, cash or terms. HOLLYWOOD 3138. 579985.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL MY 1915 FORD TOURing car, highest cash offer until Monday night takes it. HOLLYWOOD 1690.

WANTED—TO LEASE GARAGE IN GOOD LOcation; conditions must be right. Address F, box 422, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—LOT IN EXCHANGE FOR 5-PASSENger automobile, fine condition. 261 EAST ADAMS ST.

WANTED—FORD FOR ACREAGE TRACT IN INdustrial district at Bandon, Or. Address F, box 147, TIMES OFFICE.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.
Automobiles.

WE HAVE SEVERAL CARS LEFT BY TOURISTS for sale at prices we don't care to advertise.

THE STUDEBAKER CORPORATION OF AMERICA,
1047 S. Grand ave.
Home 60439. Main 3040.

CADILLAC 8—1916 MODEL.

Car left with us by owner to sell; it is the lowest priced 1916 model we have ever had, so don't overlook this chance.
This is a seven-passenger car, but we also have a five-passenger and a roadster.
Reasonable terms. Open Sunday, 9 to 1.
DON LEE—USED CAR DEPT.
60339. 1218 S. Main St. Main 8763.

FOR SALE—
1916 OVERLAND, 7-PASS. TOURING.
Model 86, good tires, original paint, car in excellent condition, all through. Come look at it and make us an offer.
See Mr. Barrows,
Used Car Dept.,
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.,
Main 5470. 11th and Hope sts. 10845.

6-38 LOCOMOBILE TOURING.
A real automobile at a bargain price. You know what a Loco is, so it is not necessary for a lengthy write-up about this car. If you want a Loco that is right and ready to go come in and see this one. Price $650, $250 cash, balance in ten months.
Used Car Dept.,
LEACH MOTOR CAR CO.,
1234 S. Olive st., at Pico.

WE HAVE THE FOLLOWING BARGAINS IN used cars that are too good to wreck; Studebaker 4, 1914; Saxon 6, 1916, run 5000 miles; Maxwell 25, 1915; another Maxwell 25; a light Pullman, 1916; Henderson 7-passenger; Overland roadster; Studebaker, 1914 roadster; a Ford; another Ford; a Ford roadster delivery car, and many others. AUTO SUPPLY & WRECKING PLACE, 1131 S. Los Angeles st.

DORT DEMONSTRATOR—
5-pass., mechanically perfect and guaranteed so. Free service coupon book; all good tires. Cannot be told from a new car.
Used Car Dept.,
LEACH MOTOR CAR CO.,
1234 S. Olive st., at Pico.

FOR SALE—VERY LATE 1916 FORD TOURING car, only driven 3600 miles, by careful driver for pleasure only; has large Stewart speedometer, shock absorbers, oil gauge, etc.; this car shows no wear, and is in perfect condition in every respect. Top, body and upholstering just like new. Price $310. South 3995W. 28422. 1601 NADEAU AVE.

FOR SALE — LOZIER 7-PASSENGER; THIS CAR has seen very little service and is in excellent condition; fully equipped and self-starter; just repainted; looks like new; taken in on a new Locomobile. See this car today, sure, as it will be sold at a sacrifice. LOCOMOBILE CO., Pico at Figueroa. 10873 or Main 5988.

1914, 7-PASSENGER 6-48 PAIGE, $650; THIS car is in the best mechanical shape and has had the best of care; new Pantasote top, spot light, tires all new, with one extra new Silvertown Cord. You cannot get a better car for the money. Phone WILSHIRE 3069 or call 1559 Court st.

1916 5-PASS. CHEVROLET, ALMOST AS GOOD as new. Complete electric equipment. Tires like new. You will have to hurry for this bargain at only $450. Liberal terms.

1132 S. FIGUEROA ST.

FOR SALE—$750; KISSELKAR, 1915, 5-PASsenger, 4-36; in fine mechanical condition, paint and upholstery in good shape; one-man top, spare tire and cover; spotlight, rear sight mirror; etc.; car has been used by small family and has never been abused. Can be seen mornings, at 310 N. BERENDO ST. Phone 590139.

WE HAVE A BUICK LITTLE SIX TOURING AND a 1917 Dodge 5-passenger, with new tires, and car looks practically new; will consider $100 or so down, balance easy monthly payments for either car. Both these cars are strictly A1 condition; might trade your car in. Apply Garage, 649 S. GRAND AVE.

WANTED—HIGH-CLASS LIGHT TOURING CAR, no junk. Prefer 6-cylinder. For stock in local company owning 2700 acres industrial and subdivision property adjoining city. This is good. OWNER. Address F, box 380, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—
Chain drive Stearns, completely overhauled. Owner cannot pay charges. Call and make offer. WILBER, 1720 Cahuenga ave., Hollywood. 579856; Hollywood 3359.

APPERSON, 5-PASSENGER, 1914, ELECTRIC lights and starter, good tires, one extra, best offer around $450 takes it. 234 W. COLORADO ST., Pasadena. Colorado 309.

BUICK, 1916 LITTLE SIX TOURING, NEWLY painted, good tires, A1 mechanical condition; terms.
JOHN T. DYE,
524 West Pico st.

FOR SALE—MY STUDEBAKER SIX-CYLINDER TOURING CAR, JUST OVERHAULED AND PAINTED, TOP GOOD AND GOOD TIRES, MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED. CAN BE SEEN AT 1562 WEST PICO. PHONE 23971. CALL FOR YOUNGQUIST.

WOULD LIKE TO BUY MACHINE IN FIRST-class condition, up to $1000 cash. Call before 2 p.m. Sundays or after 5:15 p.m. week days. O. J. KIRCHGRABER, 600 West Jefferson. South 1141. Apt. 301.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE MY 6-CYLINDER 6-pass. Auburn touring car, all in good condition; electric starter, lights, horn; tires practically new, car cost $1600, will sell for $750. Call MR. MASON, West 3545.

FOR SALE—FORD TOURING CAR, CONDITION first-class; car has never been used as stage or jitney and never burned distillate. Will sell very reasonable. C. GRIFFIN, 1815½ Myrtle ave.

WINTON, 7-PASSENGER, $1000.
THIS CAR HAS A $200 TOP AND SLIP COVERS COSTING $85, AND ALL OTHER WAYS PERFECT; STARTER AND LIGHTS. 1137 S. MAIN.

1917 BRISCOE 5-PASSENGER CAR. LOOKS AND runs like new. Left here by tourist for sale. Easy payments.
Used Car Dept. Open Sunday a.m.
PACIFIC KISSELKAR BRANCH, 10th and Olive.

LATE MODEL BIG FOUR
Overland roadster, will exchange for fine furniture, Persian rugs or what? Address R, box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

DE DION LIMOUSINE.
Fine condition, cost over $11,000; will exchange for fine furniture, Persian rugs or what? Address R, box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY FORD ROADSTER, STATE price, terms if given, condition and year. Address D, box 393, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—$85 CASH, BALANCE MONTHLY, 1913 Buick touring car, new tires; in fine condition. Just painted. BARGAIN at $285. OWNER, 237 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

FOR SALE—EXCHANGE, ONE FORD TOURING, also light touring stripped Overland and light delivery. All snaps. Owner, 343 NORTH CHICAGO ST.

FOR SALE — STEARNS-KNIGHT, 8-CYLINDER touring car, 1917 model, has been thoroughly gone over, newly varnished and guaranteed the same as a new car, and looks the part; just run enough to be broken in. STEARNS AGENCY, 1160 S. Figueroa.

FOR SALE—36-H.P. 5-PASSENGER PIERCE-Arrow touring car, good tires, top, electric lights; car in splendid condition throughout. 1133 DELAWARE DRIVE. 75102.

200 USED TIRES AT RIDICULOUSLY LOW prices, 50 to 75 per cent. below cost; practically all sizes and makes; worn tires repaired cheap. PETERSON'S, 1224 S. Main.

1917 BUICK SIX TOURING, $875.
This little car is almost new; has spotlight, etc. Must sell Sunday or Monday.
F. W. GILMAN, 1046 S. Main st.

WANTED—GARAGE MANAGER

for suburban garage. Must be good mechanic, have hand tools, good references. Salary and commission. Apply 9 to 10 Monday, 410 W. SIXTH.

BUICK LATE MODEL LITTLE SIX TOURING car. Will consider $100 down, balance easy monthly payments. We have always had this car and know its condition. PHONE 597424.

FOR SALE—1916 MAXWELL TOURING CAR, perfect condition, cash or terms. Main 3749, 1215 S. FLOWER.

FOR SALE—OLDSMOBILE, 8-CYLINDER, ONLY run 3000 miles, in A1 condition, looks like new; must be sold this week; price $1040 cash. Address BOX 88, Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—1914 FORD TOURING CAR, GOOD condition, good tires, upholstering, etc.; has Atwater-Kent ignition system; price $190. FORD AGENCY, Glendale. Phone Glendale 432, Home A93—2573.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, HUDSON SUPER-SIX, fully equipped, with extras; $1300, cash or trade for real estate. No. 452 HOLLAND AVE. Garvanza 513.

FOR SALE—2, 3, 4 AND 5-TON AUTOMOBILE trailers, with rubber tires and Timken bearing axles. WEBER AUTO AND WAGON WORKS, 688 N. Spring st.

FOR SALE—ABSOLUTELY THE BEST BUY IN 7-passenger, 1917 Hupmobile, fully equipped, run 2500 miles. BROADWAY 2913, F5662.

FOR SALE—1913 HUPMOBILE TOURING CAR, best bargain in city, $300 cash; must be sold by Monday. 1311 SIERRA BONITA AVE., Hollywood. 579040.

FOR SALE—INTERSTATE ROADSTER, VERY fast and powerful; a bargain for cash. 209 E. SIXTH ST. F6764.

FOR SALE—MY NEW FORD ROADSTER, DElivered today, with some extra equipment; never been run; will sell it at cost. 20594, SOUTH 2316.

FOR SALE—A 33 HUDSON TOURING CAR, MEchanically perfect; come and take it for $175. 1039 S. OLIVE. Main 3751.

CLASSY COUPE FORD, ESPECIALLY MADE body, electric starter, electric lights, oversize tires, just overhauled. 1355 N. ALVARADO.

HUPMOBILE, LATE 1916 TOURING, USED FEW weeks, Victoria top; car guaranteed; sacrifice Sunday. Stored 1046 S. MAIN.

NOTICE—ANY ONE CONTEMPLATING PURCHASE of Studebaker Six, 18 series, Touring, will save money by investigating car at L. A. ICE AND COLD STORAGE COMPANY, Main 3191, 10053.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.
Automobiles.

FOR SALE—
1915 MAXWELL TOURING.
Electric starter and lights, good tires and seat covers, A1 shape mechanically, $325, $100 down, $25 a month.
See Mr. Barrows,
Used Car Dept.,
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.,
11th and Hope sts.
Main 5470. 10845.

USED CAR BARGAINS—
1917 Saxon Four, electric equipment. Used 4 months. Good as new, $479.
1912 Pope-Hartford, mechanically perfect. Paint extra good, tires good, 2 starters. See this car to appreciate, value $375.
ACME GARAGE,
217 W. Main st.
Phone 164. Alhambra.

FOR EXCHANGE—1912 STEVENS-DURYEA LIMousine, 7-pass., big six, in first-class condition, run less than 8000 miles. Also Packard 30, foredoor, 1910 model, needs two tires, otherwise perfect. Also one Packard 6-48, 1912, in excellent shape. Also 5-pass. Buick 31, 1913 model. Very good condition. I have no use for these cars and would exchange any one or all for real estate. 60658, Main 9600, apartment 200., or A4756 between 11 and 12.

CHEVROLET—1916 BABY GRAND, FIVE-PASS. Perfect mechanical condition. Has just been revarnished. Has five good tires. A strictly high-grade light up-to-date car. Price $625. Terms $200 cash, balance $40 per month. Open Sunday.
Used Car Dept.,
LEACH MOTOR CAR CO.,
1234 S. Olive st., at Pico.

FOR SALE—A VIM JITNEY BUS, OPERATING on good paying lines; have other business and will sell very reasonable. Will accept Ford on part payment, some cash and balance on monthly payments. Call Sunday only, NORTH BROADWAY GARAGE, 2212 N. Broadway.

WINTON, 6-48—
Late 1913, just overhauled, smooth motor, etc.; guaranteed three months; fully equipped, electric lights and starter, $495 cash or terms to suit you; a good car and well worth $1000; yours for $495. See me at 2337 W. PICO ST.

FOR SALE — THOMAS LITTLE SIX, 7-PASSENger; this car is in the very best of condition and will be sold at a very low figure; would make good car for rent service or stage, as it is light and economical to run; terms at no additional increase in price. PICO at FIGUEROA. 10873, or Main 5988.

FOR SALE — LOCOMOBILE FIVE-PASSENGER Light Six; this car has seen very little service and is in the very best of condition; it has all the latest standard equipment; also seat covers; to be sold at a very low figure; don't fail to see this bargain. LOCOMOBILE CO., Pico at Figueroa. 10873 or Main 5988.

FOR SALE—1916 FORD TOURING CAR, RECENTly overhauled, from start to finish; also new motor block put in, runs better than a brand-new car; price only $290; this is a good looking car at a very reasonable price. South 3995W. 28422. 1601 NADEAU AVE.

NOTICE—
AUTOS BOUGHT FOR CASH.
AUTOS SOLD ON TERMS.
AUTOS RENTED WITHOUT DRIVERS.
PACIFIC AUTO EXCHANGE, 432 W. Pico.

FOR SALE—1916 OVERLAND, MODEL 83, IN fine condition, a snap buy for some one at $450, cash or terms.
W. J. BURT MOTOR CAR CO.,
Main 9197. Pico and Hope sts. 21707.

WANTED TO RENT—SMALL AUTOMOBILE without driver for two weeks or more by responsible party, roadster preferred. Must be in good condition, mechanically and otherwise. Call at HOTEL TRINITY with machine and inquire at desk.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—5-PASSENGER UNderslung comfortable car, demountable rims and electric lights, mechanically perfect; take roadster in good shape as part. VERMONT 4580. Home Sunday.

FOR SALE—FORD ROADSTER WITH DELIVERY tray. Good serviceable car. Cash or terms.
SPENCER KENNELLY, Ford Agent,
3546 S. Vermont Ave.
West 1729. Home 23350.

FOR SALE — MORTGAGE DUE ON MY PROPerty, must sell my 1916 Oldsmobile, 8-cylinder, driven 5000 miles, for $900. Call MRS. FAY KING, 1460 Santee st. Phone 20612, Apt. 19.

WANTED—SECOND-HAND 1916 OR 1917 SIX-cylinder automobile, $500 to $1000 cash, for best offer of medium or higher priced machine. Write or call on W. H. H. GARVER, California Commercial College, 8th floor Knickerbocker Bldg., 643 S. Olive.

DO YOU WANT REAL BARGAIN IN GOOD KisselKar, 5-passenger? Am hard up. Need $225. Fine tires. Finest running order. Be sure to see it. 1306 S. MAIN.

FORD—1916 TOURING CAR, LOOKS AND RUNS like new; very cheap, or cash or terms of $25 monthly. Guaranteed same as new car. Open Sunday.
MORAN & McMENAMY, 1909 S. Main.

WANTED—GOOD LATE MODEL 5-PASSENGER auto for my equity in 20 acres raw land; ½ mile Raisin City, fine for alfalfa or grapes; land worth $2000, owing $800, and interest. E. B. SMITH, 1044 K st., Fresno.

WANTED—FRANKLIN AUTO, NOT OLDER THAN 1912; have the latest model Stoddard-Dayton and up to $3000 spot cash, I will give for one. Call after 7 o'clock or address MR. SMITH, 207 E. 52nd st.

AUTOMOBILISTS, ATTENTION! DON'T EXPERIment. Take your broken parts to the KEYSTONE BRAZING & WELDING CO., 1442-44 San Pedro st. Home phone 24894; South 2579. THE WELD THAT HELD. Expert aluminum welding.

MAXWELL TOURING, 1915, ELECTRIC STARTER, lights, excellent mechanical condition. Private party. Will sacrifice at exceptional low price. ROGERS, MAIN 1172.

FOR SALE—OR WILL TRADE FOR LATE 1917 touring Ford car, Yacht 35x10, just overhauled, 15-h.p. engine, toilet, berths, etc. Address W. MURPHY, 3227 Santa Monica blvd., Los Angeles.

1916 DODGE, IN EXCELLENT SHAPE. GOOD tires and a bargain for someone who acts quick for only $575. Terms if desired.

1132 S. FIGUEROA ST.

WANTED—GOOD AUTOMOBILE, EXCHANGE good Altadena lot worth $1000 for same. Call 390 S. MENTOR AVE., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—
1916 STUTZ ROADSTER.
Liberal terms.
PAC. AUTO EXCH., 432 W. Pico. Open Sunday.

WANTED—LIGHT MACHINE, HAVE IMPROVED city lot. Restrictions. Equity $550, small mortgage. Owner. Bdwy. 3813. 615 SOUTH FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—MODEL D-45 BUICK TOURING CAR. Bought September, 1916. Driven 6000 miles. Phone SCHULG, F7201, Monday and 579983 Sunday p.m.

FOR SALE—STUTZ $650, NEW NON-SKIDS ON rear, fine condition, looks like new. Must sell. Private family. See Sunday all day. 1743 WEST 48TH ST. Grand ave. car.

AUTO PAINTING, BEST WORK IN CITY, LOWest prices. It will pay you to see us. 3678 SOUTH MAIN.

FOR SALE—1916 OAKLAND SIX, A DANDY. $550 cash. W. J. HITTSON, Main 1278.

FORD 1914 TOURING, MECHANICALLY PERfect, good tires, guaranteed three months. Terms, $65 down. You can't go wrong at SHRADERS, 1234 S. Main. Open Sundays.

CHEVROLET 490 TOURING, LATE 1916, USED short time here in city; car perfect. Sunday, $395. 1040 SOUTH MAIN.

FOR SALE—MITCHELL FIVE-PASS. TOURING car in first-class condition. Five almost new tires, mohair top, leather seats and back. Would take light truck in part trade. $500. 1852 EAST FIRST ST.

FOR SALE—STUDEBAKER BUS, 12-PASS. 1916 model, 40 h.p. In perfect condition. CALL 41478.

WANTED—FIVE-PASS. BUICK, HUP, OAKLAND or Saxon. Have cash. Address F, box 540, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — BEST 5-PASS. CAR $500 WILL buy. Address F, box 407, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—SMALL FIVE-PASS. BODY, WITH fenders, top and curtains, cheap. VERMONT 5289. 1730 W. 41st st.

FORD TOURING, 1915, FINE CONDITION, NEW tires. 542 S. FREMONT, or Main 8880. Jagermann.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, FLANDERS 20, GOOD ORder, can be used for light delivery. See DAEHLER, 348 N. Main st. Call Monday. A1118.

FOR SALE—1916 OVERLAND TOURING CAR, good as new. Will sacrifice, party going east. PHONE BROADWAY 3487.

WANTED—A SAFE IN EXCHANGE FOR 1912 seven-pass. Peerless limousine, value $500. Apply MR. STONEACKER, Beverly Hills Hotel. [illegible]04, Home.

ALLEN 1916 TOURING, FAST, POWERFUL, economical, classy, sacrifice Sunday, $475. 1040 SOUTH MAIN.

FOR SALE—FORD TOURING, THIS CAR RUN only 1200 miles and in perfect condition. 2320 THOMPSON. Phone 23254.

WANTED—QUICK, 10 OR 15 CARS TO SELL FOR owners. Selling 'em fast. Free storage, advertising; no commission. Fair, courteous, sincere treatment. PETERSON'S, 1224 S. Main.

WANTED—LIGHT AUTOMOBILE, HAVE NICest 12-room rooming-house, clears $60. House and furniture best condition. $375. 420 N. BEAUDRY. Temple car. Main 7026.

WANTED—I WILL BUY THAT 1912-13 MERCER car to make a truck. Make price right. 1104 EAST 7TH ST.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE ROADSTER OR FIVE-passenger, will give four large clear lots, $400, for car. 322 AMERICAN BANK BLDG. Phone A9570.

WANTED—A GOOD 1916 OR 1917 FORD. CALL after Sunday. 1211½ E. 28TH ST., city.

BUICK, $275, HALF CASH, BALANCE EASY; 1913 touring, fine condition, good tires, uses distillate. 558545 or call 60129, after Sunday.

FOR SALE—BUICK 25 TOURING CAR IN A1 shape, must be sold today, $250. Main 3749. 1215 S. FLOWER.

FOR SALE—1914 FORD TOURING CAR, A-1 mechanical condition; this is a bargain for quick sale. FORD AGENCY, Glendale. Phone Glendale 432. Home A93—2573.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—1916 DODGE TOURING car, nearly new, tires and extras, $500 cash, or trade for a Ford touring and cash. Address P, box 184, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD CAR, FORD PREFERRED, IN exchange for 1500 shares of A1 copper stock, value $375. Bank references as to merit of property. Call 132 WEST 42ND PLACE.

HUDSON, FIVE-PASSENGER, GOOD CONDITION; bargain; $200. PHONE 556178.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT GOOD FORD FOR A real equity, $500, in dandy 4-room cottage. South 1976R. 1402 E. 30TH ST.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.
Automobiles.

PACKARD 4-CYL. 30—
7-pass., good mechanical condition, good paint and all good tires. Ideal car for stage service. Price $450. Terms. $150 cash, balance $30 per month.
Used Car Dept.,
LEACH MOTOR CAR CO.,
1234 S. Olive st., at Pico.

FOR SALE—PEERLESS 5-PASS., 1914 MODEL, electric lights and starter, newly painted; one-man top with glass, Kelly Springfield tires, car is in excellent condition, one of the best buys in town; $600, terms if desired. LYNN C. BUXTON, Stearns Motor Cars, 1160 S. Figueroa.

WANTED—THE BEST 5-PASSENGER LATE model light machine that $400 to $600 will buy on terms of $100 cash, balance easy. Six-cylinder machine preferred. Give full particulars. Address F, box 391, TIMES SPRING STREET BRANCH.

FOR SALE—[illegible] BUICK ROADSTER, LIKE NEW, good tires, electric starter, lights, horn, extra tire and bumper, shock absorbers, will sacrifice for $625.
W. J. BURT MOTOR CAR CO.,
Main 9197. Pico and Hope sts. 21707.

WANTED—LIGHT TOURING OR ROADSTER. I own lot 50x150 on Mount Washington drive next to my home, 432. Cost $1200 two years ago. $400 mortgage running indefinitely. Buy lot and make me proposition. GEO. NELSON, 1220 S. Main. Phone 60339, Main 8763.

FOR SALE — POPE-HARTFORD, 7-PASSENGER; this car has seen very little service; looks almost as good as when sold new; also has seat cover; will sacrifice. LOCOMOBILE CO., Pico at Figueroa. 10873 or Main 5988.

CHANDLER, 4-PASS.

2000 miles. Way under market. Chance to save money. MR. BLAND, 234 W. Colorado, Pasadena.

WANTED—MAXWELL OR FORD IN EXCHANGE for my equity in 1¼ acres in Van Nuys. Small new house, loads of fruit, alfalfa, potatoes, corn and beans. You can't lose. Equity $450. What's your answer? 622 S. Griffin. East 3280.

FOR SALE—MY 1916 CHANDLER LIGHT SIX touring car, good tires and paint; have just used this car for private family use. Will take any reasonable offer or will trade for lighter car. 1125 GRAND VIEW ST. Phone Wilshire 1789.

FOR SALE—
SUPER-SIX HUDSON.
Original finish, runs perfect. Condition A-1.
Liberal terms.
PAC. AUTO EXCH., 432 W. Pico. Open Sunday.

WE HAVE A FEW CARS LEFT WITH US TO trade for real estate, clear lots preferred, trust deeds or mortgages. See Mr. Pratt, with
JOHN T. DYE,
524 West Pico st.

FOR SALE—ONE 1911 POPE-HARTFORD 7-PAS-senger touring car; fine condition, good for stage line or other such business; also one 1916 Studebaker touring. 808 FAIR OAKS. Colorado 181. 35421.

FOR SALE—
1912 MAXWELL RUNABOUT.
(Messenger model.) Best offer takes it. CLARK, 1720 Cahuenga ave., Hollywood. 579856, Holly 3359.

1917 LIGHT SIX BUICK ROADSTER, SEAT COVers, bumpers, extra tire, mirror, other extras. Will sacrifice this car for cash. Car as good as new. Not a scratch on body. Privately owned. 1029 S. HILL. Can be seen Monday.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—$750 EQUITY IN 5-room modern house, with furniture and two lots, in San Bernardino, $1800, to assume. This is a bargain. Will take auto or what have you? Address box 207, SAN BERNARDINO.

WANTED—LIGHT SIX, 5-PASSENGER, LATE model, up-to-date automobile, in exchange for new 6-room bungalow, all modern, oak floors, old ivory finish, 50x135-foot lot, east front; N. Oxford ave. Call owner, SOUTH 1630.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE, 1917 OR 1916 MODEL, for $1500 equity in Wilshire district, corner, value $3000. Location southwest corner of Wilton place and San Marino st.; all assessments paid. Phone 56094. Phone MAIN 1120.

1916 CHEVROLET "4-90" TOURING, $425.

Very fine condition mechanically, good tires.
SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.,
A5331. 1148-50 S. Olive st. Bdwy. 3603.

FOR SALE—
GOOD GARAGE.
Good location, storage full and parties on waiting list; good repair business; all in good shape and price is right. Call SOUTH 3792.

$275—FRANKLIN 5-PASSENGER, MODEL "G," in extra good running condition. Easy payments.
Used Car Dept. Open Sunday a.m.
PACIFIC KISSELKAR BRANCH, 10th and Olive.

FOR SALE—1913 MITCHELL TOURING, IN A-1 mechanical condition, new paint and good rubber. Will sacrifice this car if taken by Tuesday. 54075. 2462 W. PICO.

FORD—1917 TOURING CAR, AND ALL EQUIPment on 1916 chassis; guaranteed like new car; terms to suit. Open Sunday.
MORAN & McMENAMY, 1909 S. Main.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—1912 7-PASSENGER 4-cylinder Peerless limousine, electric lights; ideal car for rent service. Price $500, or exchange for 1916 Ford or one-ton truck. Apply BEVERLY HILLS HOTEL GARAGE, Home 60904.

LEAVING LOS ANGELES, WILL SELL MY 1916 5-passenger, model 83 Overland; $450 cash, $575 terms, or will take good first mortgage as payment. MAIN 6906, or WILSHIRE 1354 mornings.

FOR SALE—5-PASS. ELMORE, FULLY EQUIPped, has just been overhauled, in pink of condition. Owner has no use for car and will sacrifice same for $225. 1110 W. JEFFERSON. West 3693.

DEMONSTRATORS—
1917 5-passenger light autos run less than 1500 miles, for less than cost. 1317 S. HOPE ST. Phone 22263.

$1.50, LITTLE WONDER FORD GAS SAVER, you can turn needle valve one-third lower on carburetor, approximately 30 miles gallon; applied one minute. VANDERPOOL'S, 1044 South Main.

CADILLAC, STARTER AND LIGHTS, 5-PASS. ELEGANT CONDITION. CALL AND MAKE OFFER.

1137 SOUTH MAIN.

WILL TRADE FOR UP-TO-DATE AUTOMOBILE a new and useful invention and all facilities for manufacturing. R. F. JOHNSON, 244 Rosemont ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—1914 FORD TOURING CAR, PERfect condition, electric lights, storage battery, seat covers, shock absorbers, Atwater-Kent ignition system and other extras; price $400. See this car at 414 E. THIRD ST. any week day.

FOR SALE—1917 FORD TOURING CAR, EQUIPped with wire wheels, electric starter, bumper, speedometer and many other extras. FORD AGENCY, Glendale. Phone Glendale 432, Home A93—2573.

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH
AUTOMOBILES OF ALL KINDS.
BARNEY & SNYDER.
MAIN 4610. 1018 S. MAIN ST. A4208.

DODGE. DODGE. DODGE.
If you are looking for a late model here it is. 1917 at a 1916 price.
MAIN AUTO EXCHANGE, 937 S. Main st.

1917 KING 8, VICTORIA TOP, SEAT COVERS. Just like new; good tires; fully equipped; left with us for sale and will sacrifice this car. 742 S. OLIVE ST. Main 6416; F5484.

FOR SALE — BUICK ROADSTER, ELECTRIC lights and starter, new top; new paint, gas saver, shock absorbers, other extras. Snap. $250. F7272. Main 4107.

CLEAR CORNER LOT AT MAGNIFICENT NEW High School, Ocean Park; want Paige, Franklin car or equal, 1917 only. Address F, box 48, TIMES OFFICE.

$75. ELECTRIC STARTER, GENERATOR, lights, put on Ford or small car. More on large car. PETERSON'S, 1224 S. Main.

FOR SALE—5-PASSENGER, 32 HORSE-POWER Buick, good as new, for quick sale $200. See owner, 566 Banning st. Ask for MR. MERWIN.

FORDS—FORDS—FORDS—
One 1917, one 1916 and two 1915 models.
SPARKS & FINCH,
Authorized Ford Agency, 221 E. 6th st.

1914 KISSELKAR, IN FIRST-CLASS CONDITION, valves reground, new tires all around; and in first-class condition in every respect. Price $800. 25172.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOUSE AND LOT AT A BARgain for auto, value $450. BOX No. 11, El Modena.

FOR SALE — 5-PASSENGER STUDEBAKER, E. M. F., car in fine condition, good tires, good paint. Price low, terms. Sunset Glendale 706; HOME 2424.

WANTED—HIGH TENSION MAGNETO AND ATtachment for Ford car, either Bosch or Splitdorf. 219 EAST FIRST ST. Call for Mr. Woodard.

STUDEBAKER "25" TOURING, PERFECT MEchanical condition, $150 cash, $175 terms. Open Sunday. SHRADERS, 1234 S. Main.

FOR SALE—1912 FIVE-PASSENGER STUTZ. Owner sick, must sacrifice for cash. See MR. CLARK, Wallace Garage, 433 S. Flower.

FOR EXCHANGE—A 7-PASSENGER 1915 CADillac in perfect condition, for an 8-cylinder Cadillac roadster. A. H. CONGER, 604 Hibernian Bldg. Phone A1423; Bdwy. 7447.

OVERLAND 80 TOURING, STARTER, LIGHTS, engine, perfect car, like new. Sunday, $395. 1040 SOUTH MAIN.

FORD—LATE MODEL, REBUILT CHASSIS COMplete with made-to-order crowned fenders. A classy looker, lots of pep. Will equip with any style body. 31308 or EAST 2456.

TRAILERS! CHEAP TWO AND FOUR WHEELS for camping, cattle, dairy, produce, ½ to 3 tons, $25 to $200. 1450 CENTRAL AVENUE. South 6341W.

EXCHANGE MY BRAND NEW ELECTRIC 4-PASsenger coupe for clear lots, diamonds, trust deed or anything that I can use. Address F, box 524, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE — STEARNS-KNIGHT, 4-CYLINDER, engine in perfect condition, just the thing for a truck or motor boat, snap. STEARNS AGENCY, 1160 S. Figueroa.

1917 DODGE TOURING CAR, JUST LIKE NEW. Pantasote top, good tires. Big bargain. 742 S. OLIVE ST. Main 6416; F5484.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE—STUDEBAKER "30" touring car, in good condition. Sacrifice. 1049 S. MAIN ST.

STUDEBAKER FOUR, LATE 1915, RUNS, LOOKS like new. Car perfect. Sunday, $475, terms. 1040 S. MAIN.

WANTED—CARS, CARS, CARS, SELLING 'EM fast; need light cars particularly; no storage, advertising or commission charges; fair, courteous service. PETERSON'S, 1224 S. Main.

FORD SPEEDSTER, 1915, ATWATER-KENT SYStem, new body, good tires; 3 months' guarantee. Easy terms. Open Sunday. SHRADERS, 1234 S. Main.

HAVE A GOOD 1913 FIVE-PASSENGER AUburn, would like to trade for stripped Ford. 1006 S. OLIVE.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.
Automobiles.

1917 ALLEN ROADSTER—
Practically new, run less than 2000 miles; perfect in every way. Price $700, terms $200 cash, balance $50 per month.
Used Car Dept.,
LEACH MOTOR CAR CO.,
1234 S. Olive st., at Pico.

FOR SALE—MAXWELL, ALL IN GOOD CONDItion, looks and runs like new; electric, starter, lights, horn, extra tire, will sell for $375 cash or terms.
W. J. BURT MOTOR CAR CO.,
Main 9197. Pico and Hope sts. 21707.

DODGE, LATE MODEL TOURING, IN EXCELlent condition, many extras; step in, look this over.
JOHN T. DYE,
524 West Pico st.

FOR SALE—STEVENS-DURYEA TOURING CAR, model 1912 AA; first-class condition, $650. Apply MRS. GEORGE PILLSBURY, 2156 W. Adams. Phone 73331.

FORD—JUST OVERHAULED, LIGHT FIXTURES, seat covers, Klaxon horn, etc.; tires almost new; absolutely guaranteed by owner to be in perfect running condition. $250. 1411 W. 37TH STREET.

FOR SALE—
CADILLAC 8, TOURING, 1916.
Refinished seventeen blue—condition perfect.
Liberal terms.
PAC. AUTO EXCH., 432 W. Pico. Open Sunday.

TRAILERS! CHEAP TWO AND FOUR WHEELS for camping, cattle, dairy, produce, ½ to 3 tons, $25 to $200. 1450 CENTRAL AVENUE. South 6341W.

FOR SALE—STEAM VULCANIZER, MANUFACtured by Waterhouse & Lester Co., only $25. Electric motor made by the General Electric Co., 1 h.p., price $40.
At 1131 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED — IF YOU DON'T SELL YOUR CAR store it in our 7-story fireproof building. LYON FIREPROOF STORAGE CO., 1950 S. Vermont ave. Phone West 518, 21671.

WANTED—LATE MODEL LIGHT CAR ABOUT $500. Will give clear part payment, balance cash. Apply ROOM 204, 1228 S. HILL ST.

FORD OWNERS—
Fords overhauled $8.00
Valves ground, carbon removed $2.50
"ALL WORK GUARANTEED."
2337 W. PICO ST.

PAIGE—
BRAND NEW.
Model 51, 7-passenger touring car; cost $1795. Can be bought for $1500. Old car as part payment. Car stored at 415 W. TENTH ST.

WILL TRADE FOR FORD CAR 5-ROOM MODERN house, one acre, all fenced, on boulevard near Inglewood, $1200 equity; mortgage drawing 7 per cent. Address E, box 341, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

TRAILERS! CHEAP TWO AND FOUR WHEELS for camping, cattle, dairy, produce, ½ to 3 tons, $25 to $200. 1450 CENTRAL AVENUE. South 6341W.

FOR SALE—A METZ SPEEDSTER IN GOOD condition, $160 cash or will take Cleveland motorcycle as part payment. Can be seen at 626 N. VERMONT Monday.

THE FINEST ACCOMMODATIONS FOR THE storage of automobiles; fireproof warehouse. LYON FIREPROOF STORAGE CO., 1950 S. Vermont ave. Phone West 518, 21671.

FOR SALE—4-WHEEL DOUBLE TIMKEN BEARing trailer for heavy tonnage. Very reasonable price and terms for immediate sale. Address F, box 588, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

1915 OLDSMOBILE 4-CYLINDER ROADSTER in excellent condition; a bargain. Can be seen at
1701 SOUTH GRAND AVE.

CHEVROLET, 1916 MODEL, $400, TOURING, overhauled, refinished, demountable rims, $400. Cash or terms. Address BOX 160, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—7-PASSENGER STEVENS-DURYEA IN fine condition. This car will be sold cheap as party has no use for same. Call 432 S. LAKE AVE., Pasadena. Phone Fa'r Oaks 4229.

WANTED—DODGE, OVERLAND OR OTHER light touring car, give $1000 equity in good lot adjoining Lafayette Square, mtg $750. ALLAN, 64495. Broadway 5786.

WANTED—PACKARD OR CADILLAC ROADSTER. Give Pomona house and half acre or $250 orange grove mortgage for Ford roadster. 1140 WEST 10TH.

1916 MAXWELL.
$375—No, there is nothing wrong with it. It's just ONE of our bargains.
MAIN AUTO EXCHANGE, 937 S. Main.

WANTED—TO HIRE FOR A FEW DAYS A husky two-wheel trailer. PHONE F5019 after 10 Monday.

FOR SALE—7-PASS. 1915 STUDEBAKER IN GOOD condition. Price $500. No trade. Phone Hollywood 3096 or may see machine at 626 WEST 30TH Monday.

WANTED—AUTO, MUST BE IN GOOD CONDItion. I will give a clear city lot, street work paid, for a car that suits me. J. E. BUCKLEY, 416 Central Bldg. A5507, Main 3083.

FOR SALE — AUTOMOBILE TOURING, GOOD order, fully equipped, good family car; take $92, quick. 1917 Ford, run 1000 miles, sell cheap. Call 730 E. WASHINGTON ST.

FORD ROADSTER—JUST OVERHAULED AND painted. Easy payments.
Used Car Dept. Open Sunday a.m.
PACIFIC KISSELKAR BRANCH, 10th and Olive.

LATE 1916 BUICK SIX, PRIVATE CAR, EXCELlent condition, run short distance, cheap for cash, or take Ford part payment. 943 S. UNION AVE. Wilshire 563.

WANTED—LIGHT AUTO, DODGE PREFERRED. Must be in good condition. Will exchange two advertising clocks valued at $1000. DODD, 702½ S. Spring, forenoons only.

FOR SALE—$100 CASH, MY TOURING CAR, fine condition, good paint and tires, a great bargain. Call Monday for demonstration. 438 N. COMMONWEALTH ST.

FORD—
1916, 5-passenger, new paint, seat covers. Good tires. Other extras. Easy terms.
MAIN AUTO EXCHANGE, 937 S. Main.

LAST CALL—WILL SACRIFICE MY LATE stripped Maxwell roadster, fully equipped, newly painted, worth $600; will sacrifice for $300. 218 W. 30TH ST. 62347.

WANTED—A FORD, MUST NOT EXCEED $200 in cost. Have sailing yacht on Newport Bay. Will give as part of first payment. Address H. D. J., box 152, BALBOA BEACH, Cal.

WANTED—DODGE, 1916, MUST BE IN GOOD condition. If price is right will pay cash. No dealers. Address F, box 463, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

BARGAIN—6-CYLINDER, 7-PASSENGER STUDEbaker, newly painted, pantasote top, good tires, perfect condition. This car looks like new, call 1217 S. FIGUEROA ST. Phone Main 394.

FOR SALE—NEW FORD TOURING BODIES, $35; new casings, tubes and wheels, price right; also new casings, 34x4½, cheap. JEWETT TRUCK CO., 761 E. Ninth.

FORDS, 1916 TOURING. WE HAVE FIVE IN stock, all overhauled; good tires. Easy terms. Guaranteed three months. You can't go wrong at SHRADERS, 1234 S. Main. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—PACKARD TOURing car, in good order, Firestone rims and good tires, will sell cheap or exchange for smaller car, home all day Sunday. 411 N. VIRGIL AVE.

ONE CADILLAC 1912 ROADSTER, JUST NEWLY painted, equipped with Silvertown cord tires, first class shape. Phone Sunset 115 or 64, FULLERTON.

1914 CADILLAC, 5-PASSENGER, 2-SPEED REAR axle, elegant condition; big bargain. MR. BOYCE, 1137 S. Main. Bdwy. 1378.

FOR EXCHANGE—6-CYLINDER MAXWELL, IN fine condition throughout; want clear property or diamonds. 65743.

PAIGE SIX, LATE 1916 TOURING, USED SHORT time here in city, like new, Sunday, $725. 1040 SOUTH MAIN.

FOR SALE—1917 FORD, DEMOUNTABLE RIMS, other accessories. Extra tires, A1 condition; highest cash offer takes car. Telephone VERMONT 872.

WANTED—FORD OR DODGE CAR, DIRECT FROM private owner; must be in first-class condition and cheap for cash. Address LOCK BOX NO. 12, Downey, Cal.

FOR SALE — COLE 5-PASS. FOUR-CYLINDER, lights and starter, all good tires and in good mechanical condition; a bargain $375. STEARNS AGENCY, 1160 S. Figueroa.

FOR SALE—MAXWELL ROADSTER, GOOD CONdition, good tires, new top, side doors; am leaving city and need money. $65. 420 SOUTH BEAUDRY, Apt. 106.

STUTZ TOURING CAR, 1917 MODEL, RUN ONLY 2600 miles, perfect condition, cheap for cash, no trades considered. Can be seen Sunday or Monday at 2717 S. VERMONT AVE. Phone 76[illegible].

FOR SALE — STUDEBAKER TOURING, 1914 model, private owner, been run 12,000; good tires. Will sell for $325. PHONE 57166.

FORDS PAINTED AND DONE RIGHT, $10. 4[illegible] Moneta ave. MONETA AVE. AUTO PAINTING AND TRIMMING CO. Telephone 26280.

FOR SALE—1916 OLDSMOBILE, BEST BARGAIN in Los Angeles. Price $[illegible] cash. Telephone F1637 HOME PHONE, or see me and car at 815 S. Los Angeles st.

EXCHANGE FOR FORD OR OTHER SMALL CAR, two fine lots in Milwaukee. Address owner, 885 R.F.D. No. 2, San Gabriel.

FORD TOURING, ELECTRIC LIGHTS, SPEEDometer, starter, in fine shape; make offer. See WRIGHT, at 834 S. Hill.

WANTED—GOOD LIGHT AUTO AS PART PAYment on 5-acre ranch with house, near Lancaster. Address E, box 347, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—LATE MODEL ROADSTER, FOR 10 acres San Joaquin Valley, fine water right. G. S. STRAIN, Ontario, Cal.

WANTED — LIGHT 5-PASSENGER CAR; GIVE Hudson Six, or southwest business lot, or nice suburban acre place. Cash either way. 2500 INGRAHAM ST. Wilshire 2162.

TIRES—ALL STANDARD MAKES—
30 to 50 per cent. off; guaranteed 3500 miles. STANDARD TIRE CO., 326 W. Pico st., L. A.

1917 CHANDLER, NEW TIRES, LOOKS AND runs just like new, fully equipped. Big snap. 742 S. OLIVE ST. Main 6416; F5484.

BUICK 37 ROADSTER, JUST LIKE NEW, CAR perfect. Sacrifice Sunday, $475. 1040 S. MAIN.

TEN GOOD STORAGE BATTERIES, $7 UP; starting, ignition and lighting. Your old battery taken in trade. PETERSON'S, 1224 S. Main.

FORD CHASSIS, 1915, AS A LEADER WILL sell for $150 "as is," or easy terms. Open Sunday. SHRADERS, 1234 S. Main.

FOR SALE — FORD TIRES, $3.50; TRAILER built like house, very light, cheap; automobile lock handcuffs, lock automobile, steelwood, $1 pair. 726 E. WASHINGTON ST.

WANTED—FORD RUNABOUT OR WITH DELIVery body in exchange for 10 acres on cars, near city; small incumbrance. OWNER, 343 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—AUTO, MUST SELL OR TRADE FOR Ford, my 5-passenger Chevrolet. 2053 BARTON AVE., Colegrove.

WANTED — AUTO BODY, LATE 7-PASSENGER, with fenders, etc. Phone BROADWAY 2015, Apt. 14.

Classified Liners.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Automobiles.

WANTED — 5-PASSENGER CAR IN EXCHANGE for real estate, prefer Haynes or Hupmobile; no junk. Address box 135, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

MAXWELL, 1916 TOURING, RUN VERY LITTLE, excellent condition, good tires; terms.
JOHN T. DYE,
524 West Pico st.

IT COSTS NO MORE TO STORE YOUR AUTOmobile with Lyon than the ordinary garage; no danger of joy rides. LYON FIREPROOF STORAGE CO., 1950 S. Vermont.

OAKLAND ROADSTER— —$225
TOP AND SLIP COVERS TO MATCH, PLATE GLASS EFFECTS, TIRES PRACTICALLY NEW.
1137 SOUTH MAIN.

FOR SALE—DODGE TOURING CAR, CHEAP FOR cash. See STILLWELL, at Stillwell Hotel.

FOR SALE—FORD TOURING IN FIRST-CLASS running order, $235; $50 down, $25 per month. J. A. CRAWFORD, 650 South Flower Street.

WANTED—DIAMONDS, WILL PAY TOPNOTCH cash prices for your diamonds taken in automobile trades. J. C. FERGUSON, 204-206 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—SLIGHTLY USED 1916 HUPMOBILE touring car. Has two bumpers, spot light, extra tire, etc., $875, cash or terms. Must sell by Wednesday. PHONE F0868.

FOR SALE—FORD, 1917 BODY, AUTO LOCK, perfect condition, good tires, horn, glass and other extras; private party, $350. Auto Park, 719 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE — TOURING CAR, HAS ELECTRIC lights and starter, runs perfect, $195. Call at 763 E. 47TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN FINE LOT AND house at 1220 Fedora st., for automobile of good make. Phone MAIN 4482.

FOR SALE—36x5 KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRE, only run short distance, $18. 229 E. SIXTH ST. Monday.

FOR SALE—1917 MAXWELL TOURING; RUN very little. See OWNER, 1259 SOUTH FIGUEROA ST.

BARGAINS ON 25 GOOD USED CARS, ELECTRIC starter, etc., on many of them; very easy terms. See me last. KELLY, 829 Santee st. Main 1845.

BE AN EARLY BIRD.
Telephone your Sunday ads to The Times Friday or early Saturday. MAIN 8200—10391.

W. H. COOK, 1006 S. OLIVE—
Will buy your late model automobile and give you the cash immediately.

FOR SALE—THREE 32x4 CASINGS, TWO 32x4 tubes, three 30x4½ tubes. All in A1 shape. 21159.

NEW METZ ROADSTER, ELECTRIC STARTER and wire wheels, make any cash offer. Sunday. 928 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—AUTO TO $1500. HAVE BEAUTIFUL Wilshire lot, mtge. $1400. MR. MARTIN, Main 6749, F6006.

FOR SALE — FORD, LIGHT DELIVERY, JUST overhauled and painted, fully guaranteed, $200, no tricks, no lies. 3678 S. MAIN.

$50 DOWN BUYS A CLASSY MAXWELL ROADster, price $85; payments $5 weekly. Sunday 928 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FORD, 1916, 5-PASSENGER, IT IS A BEAUTY, cash or terms. Call Sunday, 928 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FORD 1914 TOURING, OVERHAULED, NEARLY new tires. $200. GRANNON, 129 W. Colorado st., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—HUDSON SUPER-SIX, PERFECT CONdition. Price $1150. Two extra tires and rims. OWNER, 1211 Citizens National Bank Bldg. A5888.

FOR SALE—1914 FORD TOURING CAR BODY, front seat arranged for sleeping in car. Price complete $15. Call Monday. 219 W. 12TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—TOURING CAR, PERFECT CONdition, $600. Want lot or stock of goods. Address LC, box 583, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—MAXWELL JUST LIKE NEW, ONLY run 6000 miles. Bargain. SOUTH 4240W.

WILL TRADE MY 5-PASS. AUTO FOR ROADster. Can be seen at 221 E. SIXTH ST. Mr. Arnold. Main 1092.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 1915 STUDEBAKER, mechanically perfect, new tires, price right; must sell within a week, going east. HOME PHONE 74983.

FOR SALE — SIX OF 16 MITCHELLS, FIRST-class condition, newly painted. Will sell at a bargain for cash. Wilshire 4039. 202 HOBART BLVD.

WANT FORD OR WHAT HAVE YOU TO TRADE for furniture for 4 rooms, complete, small runabout preferred; if interested call SOUTH 4563.

CHANDLER ROADSTER, AS GOOD AS NEW, price $1275. Call between 9 and 12. Will give terms. 121 S. OCCIDENTAL BLVD.

FOR SALE—NEW 1916 TRUMBULL ROADSTER, fully equipped, for $300. Inquire of R. L. C., Monrovia, Cal. Phone MAIN 60.

FOR SALE — AT A BARGAIN, BUICK 25, streamline body, just out of paint shop; tires practically new. PHONE VERMONT 4874.

WANTED—GOOD OLD AUTO, WILL PAY CASH and diamonds. I mean business. MR. SMITH, 1450 Central ave. South 6341W.

1914 PREMIER 7-PASSENGER. —$650.
Starter and lights, elegant shape.
1137 SOUTH MAIN.

WANTED — FORD TOURING, 1913 OR 1914, will pay cash. J. A. CRAWFORD, 650 S. Flower St.

STORE YOUR AUTOMOBILE WHILE ON YOUR summer vacation; safety first. LYON FIREPROOF STORAGE CO., 1950 S. Vermont.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT LATE MODEL FORD car for $500 clear lot, near Occidental College. 1115 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG. Phone 15278.

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH ANY KIND OF Ford to make delivery car, pay cash. 5735 CENTRAL. Phone South 1333-W.

FOR SALE — MY PRIVATELY OWNED, 1915 Oldsmobile touring car. Am badly bent. See car and make me cash offer. Phone FRED, F5868.

FOR EXCHANGE—1912 OAKLAND ROADSTER, good running order, good paint and top; for lot. VERMONT 3692.

CHALMERS "30"—PONY TONNEAU, $350.
THOROUGHLY OVERHAULED.
1137 SOUTH MAIN.

FOR SALE—1915 OVERLAND SIX TOURING, looks and runs like new. OWNER, 1555 W. 89TH PLACE. 77725.

MY 1916 DODGE TOURING, FINE CONDITION, real bargain for this car, price $600. No dealers. 6600 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FOR SALE—CLASSY BUICK RACEABOUT; JUST overhauled, electric lights, cowl, etc., cheap for cash. 1416 VISTA ST. 579066.

WILL TAKE $250 FOR 1913 OVERLAND FIVE-passenger. Lights, starter. See this for bargain. Must have money. 1806 S. MAIN.

WANTED—FOR SPOT CASH, 1917 FORD OR light 5-passenger. Bring car to 724 WEST FIRST ST. TAYLOR, A2407.

FOR SALE—1914 FORD ROADSTER, COWL dash body; 3-month guarantee; easy terms. J. A. CRAWFORD, 650 S. Flower St.

FOR SALE — $150, 5-PASSENGER OVERLAND, good shape, might consider clear lot. REYNOLDS, 301 Union Oil Bldg. 60225. Main 1867.

WANTED—FORD ROADSTER IN GOOD CONDItion, for seventeen-stone diamond pin. 1530 DRYDEN ST., Casa Verdugo.

1916 FORD TOURING CAR IN ELEGANT SHAPE. New tires, guaranteed car, lowest terms. 1040 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—ONE NEW CHEVROLET ROADSTER, run only 250 miles, at sacrifice. 603 FAIR OAKS, Colorado 181. 25421.

CLASSY OAKLAND, RACY ROADSTER, FINE electric equipment and battery. Good looker. Speedy. Economical. $300. 1806 S. MAIN.

1916 CHEVROLET BABY GRAND, PERFECT CONdition. Take Ford as part. Big bargain. 1555 W. 89TH. 77725.

1914 BUICK, NEW TIRES ALL AROUND, MEchanically perfect, need money and will sacrifice. F1156. MAIN 5676.

VIM CHASSIS, 1916 MODEL, $225.
LENGTHENED CHASSIS, PLATFORM SPRINGS.
1137 SOUTH MAIN.

FOR SALE—TWO 36x5 KELLY-SPRINGFIELD and Knight tires, bargain, $15 each. 229 E. SIXTH ST.

1917 CHALMERS, 7-PASSENGER SIX-30, 3400 R.P.M., just like new, cash or terms to responsible party. HOLLY 3158, 579085.

WILL SACRIFICE NEW DORT AT BARGAIN; leaving city. Phone South 132-J. 240-C EAST 23RD ST.

BUICK ROADSTER, MODEL 30, A DANDY LIGHT car, in fine condition. Must sell this week. Real cash offer takes it. OWNER, 579696.

WANT FORD—1917 OR GOOD 1916—WILL PAY spot cash. HORN, 1534 WEST 7TH. Wilshire 667—60263.

FOR SALE—1916 HUPMOBILE, 5-PASS. HAVE no use for it. Call Monday. Apt. A10, KENDIS APTS. Price $875.

1915 FORD RUNABOUT, FINE CONDITION. Worked over for long trip. Circumstances prevent using. No dealers, please. 307 METCALF.

1914 HAYNES—ALL NEW TIRES, GOOD CONDItion. Trade for clear lot. Call Monday. 1802 FIFTH AVE.

A BETTER PLACE FOR YOUR AUTOMOBILE, absolutely fireproof building; store with LYON FIREPROOF STORAGE CO., 1950 S. Vermont ave.

ONE LATE 1916 CHASSIS WITH DELIVERY body on, suitable for bakery or laundry. 1039 S. OLIVE. Main 8781.

FOR SALE—FOUR-WHEEL TRAILER, WILL carry ton. Big bargain. MOHR BROS., 504 Molino st. F0387.

ONLY $125 TAKES NIFTY LITTLE STRIPPED roadster. Top, windshield, two extra tires, good order. 1806 S. MAIN.

STANLEY STEAMER CHEAP FOR CASH. 20-H.P., runs like new, or exchange for late model gasoline runabout. 307 METCALF ST.

AUTOS RENTED—
With or without driver.
1148 S. MAIN.

I HAVE $5000 TO BUY OR LOAN ON SECOND-hand automobiles or motorcycles at 2 per cent. per month. PHONE 41160.

FOR SALE—FORD SPEEDSTER, CLASSY BODY and fenders, good paint and windshield. Apply 873 GLENDALE AVE., Glendale. Glendale 8.

WANTED—FORD, OR STUDEBAKER TRUCK, OR 5-passenger, good condition, lowest price. Address P, box 182, TIMES OFFICE.

LATE 1916 4-CYLINDER TOURING CAR, FIRST-class condition. Must be sold at once. A big bargain. $400 cash. A0987. 827 S. HILL.

1914 PEERLESS IN GOOD CONDITION. NEW tires, privately owned. F1156. MAIN 5676.

WANTED—TWO 33x4 STRAIGHT SIDE TIRES. Must be in good shape. WEST 4790.

THE IOWA AUTO MARKET CAN SELL OR trade your automobile. 1050 S. HILL ST. A5073.

WANTED FOR CASH, LATE DODGE OR FIRST-class Ford. W. J. FILLET, 515 Union Oil Bldg.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Automobiles.

FOR SALE—FORD, $175 CASH. 4216 MONETA AVE.

FOR SALE—MY 1915 FORD, 5-PASS. WILL SELL for $225 cash. PHONE 74879.

WANTED—A TRAILER. BOX 11, ALTADENA, CAL.

1914 FORD TOURING CAR, IN FINE CONDItion. Cash or terms. 2216 CENTRAL AVE.

WANTED—FORDS TO WRECK MUST BE CHEAP. A. SWANSON, 3564 South Normandie.

ONE 1917 FORD TOURING CAR, BRAND NEW tires. 1039 S. OLIVE. Main 3751.

1917 FORD ROADSTER—
Used 30 days. Telephone WEST 2211.

FOR SALE — NICE TWO-WHEELED TRAILER cheap. Call at 307 E. PICO ST.

FOR SALE—1916 7-PASS. JEFFERY, LIKE new. A bargain. Going east. OWNER, 14259.

NEW 7-PASSENGER MITCHELL CAR FOR RENT, with or without driver. A6814, MAIN 6844.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE, GOOD CONDITION, UP to $300. PHONE 77742.

1914 METZ RACER, GOOD CONDITION. 633 WEST 7TH. A2593 Monday.

DODGE, LATE MODEL, GOOD CONDITION. Will demonstrate. 4216 MONETA AVE.

WANTED—OLD AUTOMOBILES, IN ANY CONdition; will pay highest prices. PHONE 22807.

BRAND NEW 1917 FORD TOURING CAR, MUST be sold today for cash. PHONE 577554.

FOR SALE — CLASSY STRIPPED ROADSTER, best cash offer. 545 MAPLE AVE.

CHANDLER, 1916, 7-PASS., RUN 9000 MILES, perfect condition, bargain, terms. 2140 SANTEE.

FOR SALE—WHITE 30 TOURING CAR, $600. 4339 SUNSET BLVD.

FOR SALE—STUDEBAKER, ELECTRIC START-trols and cash. F2271.

WANTED—1917 FORD.
MRS. HAWLEY, West 2211.

1914 FORD TOURING—FINE SHAPE—SNAP. W. D. DUNHAM, Ford Agency, 7th near Union.

WANTED—FORD. WILL TRADE GOOD PROPerty. 4812 FIRST AVE.

1917 FORD TOURING—ONLY SLIGHTLY USED. W. D. DUNHAM, Ford Agency, 7th near Union.

FOR SALE—1913 BUICK 25 ROADSTER, $175 cash. 2536 WEST BOULEVARD. WEST 2509.

FOR SALE—1917 FORD TOURING, RUN 1700 miles. 1155 EAST 28TH after 10 a.m.

FOR SALE—1913 FORD TOURING, GOOD SHAPE, $175. 1234 W. 29TH ST. 23140.

WANT A BARGAIN? GO TO 930 S. OLIVE ST.

Electric Automobiles.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—MODEL O OHIO electric brougham, roomy, good tires, new batteries and few repairs will put in first-class condition. Car may be seen at 2116 W. 7TH ST. Make me offer. R. S. LASHER, Box 897, San Bernardino, Cal.

FOR SALE—RENT OR EXCHANGE—GREATEST opportunities of the year in new and used electrics; also big values in gas cars. Don't miss this chance if you are intending to buy. GOLDEN STATE GARAGE, 2122 W. Pico. Phone West 7064, 24539. Call or phone week days.

FOR SALE—EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS IN NEW and used electric cars, all makes. Have two to trade for gas cars, equal value. See VOLNEY S. BEARDSLEY, 1250-60 W. 7th st. Phone Home 53018. Wilshire 788.

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC COUPE IN FIRST-CLASS condition, cheap for cash, or will exchange for gas car. PHONE 579027.

Automobile Trucks.

COMMERCIAL CAR BARGAINS

FOR THIS WEEK IN

BIG SPRING DRIVE SALES.

Ton 16-pass., bus, starter and lights	$795.00.
1500-lb. 12-pass. bus, starter and lights	$575.00.
1500-lb. 12-pass. bus, starter and lights	$750.00.
1000-lb. Panel Delivery	$600
1500-lb. Panel Delivery	$400.00.
1500-lb. Panel Delivery	$375.00.
1500-lb. Express Delivery	$585.00.
1000-lb. Express Demonstrator	$850.00.
1000-lb. Panel Demonstrator	$875.00.

ALL STUDEBAKER LATE MODELS.

THE STUDEBAKER CORPORATION COMMERCIAL CAR DEPARTMENT.,

1047 SOUTH GRAND AVENUE.

Main 3640. Liberal Terms. 60420.

NOTICE— —NOTICE

TRUCK ATTACHMENT FOR FORDS

THE WESTERN is a truck attachment, by means of which a Ford or other car can be converted into a commercial truck.

Among the many cars that have been converted into trucks THE WESTERN WAY are the CADILLAC, BUICK, FORD, CHALMERS, MITCHELL, REO, CHEVROLET, MAXWELL, OVERLAND AND STUDEBAKER.

YOU FURNISH THE POWER AHEAD

THE WESTERN WILL HAUL THE LOAD

BUY A WESTERN AND BE SATISFIED.

J. B. HAWKS SALES CO.,

A5075. 204-2 S. San Pedro st. M. 5075.

FEDERAL—A1 CONDITION. BODY WITH WINDshield. $450. Terms. Liberal cash discount.

MOORE—2½ ton. A1 condition with body. Tires like new. $550.

MORELAND—1½-ton. $600. A1 condition.

MACK—5-ton dump. Tires all new. $850.

2 G.M.C.'s—1500 lbs. capacity. Just overhauled. Make us offer.

2 STEWART'S—A1 condition with screen bodies, $300 each. Liberal discount for cash.

AUTOCARS—From $700 up.

AUTOCAR SALES & SERVICE CO.,
1801 S. Main st.
South 7771. Home 60043.

"MORELAND."

The Moreland worm-drive distillate truck, built in Los Angeles, gives you an excess power range in all models, from three-quarters to five-ton, over trucks of like capacity, because we know you'll need it. Every Moreland truck uses the Moreland Gasifier and Distillate, cutting fuel bills in half; all bodies for Moreland trucks are built in Moreland shops to Moreland ideals on your specifications; service and parts are available at the factory and thirty branches and agencies; Moreland Coupon Service Books provide Moreland owners with free inspection service and liberal allowances for labor. Moreland specifications are mechanically right for Pacific Coast conditions and embody units nationally known for strength and service. Call or phone

MORELAND MOTOR TRUCK COMPANY,
Sales Department,
1701-21 North Main st., Los Angeles.
Phone East 483 or 60427.

USED VIM TRUCKS—

Vim chassis	$350
Vim chassis	$645
Vim chassis	$375
Vim, stake body	$500
Vim, model F	$625
Menominee truck, express body	$425

Used Car Department,
HAROLD L. ARNOLD,
1130 South Olive st.
Open Sundays.

MUST SELL AT ONCE, ONE 4-TON MORELAND power dump truck; one 4-ton Moreland gated stake body; one 3-ton Alco gated stake body; one 1-ton Moreland. Look these over and make me an offer. CHARLES SWAIN. Tuesday mornings and Friday afternoons or by appointment. 1701 N. Main st. East 483, 60427.

JUST RIGHT FOR SERVICE.
We have a Wilcox 1½-ton truck, just overhauled and painted, has Continental motor, all guaranteed to be in first class shape, $500.
Heavy or light wheels, axles and running gears for trailers.
AUTO SUPPLY AND WRECKING PLACE,
1131 South Los Angeles st.

FORD 1917 TOURING DEMONSTRATOR. WILL take old Ford in trade. Guaranteed 3 months. SHRADERS, 1234 S. Main. Open Sunday.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Automobile Trucks.

GET A ¾-TON TRUCK.
We will make a truck of your Ford or other light car; operating expenses one-half of average truck.
WESTERN TRUCK ATTACHMENTS,
240-242 San Pedro. A or Main 5075.

FOR SALE—OWNER LEAVING CITY, A 2-TON MORELAND TRUCK FOR $500. IN FIRST-CLASS CONDITION. THIS IS SOME TRUCK, EQUIPPED WITH LUMBER ROLLERS AND GOOD BODY. SEE OWNER, 3828 S. HOBART BLVD.

FOR SALE—TWO-TON ALCO TRUCK, PLATFORM body, good condition, new tires, truck ready for work. Will be sold at a bargain. 526 S. FLOWER.

FOR SALE—2, 3, 4 AND 5-TON AUTOMOBILE trailers, with rubber tires and Timken bearing axles. WEBER AUTO AND WAGON WORKS, 888 N. Spring st.

STUDEBAKER TRUCK, 1915, STARTER, ETC. Good tires, platform body, perfect mechanical condition. Very easy terms. Open Sunday. SHRADERS, 1234 S. Main.

FOR SALE—1-TON OVERLAND TRUCK, A1 CONdition. Sacrifice for $200 to save storage charges. $100 down, balance easy terms. Can be seen 849 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Demonstration made. Phone Holly 1393.

FOR SALE—2½-TON TRUCK, G.M.C. MOTOR. Would consider light touring car in place of cash and give reasonable terms on balance. Address F, box 465, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—WHITE TRUCK, 3-4 TON, WITH or without 12-passenger body, in first-class shape; will sell cheap. WILSHIRE 5089—52491.

TRADE BEFORE MONDAY NOON, 1½ TON truck, nearly new, equipped for 2½ tons, for home, auto or what? REID, Bdwy. 3146. F1067. Broadway 4438.

WANT HAULING CONTRACT FOR ONE OR more of good trucks. Go anywhere. R. GEMMING, South Pasadena.

FOR SALE—ONE-TON KOHLER TRUCK, $75; IN good running condition; must sell this week; terms. WILSON, 827 South Hill. A9987.

FOR SALE—A 2½-TON MORELAND TRUCK, cheap, would take in good roadster. J. C. OTTO. 125 W. Broadway, Long Beach.

FOR SALE—ONE 1915 FORD TRUCK WITH stake body. Call Sunday afternoon or Monday. 942 S. LOS ANGELES ST. A2836. Broadway 5487.

3-TON TRUCK, PERFECT MECHANICAL CONdition, good tires, $500, terms. 20594—SOUTH 2316.

FOR SALE — ONE-TON TRUCK TAKEN IN ON painting, no use for same; big snap for quick sale. Call at 228 N. FREMONT AVE.

FOR SALE—VELIE 1½-TON TRUCK, IN FIRST-class condition; can be seen at 1949 SANTA FE AVE.

WANTED—TO BUY A GOOD TON FORD TRUCK, will pay cash for bargain. 5735 CENTRAL AVE. South 1333-W.

FOR SALE—LIGHT TRUCK, $100, IN GOOD condition. 3529 SOUTH FLOWER ST.

For Hire—Automobiles.

CAN YOU AFFORD TO DO WITHOUT A MAchine when you can have one to use as if it were your own? We have to rent to responsible parties by day, week or month, a number of first-class machines.
STUDEBAKERS — REOS — DODGES — OVERLANDS — MAXWELLS — FORDS — and others.
If you can show us you are responsible we can make you a good rental.
STILWELL CAR AND SUPPLY CO., at STILWELL HOTEL, 838 S. Grand ave. 60297—Broadway 237.

NEW MODEL STUDEBAKER, 5 AND 7-PASSENger cars, $1.25, $1.50 hour; rates given by day or trip; thoroughly experienced, courteous drivers. HENRY'S AUTO SERVICE, West 2658. 74342.

M'CULLOCH'S AUTOMOBILE LIVERY, 5 AND 7-passenger 6-cylinder machines, equipment new and first class; rates reasonable. WILSHIRE 770, 560128.

$1 HOUR—MAXWELL, 5-PASSENGER.
$1.50 hour, up, new, attractive Empire Six, 7-passenger. Careful drivers. BROADWAY 2053, F1382. Residence 28520.

HUDSON 7-PASSENGER, 6-CYLINDER, EXPERIenced driver, $1.50 per hour; rates long trips. Phone day or night WEST JEFFERSON GARAGE West 7027.

$1.25 PER HOUR, UP-TO-DATE, MOST COMfortable 5-passenger touring car, carefully driven by owner. Phone 50809; WILSHIRE 2108.

5-PASSENGER OVERLAND, $1 PER HOUR. Minimum charge $2.50. Special attention to tourists. Phone VERMONT 397.

LATEST STUDEBAKER, $1.25 PER HOUR. Courteous and competent driver. VERMONT 3738.

$1.00 PER HOUR, COLE SIX, 7-PASSENGER car, with Japanese careful driver. F4233. TOM UYEKI, 638 S. Olive st.

NEW 1917 6-CYLINDER PAIGE CAR, $1.50 per hour. Competent driver. Day or night service. 28907.

1917 FORD, CAREFUL DRIVER. SPECIAL rates by hour, day or trip. 77461, VERMONT 4571.

CLASSY NEW CARS, WITH COMPETENT DRIVers, $1.25 per hour. MAC'S AUTO SERVICE, 2972½ W. Pico. Phone 74179; West 4098.

FOR HIRE — GET A FORD, 75C PER HOUR, anywhere, any time. SOUTH 3298-W. MR. HURT.

FORDS, 75C PER HOUR; TRIPS ANYWHERE; careful driver; also Ford repairing. PHONE 23750.

DAY AND NIGHT FORD SERVICE, NEW CARS, with or without driver. Prices reasonable. SOUTH 7153.

FOR RENT—LATE 5 AND 7-PASSENGER CARS, $1.25 and $1.50 per hour. A9987. 827 S. HILL.

75C HOUR, FORD SPECIAL SERVICE, COUNtry trips solicited. Phone HOLLY 916; 599989.

1918 STUDEBAKERS, 5-7-PASS., $1.25 HR. UP. Careful driver. Pollak, WIL. 4678—599821.

FOR HIRE—7-PASSENGER BUICK, LATE MODel. Short trips, $1. 21698.

FOR HIRE—FORD, TRIPS 10C AND UP; CAREful driver. Phone SOUTH 1617.

Automobile Tires.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—AUTOMOBILE tires, all sizes. Want bicycles or chickens. WEST 5622.

TIRES—ALL STANDARD MAKES.
30 to 50 per cent. off. Guaranteed 3500 miles. STANDARD TIRE CO., 824 W. Pico st.

FOR SALE—NEW 32 BY 4 UNITED STATES straight side Royal Cord tire. 920 WEST 2ND ST. Bdwy. 3124.

Automobile Accessories.

BOSCH HIGH-TENSION MAGNETO, BOSCH Plugs; Master, Ensign, Stromberg and Schebler carburetors; windshields; head, side and tail lights; tires and tubes; gears, and parts for most any make of cars; mail orders promptly attended to. NORTH BROADWAY AUTO WRECKING CO., 811 N. Broadway. Main 7304.

THE KRAMER STARTERS FOR FORDS ARE now on sale. We are positive that every Ford owner will find them absolutely good and satisfactory in price. At 2291-5 S. MAIN ST. Tel. 20416. South 6298W.

FOR SALE 1 NEW ONE AND ONE-HALF INCH Stromberg carburetor, complete, stove and control, $12. See W. J. HOPKINS, Brownstein-Louis Co., 716 S. Los Angeles st.

WE HAVE JUST WRECKED THE FOLLOWING cars: Hudson 20, American 30, Jackson, Henderson, Franklin, 1910; Thomas, Cadillac, Chalmers, Packard, and Peerless. NORTH BROADWAY AUTO WRECKING CO., 811 N. Broadway. Main 7304.

FORD ENGINE AND RADIATOR, FINE CONDItion, $35. New hoods, $2. S. & M. spotlight, storage battery, presto tank, full, $3. 2216 CENTRAL AVE.

VULCANIZERS, ATTENTION, FOR SALE, USED tire tape for wrapping tires, in fair condition; 10c per pound. HENDRIE RUBBER CO., Torrance, Cal.

FOR SALE — RUBBER-TIRED AMBULANCE wheels at junk prices. Good for trailer. AUTO SHEET METAL WORKS, 2004 S. Main.

FOR SALE—WILKINSON VULCAN, LATEST MODel, complete, never been used; will sell for $100. 1001 RIALTO AVE., San Bernardino, Cal.

FOR SALE—1916 FORD EXPRESS BODY, FIRST-class condition, no dealers. Call 624 E. 28TH ST.

WANTED—TWO 30X3½ FORD TIRES. ALSO auto repairing for painting, tinting, etc. WILSHIRE 5660.

HAVE SOLD MY MACHINE RESERVING NEW tire not unwrapped, Goodrich Non-skid $745. Will sell for $30. 56962.

FOR SALE—ONE Z. R. 4 DUAL BOSCH MAGneto and coil. 1742 IVAR ST., Hollywood. Phone Holly 293.

FOR SALE—FORD MOTOR, STARTING BATTERies, good condition, cheap. 1317 WALL ST.

AUTO SUPPLIES FOR SALE; AUTO COTS, BEST make, cheap. Phone WEST 1879.

Automobile Repairing.

50C PER HOUR— —50C PER HOUR.
Automobile repairing.
All kinds automobile repairing, inspection and adjusting, under the supervision of experts. NATIONAL SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING, 800 Figueroa st.

WALTERS SERVICE IS THE BEST SERVICE, have your auto repaired on your premises by expert mechanic and cut high cost of repairing. WALTERS, Boyle 1062; Boyle 2932.

DODGE SPECIALISTS, BRING IN YOUR DODGE car; we are experts; prices always reasonable. WILSHIRE GARAGE, 905 S. Vermont ave. Wilshire 405, Home 55243.

$1000 WORTH OF GARAGE MACHINERY TO exchange for truck or tractor. ALFRED PETERSON, Perris, Cal.

FORDS PAINTED AND DONE RIGHT, $10. 4302 Moneta ave. MONETA AVE. AUTO PAINTING AND TRIMMING CO. Telephone 28289.

Motorcycles.

MUST SELL, TWIN INDIAN MOTORCYCLE, good condition, $35. Call Sunday morning. 322 W. 41ST PLACE.

HENDERSON—LATE '15 MODEL, TWO-SPEED, tandem and rack, $100 cash. A1 condition. Bargain. MRS. BOWERS, Main 7052.

WANTED—MOTORCYCLE, GOOD CONDITION and equipment, for clear industrial lot, San Diego, $150. KELCH, 813 Dos Robles, Alhambra.

ONE 1914 HARLEY-DAVIDSON TWIN MOTORcycle, fully equipped, first-class condition. Bargain, $100. Call Sunday morning, 450 E. 27TH ST.

1914 HARLEY TWIN, 2-SPEED, RUN ONLY 2800 miles, good as new, fully equipped, cheap. 2538 7TH AVE.

MOTORCYCLE WRECKING AND SUPPLY CO., 1005 S. MAIN ST.
New and used parts for all motorcycles.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—SINGLE EXCELSIOR motorcycle, clutch, good order, tandem. Address P, box 144, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—INDIAN MOTORCYCLE, $75 cash, recently overhauled; owner enlisted. Want chickens, alfalfa, trailer or what? GARDENA REALTY CO., F1600. 329 Grosse Bldg.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Motorcycles.

"COUNT THEM ON THE ROAD."
THE SILENT INDIANS.
Call for a demonstration of the 1917 Powerplus and Light Twin models.
We sell new and second-hand motorcycles and bicycles on easy terms. Expert repairs.
PACIFIC MOTOR SUPPLY CO.,
INDIAN MOTORCYCLE AGENCY,
924-926 South Main St., Los Angeles.

$25—4-CYLINDER MOTOR IN GOOD CONDITION.
$40—Harley Davidson, chain drive, in good condition.
$25—Harley, single cylinder, fine shape.
$75—1914 two-speed Indian, equipped.
$85—1915 Henderson, equipped, fine condition.
$45—1913 5-H.P. Thor, single, fine condition.
These and many more bargains on very easy terms or trade. MOTOR EXCHANGE, 917 S. Main.

NOTICE—MOTORCYCLES; THE LOS ANGELES Motorcycle Wrecking Co., 1032 S. Main. Save you money, slightly used parts for all makes of motorcycles at 60 per cent. discount off list price; also new parts and accessories at big discount. We ship anywhere. House of cut prices.

HENDERSON MOTORCYCLE, LATE '14, HAS extra good tandem, speedometer, tools and full equipment, has never had much usage and runs like a new machine. The best buy in the city for $80 cash. 2059 W. 16TH ST. Phone Sundays and evenings, WEST 4216.

FOR SALE—ONE MODEL "O" 3-SPEED TWIN Indian motorcycle, complete with A.B.C. lighting generator, S. & M. lamp, klaxon horn, etc. Cost $300. Sell for $175. Phone MORSE, Bdwy. 3964.

LIGHT WEIGHT MOTORCYCLE, BRAND NEW, single cylinder, two cycle, am unable to ride any motorcycle, so will take $75 cash. See it at 415 W. 10TH ST. Then call me at 2122 W. Seventh st.

FOR SALE—HENDERSON MOTORCYCLE WITH side car, will sell $300 equity for $125, balance due, $68, at $20 per month. Call 107 S. ALMA ST.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN ALL MAKES OF MOtorcycles, for $10 and up. Motorcycles sold on easy terms, best place in city for real bargains. PEOPLE'S MOTORCYCLE MARKET, 1111 S. Main.

WRECKING—WRECKING—CUT PRICES ON MOtorcycle parts and accessories. We buy, sell or exchange any parts for motorcycle. EXCHANGE WRECKING HOUSE, 921 S. Main.

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLE, 1914, 2-SPEED, twin Indian, cradle spring frame, electric light, speedometer and good tandem, for quick sale, $100. BOYLE 781. C. A. SEARL.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—MOTORCYCLE, Excelsior, completely equipped, including 2 side cars; want lot of water pipe, all sizes. 219 W. SECOND. Phone Broadway 1606.

WANTED—1915 AND 1916 INDIAN AND HARley Davidson motorcycles, have cash for bargains. Call at THE PEOPLES' MOTORCYCLE MARKET, 1111 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—1916 INDIAN, POWER-PLUS, FULly equipped; used but little. 6020 FRANKLIN AVE. Phone 57113.

WANTED—MOTORCYCLE, MUST BE A BARGAIN for cash, no dealer need answer. Address E, box 312, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—ONE TWIN-CYLINDER EXCELSIOR motorcycle in good running order, $37.50 cash. Ask for shipping clerk, 416 S. BROADWAY.

HARLEY DAVIDSON, EARLY 1917 MODEL, 3-speed, practically new, perfect condition, bargain. Terms. 2140 SANTEE ST.

$75, TERMS, TWIN INDIAN WITH TANDEM AND side car, 3 brand new nonskid tires. Splendid condition. PETERSON'S, 1224 S. Main.

1913 TWIN THOR, FINE CONDITION, WILL sell cheap for cash. Call 441 W. 76TH, near Figueroa. Vermont 1931.

MOTORCYCLE—TWIN MERKEL, GOOD TIRES. First $30 takes it. 522 SOUTH ROWAN.

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLE, GOOD CONDITION, call or phone. Wilshire 997. 1142 DEWEY AVE.

FOR SALE—LATE MODEL HENDERSON, WITH side car and all equipment. SOUTH 7086.

CLEVELAND MOTORCYCLE, TANDEM, NEARLY new, a big bargain. 1032 W. 56TH ST.

FOR SALE—SIDE CAR, CHEAP FOR CASH. Must sell this week. Phone MAIN 3136.

TWO-SPEED POPE, FIRST CLASS CONDITION, best cash offer. Phone VERMONT 2226.

Bicycles.

GREAT BARGAINS IN BICYCLES, LARGEST stock, lowest prices, new and secondhand; also rebuilt wheels fully guaranteed; all sizes; $3 tires, $2; repairing at lowest prices. Bicycles and old frames bought, sold, exchanged, repaired. Supplies at cut prices. Bicycles built to order. HIDLEY'S, 817 South Main and 816 South Spring St. Phone Main 3417.

FOR SALE—BICYCLES OF HIGH GRADE FOR $10 and up, $2 tires for $1.50; $3 tires for $2. Do not miss these sacrificing bargains. New bicycles $23 and up. Standard makes. BOSTON BICYCLE SHOP, 841 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—BICYCLE FOUR MONTHS USED. Call between 5 and 6 p.m., at 227½ EAST FIRST ST.

FOR SALE—BICYCLE, IMPERIAL MAKE, COASTer brake, good condition, $7. 137 W. 17TH.

Garages and Auto Storage.

FREE—SEND FOR PLANS OF CHEAP GARAGES, $34 up erected. Ford special 10x12, erected, $30. WOODHEAD LUMBER CO., 5800 Main st. Phones: South 50, 28622.

TO LET—LARGE GARAGE VERY REASONable. Inquire 1542 WEST 51ST PLACE.

FOR SALE—$30 PORTABLE GARAGE, 10x12, for Ford. Cost $65. PHONE 51691.

Carriages, Wagons, Carts.

WAGONS, $3 UP TO $60; BUGGIES, $2.50 UP to $30; single harness, $1.50 to $10; some new parts for less than half; wheels for trailers; most anything you can ask for in the vehicle line, and very cheap, we ship any place. 639 SAN PEDRO.

FOR SALE—NO. 1 SPRING WAGON, CUT UNder, suitable for any kind of delivery or express. Also heavy single harness. Will sell one or both cheap if taken at once. 3127 WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE — A FINE SURREY, GOOD AS NEW. Cost $300. Very low price. THOMAS L. AMBROSE, 616 Union Oil Bldg. Home 10319. Main 4432.

FOR SALE—THREE PONY BUGGIES, ONE RUBber tired basket, 1 children's 2-wheeled cart, seats 4 children; 1 steel tired buggy; 3 sets pony harness. 97 W. UNION ST., Pasadena. Colorado 697.

FOR SALE—3¼ BAIN WAGONS, 7X14 BEET racks. Good as new. Scrapers. Blacksmith outfit. 579565.

SPLENDID SURREY, NEARLY NEW, COST $200. What have you? B. BUCK, 3421 Marmion way.

FOR SALE, EXCHANGE, WANTED
Agricultural Implements and Vehicles.

ON ACCOUNT OF GIVING UP FARMING OPERATIONS OFFER FOR SALE, CHEAP, THE FOLLOWING:

Lot 1—One 30-60-h.p. I.H.C. Mogul Gasoline Tractor with extension wheels; one 10-disk engine plow.
Lot 2—One 70-h.p. Case steam tractor engine; one 36-56 Case steel separator; one derrick wagon complete with hoist and cables; one tank wagon.
Anxious to close out this month and willing to make this one of the best opportunities ever offered ranchers and thresher operators. Write quick. Address P, box 124, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LARGE ASSORTMENT SLIGHTLY-used and agents' sample plows, harrows, cultivators, wagons; call and see them before buying; save 50 per cent. on some; four floors, largest stock. ARNOTT & CO., Ranchers' Supply House, 112 to 118 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—ONE SECOND-HAND M'CORMICK header, like new, $150; 5 second-hand hay presses, 10 second-hand mowers and rakes; all makes at SCOTTY'S PLACE, 135 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—ONE 17x22 INTERNATIONAL HARvester motor hay press and buck rake. Occidental Construction Co., 2643 Andrews st. HOME 31427, EAST 3146.

WANTED — SCOTTY PAYS CASH FOR ALL kinds of ranch tools. Drop card and we will call. SCOTTY'S PLACE, 135 S. Los Angeles st. Phone Main 3326.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.
Horses, Mules, Cattle, Etc.

FOR SALE—850-POUND SADDLE PONY, GENTLE for woman or child. Rent or sell on terms. 4509 CENTRAL.

WANTED—HAVE CLEAR LOT IN HOLLYWOOD, cost me $1500, will trade for horses and harness. South 6678W. 3977 WOODLAWN AVE.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—TEN INDIAN PONIES and four mules. Call West 6780, ask for MR. VALENTINE.

FOR SALE—HEAVY DELIVERY HORSE, WAGON and harness. 727 E. FIRST. Broadway 2248.

FOR SALE — HEAVY WORK MULE, $20, IF taken Sunday or Monday. Strong puller, fast walker. 147 N. PRICHARD ST.

WANTED—BEEF COWS, CALVES, FRESH COWS, highest prices paid. HANNON BROS., 1652 E. 20th. South 1518-J.

FOR SALE—FINE DRIVING MARE, SOUND AND gentle, $35. 348 W. 60TH ST. Phone Vermont 5422.

FOR SALE—12 FINE COWS AND A BULL, AT A reasonable price. D. H. GOODWIN, Artesia, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—TWO TEAMS HORSES, one team mules. Sell on payments. 4509 CENTRAL.

FOR SALE—TWO TEAMS HEAVY YOUNG MULES. OCCIDENTAL CONSTRUCTION CO., 2643 Andrews st. Home 31427; East 3146.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN. $35. SERVICEABLE 1200-lb. horse, strong buggy and harness. 943 N. MARIPOSA AVE. Heliotrope car.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, FINE SHETLAND PONY and buckboard. 855 E. 28TH ST. South 5061.

WANTED—TO RENT TEAM AND HARNESS FOR 2 months. WEST 761.

WANTED — BEEF COWS, MILCH COWS, CALVES; market prices. 1706 MAPLE AVE. South 3172.

FOR SALE—FINE YOUNG JERSEY COW. CALL Sunday or Monday, 3421 S. HOPE.

FOR SALE—JERSEY-HOLSTEIN COW, HEAVY milker, cheap. 526 CYPRESS AVE., Watts.

FOR SALE—6-YEAR-OLD 1200-POUND BAY horse, $65. Sell on terms. 4509 CENTRAL.

FOR SALE—HORSE, 7 YEARS OLD, AT A BARgain. PHONE SOUTH 5266M.

FOR SALE—4 COWS AND 20 SHOATS, SOWS and boar. BOYLE 3917.

FOR SALE—GOOD HORSE AND WAGON. CALL at 2526 WEST JEFFERSON.

FOR SALE—GOOD GENTLE BURRO, $15. CALL rear cottage, 1021 E. 22ND ST.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.
Horses, Mules, Cattle, Etc.

FOR SALE—HORSE BUYERS!
TAKE NOTICE.
We always have on hand 65 head of horses and mules that are working all the time and can be seen Sundays and evenings. They are in fine shape, of good heavy bone and in pink of condition. Call and be convinced.
WINSTON HORSE AND MULE CO.,
311 Aliso st. Main 7478.

WANTED—MULES OR HORSES IN EXCHANGE FOR $7500 EQUITY IN $13,500 BEAUTIFUL MODERN HOME IN WILSHIRE SECTION, NEAR CAR LINE AND ONE OF THE FINEST NEIGHBORHOODS, FOUR BEDROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH UPSTAIRS AND FOUR ROOMS AND CONSERVATORY DOWNSTAIRS, WITH BEAUTIFUL LARGE PORCH. EAST FRONT. FOR SOLID COMFORT YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS. SEE THE OWNER, 813 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG., OR TEL. A3160.

FOR SALE—AT 1412 SAN PEDRO STREET.
I have on hand about 20 head of good, useful horses and mules, too numerous to mention, weigh 1200 to 1500 lbs., which I will sell at prices regardless of cost or worth. Have business that calls me away and am willing to sacrifice to close out. Have 20 sets of extra good double harness and collars which will be sold reasonable. Buyers, call and be convinced at once.
Inquire for MATHEWS, owner,
Remember No. 1412 San Pedro st.

FOR SALE—COWS, COWS, COWS—
75 HEAD.
Some of the finest dairy cows in the country, some just fresh, others fresh soon. Anyone looking for extra good dairy cows call and see this herd. Will take fat cows or dry cows in on trade and give time to responsible parties. Cows can be seen at HYDE PARK, Cypress ave. near sand pit, old Larsen dairy.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE—FOUR HEAD mules, 1 team blacks, 6 and 7 years old, 2400 lbs.; 1 team browns, 8 years old, 2600 lbs.; fat and sound; have no further use for them and put them on pasture. This is a genuine bargain for some one, as I will sacrifice cheap for cash, or trade for light machine, late model, and pay cash difference. Call Main 9429, and ask for PHELPS.

FOR SALE—WELL MATCHED TEAM BLACKS, sound and as good a work team as ever lived, 5 and 7 years old, weigh 2200 lbs., extra good set of harness, breeching harness; also good 3¼-inch Studebaker wagon. Will sacrifice as I am leaving for the East. Anyone wanting a nice outfit should not fail to see this. Am no dealer. Call 856 EAST 22ND ST.

FOR SALE—$150 CASH. PAIR BAY MARE mules, 7 and 8 years old, good free workers, good heavy harness, wagon, walking plow, reason for selling so cheap must meet payment. Can be seen at corner of AVE. 53 AND MERIDIAN ST. Don't call Sunday.

FOR SALE—ONE SPAN OF 4-YEAR-OLD MULES, weight 2300 lbs. One 3¼-inch nearly new (old hickory) wagon, fine set of nearly new double harness, one 4-year-old gray mare, weight 1450 lbs. One bay horse, weight 1050 lbs.
MOORE BROS.,
1420 San Pedro st.

FOR SALE—MULES.
Just came in, another carload of the best and cheapest mules ever offered for sale in this city, ages 5 to 10 years old weigh 1100 to 1350, all fat and the best of workers, all just out of work. Can be bought at your own price. See BRICKER, corner 15th and San Pedro sts.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT TO BUY FIRST-CLASS BIG YOUNG MARES OR HORSES, OR RENT A LOT OF GOOD MULES AND HARNESS, CALL ON
P. F. LITTLE,
1601 SAN PEDRO ST.
TELEPHONE SOUTH 683.

FOR SALE—HANDSOME SEAL BROWN FINE-gaited saddle horse, 5 years old, sound, weight 1100 lbs. Gentle for any lady or gentleman to ride. Must sell. Call WEST COAST FUEL AND FEED CO., 853 San Pedro st., corner 9th. Price $100.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—THE BEST CADILlac car in Los Angeles for the money. 1913 model. Has the original paint. Has been used but very little. Always kept in the family. Would consider cattle or good young work horses that are well broken. 4510 SOUTH PARK AVE.

FOR SALE—EXCELLENTLY MATCHED TEAM OF brown mules, each 8 years old, fat and sound. Weight 2300 lbs. Have been used on ranch. Good prompt workers. Price $140. Can be seen 741 EAST 25TH ST.

FOR SALE—GOOD MATCHED TEAM OF DAPPLE grays, weighing 2700 lbs., 6-year-olds, well broke. Also good farm wagon and harness. Also good harrow and cultivator cheap. Call at 1449 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—MATCHED TEAM OF MULES, EACH 8 years old, color brown, weight 2300 lbs. Sound and fat. Have been used on ranch. Call WEST COAST FUEL AND FEED CO., 853 San Pedro st., corner 9th.

FOR SALE—ONE CARLOAD OF 2-YEAR-OLD Durham bulls. Fat and ready for immediate service. Extra well bred, heavy bone stuff. BENTON & BOWKER, 506 Bryson Bldg., N.W. corner Second and Spring, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—TEAM, HARNESS, WEIGH 2900. No blemishes, 7 and 8 year sold, fine workers, gentle, good set harness, gravel wagon. Any one wanting fine work team see these. 469 EAST 38TH ST.

FOR SALE—1412 SAN PEDRO STREET.
One span of 7-year-old mare mules, sound, weigh 2400 lbs., with extra good harness, $275. Worth much more. No plugs. Special guarantee as represented. See at 1412 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—GOOD WORK TEAM, 6 AND 7 years old, weigh 2600, right out of hard work and ready for more; good leather harness and gravel wagon. Would make good ranch wagon. Call 856 EAST 22ND ST.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL TEAMS OF GOOD HORSES, weight 1000 to 1300; 6 to 9 years, sound and good workers; prices $175 to $300 per team; we are changing to trucks, no dealers need apply. 157 E. JEFFERSON ST. Call after 4 o'clock.

FOR SALE—BLOCKY TEAM OF BLACK HORSES weighing 2600 lbs., sound and young. Also nearly new flat rack wagon and leather breeching harness reasonable. Call at 1449 SAN PEDRO STREET.

FOR SALE—HORSE, 2 WAGONS AND HARNESS; will sell all together for $60 cash; no trades considered; guarantee horse perfectly sound, good true worker. Call any time. 9101 S. MAIN ST. Vermont 3844.

FOR SALE—HANDSOME PONY, ABOUT 900 pounds, saddle, bridle and harness. Sound, exceptionally gentle and reliable. Fine children's outfit. $75. 806 ACACIA ST., corner West Road, Inglewood.

FOR SALE—1412 SAN PEDRO.
1600-lb. Norman mare, age right, as fine a type as ever made. Priced $100 under value. Price $140. Call at once. Such bargain seldom seen. 1412 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—HAVE A GOOD SUPPLY OF EXpress, also peddling wagons, some good delivery wagons and buggies, also an extra good camp wagon, good supply work harness. 708 E. SEVENTH.

FOR SALE—1050-LB. BLOCKY MARE, 8 YEARS old, sound, good long box buggy and harness, $35 for outfit. In rear 3438 EAST 6TH. Stephenson ave. car to Lorena.

FOR SALE—A GOOD, SOUND HORSE, WEIGHT 1300 lbs., for $45. Also wagon and harness cheap.
5735 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—BAY MARE, 8 YEARS OLD, PERfectly sound. Will weigh 1200 lbs. Good worker, single or double. Price $100.
609 EAST SEVENTH ST.

FOR SALE—BLACK MARE, GOOD FOR PEDdling or grocery. 1100 SOUTH DACOTAH ST.

WANTED—DAIRY COW, MUST STAND TUBERculin test. BRUCE, Box 688, Route 1, Los Angeles. Telephone Glendale 786-W.

FOR SALE—DAIRY OF 12 COWS. MODERN equipment, cheap rent, long lease. Address P, box 74 TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — SHETLAND PONY, BUGGY AND harness, good as new, sold pony, no use for it. 1263 E. 37TH ST.

FOR SALE—PAIR HORSES, GRAVEL WAGON, harness, 7 and 8-year-old, weight, 2800, fat, good workers, sound; must sell at once, sick, can't feed them. 837 E. 22ND ST.

WANTED—TO RENT WITH BUYING PRIVIlege, milk cow, also small horse, plenty feed. THEO. BOLLE, Moneta station.

FOR SALE—SOUND, WELL TRAINED AND GENtle horse; fine for farm or orchard, bargain at $30. GARVANZA 1098.

FOR SALE—LIGHT TEAM, WAGON AND HARness. Phone SOUTH 7037-M.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL TEAMS, WEIGHING 1400 to 1600, aged 6 to 10 years. 1123 Mission st., SOUTH PASADENA TRANSFER CO. 39084. 35684.

FOR SALE—A YOUNG SHETLAND PONY, 504 ROSEBURY AVE., Huntington Park. South 5709-J.

FOR SALE—BAY MARE AND HARNESS, SOUND and gentle; price $20; will exchange for chickens or goat. 2122 N. MAIN. East 466.

FOR SALE—MARE, WAGON AND HARNESS, $35; 1100 pound horse, $25; 1400 lb. mare, $50. FARMERS' EXCHANGE, 1630 S. Main.

FOR SALE—GENTLE MARE, LIGHT WAGON and harness, $20 if sold before Monday. 157 ESPERANZA AVE., Sierra Madre. Green 82.

FOR SALE—5 DRAUGHT HORSES SUITABLE for ranch or heavy hauling. 2207 E. 38TH. South 5313.

FOR SALE—YOUNG BLACK JERSEY COW, TESTed. Must sell. P. C. EASTMAN, 225 West 77th.

FOR SALE—5 FRESH COWS, 4 TO 6 GALLONS. Sell on terms or take beef stock in trade. 6722 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—HORSE, WAGON AND HARNESS. First-class vegetable peddling outfit, $50. Sell on payments. 4509 CENTRAL.

FOR SALE—NICE LITTLE DRIVING HORSE, have no use for her; also a good hay wagon, at your own figures. Phone SOUTH 5614-W.

FOR SALE—2200 POUND TEAM MARES, FINE camp wagon, harness, $100. FARMERS' EXCHANGE, 1630 S. Main.

FOR SALE—$45, GOOD HORSE, WAGON AND harness, been used in peddling business, good outfit at just half cost. 714 SAN JULIAN ST.

FOR SALE—SET OF HEAVY DOUBLE HARNESS, nearly new, complete. 620 E. 7TH ST.

FOR SALE—TEAM BLACK MARES, 2600 LBS., 8 years old, sound, extra good ranch team. Broke single and double, $150. 614 E. 7TH ST.

FOR SALE—TEAM MARES, 2000 LBS., 5 AND 6 years old, sound, well broke, single or double, $60. PHELPS, 614 E. 7th st.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, MARE, YOUNG, SOUND, works anywhere. 816 S. MAIN. 61506, Broadway 1360.

FOR SALE—ODD MULE, WEIGHT 1200, 10 years old, a bargain. 1849 MERRIL AVE.

FOR SALE—GOOD SOUND HORSE, HARNESS and wagon, have no more use for them, will sell cheap. 1653 TEMPLE.

FOR SALE—FRESH GOAT, LARGE MILKER, very cheap. 2122 N. MAIN. East 466.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, NICE MARE, GOOD FOR ranch. 1016 EAST 14TH ST.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.
Horses, Mules, Cattle, Etc.

FOR SALE—GILTS AND SOWS, 75 LBS. TO 200 lbs. Also few prize boars. Reason for selling, reducing herd. All pure bred, prize-winning boars, and also some pure bred prize-winning sows used last five years. Address RINDGE CO., 1120 Trust & Savings Bldg. Phones Main 1489, A3014.

FOR EXCHANGE—LADIES' SOLID GOLD 18K watch, costing $150. Celebrated Patek-Philippe make and almost new, for good brood mare, or heifer fresh or coming fresh. Phone HOME 57507.

FOR SALE—PAIR GOOD WORK MULES, 7 AND 8 years old, 2000 lbs., sound, will rent to responsible people with privilege of buying, $200; also one black horse, 1500 lbs., extra good work horse. Will rent with privilege of buying. 614 E. 7TH ST.

FOR SALE—HANDSOME FRESH 5-YEAR-OLD Jersey, giving 5 gallons daily. Can't be beat for butter, perfect pet. Calf by side. Must sacrifice today. No time to care for her. 2721 PEPPER AVE. Eagle Rock City car.

FOR SALE—4 HOLSTEIN COWS, 2 JUST FRESH, milking 42 to 47 pounds as 2 year olds, other 2 to freshen soon with second calf. If looking for A1 cows see them. Call or address G. W. HIVER, 4445 Santa Fe ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—DIAMONDS FOR THOROUGHbred brood sows and young pigs, goats and Holstein or Jersey cow or heifers, to the value of $150 or less. Address OWNER, 1930 Canyon Drive, Hollywood, Cal.

FOR SALE — THREE THOROUGHBRED HAMPshire hogs, 4 Collie puppies, 1 pair fine Toulouse geese. 1614 ANITA PLACE, Florencita Park. Watts car, get off at Florencita Park.

FOR SALE—TWENTY GOOD MILCH COWS, ALL young and in good order, 17 now milking; others will be fresh within a month. J. J. STOVES, Garden Grove.

FOR SALE—ONE GRAY MARE 3½ YEARS OLD, suitable for movies or driving. West Washington car to Rimpau ave. 2105 MINERAL AVE. West 2130.

FOR SALE—PAIR BLACK HORSES, 7 AND 8 years old, and sound. Will weigh 3000 lbs. Will sell cheap.
609 EAST SEVENTH ST.

FOR SALE — RENT — EXCHANGE — HORSES, mules, wagons, buggies, harness, plow, cultivator, goats. See me. Cash or terms. South 1061J. 4509 CENTRAL.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS FAMILY RIG, TOP buggy, rubber tires, nearly new, bay horse, 8 years old, sound, good traveler and harness, $40. PHELPS, 614 E. 7th st.

FOR SALE—POLAND CHINA 13 YOUNG HOGS, weight from 60 lbs. to 110; market price. A. V. SLACK, El Monte, Lexington st., 3 blocks south.

WANTED—TEAM OF MARES OR MULES, WAGon and harness, for ranch work. Will give two clear lots Hermosa Beach, worth $200. Phone West 2850. 2916 S. WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—GOOD COMBINATION WORK AND driving horse, with good surrey, harness and saddle; or would trade as first payment on Ford touring car. Phone FAIR OAKS 3028, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—SEVERAL THORoughbred Chester white brood sows. Finest imported stock. Will take fresh cow in exchange. Address J. LOCHER, Baldwin Park.

FOR SALE—2200 LB. TEAM HORSES, $150; 2200 lb. team, $140; 2300 lb. team mares with harness, $85; 2400 lb. team, $50. FARMERS' EXCHANGE, 1630 S. Main.

FOR SALE—5-GALLON JERSEY, VERY RICH milker, can make 2½ pounds of butter per day; also one coming fresh soon; price $55. 2122 N. MAIN.

FOR SALE—FOUR FINE COWS, TWO FRESH and others will be in a few days, fine large Jerseys; also one fresh heifer, $50. 1901 N. COMMONWEALTH AVE., West Alhambra.

FOR SALE—TEAM OF SOUND MARES, WORK any place. Will sell together or separate. No use for them. Will sell cheap. 567 EAST 40TH STREET.

FOR SALE—HAVE GOOD RUNABOUT AND SINgle harness, will sell for $15. Good horse, weight 1050. Kind and gentle worker. $20 takes him. Call 714 SAN JULIAN ST.

FOR SALE—ABOUT 20 TONS OF FINE BARLEY hay, unbaled, only $20 per ton, on ranch. For information call DR. THOMAS, 702 Grosse Bldg. Phone Broadway 4072.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR MOTORCYCLE, GENTLE 8-year-old roan riding or driving pony, about 850 lbs., or will sell for $50. 27 ORANGE GROVE AVE. Home Phone Blue 65, Burbank.

FOR SALE—PAIR BAYS, MARE AND GELDING, blocky built, good ages, will weigh 2800 lbs. Best of workers. Price $135.
609 EAST SEVENTH ST.

FOR SALE—PAIR OF JET BLACK MARES, 4 and 5 years, weight 2600, $175; also pair of gray horses, 7 and 9 years, weight 2900, $200. 20594—SOUTH 2316.

FOR SALE—GOOD, GENTLE, ALL-PURPOSE horse, weight 1200 lbs., 7 years old. Also spring wagon and harness. 30 days' trial. Call at 1449 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—3 GOOD FARMING TEAMS, HARnesses, wagons, implements; will sell cheap. 73812.

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED JERSEY COW, fresh, tuberculine tested, excellent milker. 3436 S. FIGUEROA ST.

FOR SALE—FRESH 4-YEAR-OLD JERSEY COW, State tested; thoroughbred fresh heifer; two dairy cows. HAZELWOOD AVE. and YORK BLVD.

FOR SALE—10 HEAD OF FINE MILK COWS, fresh and coming fresh, giving 5 and 6 gallons each; or will exchange for dry cow. 2100 E. 38TH ST.

FOR SALE—CARLOAD OF NO. 1 DAIRY COWS, some fresh, some close up. Will sell one or all. J. H. STANTON, 840 Lyons st., near Macy.

FOR SALE—ONE SINGLE PLOW HORSE, CHEAP, and about 3 acres barley hay, uncut. Apply Monday, address 420 E. WASHINGTON ST.

FOR SALE — YOUNG TEAM LARGE WORK horses, wagon and harness; will trade for late Ford. WILSHIRE 3427.

FOR SALE—$35 TAKES MY HORSE, BUGGY, harness. Must sell account sickness. Call 714 SAN JULIAN ST.

FOR SALE—FINE SORREL DELIVERY HORSE. Apply NORMANDIE GROCERY, 1002 S. Normandie ave.

FOR SALE — 3000-POUND TEAM, WAGON and harness. Phone Colorado 5687 or call at 76 PALMETTO DRIVE, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—900-POUND MULE OR will buy a mate. 4509 CENTRAL.

WANTED—YOUNG PIGS. CHAS. S. MANN, 407 S. Hill st. F4171; Main 4663.

POULTRY—POULTRY SUPPLIES
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE — QUALITY CHICKS. BEING THE largest hatchery and chick dealers in the country we get the choice of all large flocks and we get the best eggs to be had. You get the benefit in extra quality chicks. Monday we offer an exceptionally fine lot of White Leghorns, Reds, Barred Rocks, Black Minorcas, Anconas, Pekin ducklings, Indian Runner ducklings, etc.
We ship everywhere. Free 66-page catalogue describes in detail everything we sell. PIONEER HATCHERY, 320 S. Spring st. F1635, Broadway 7008, A69373.

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR THE best in baby chicks and Mammoth Pekin Ducklings, come and see ours. We are offering you the best strain in chicks there are obtainable, bar none; our chicks are uniform in size, no runts. We have some Ducklings 8 days old. When we sell you once we keep your custom. Why? Thousands of chicks and Ducklings on display; prices right; open Sunday until 1 p.m. L. A. HATCHERY, 5263 Central ave.

FOR SALE—AM FORCED TO SELL 2 MONTHS old Black Minorca pullets for 25 cents each. One month old Black Minorcas, 20 cents each. 2 months old Black Minorca cockerels, 13 cents. C. E. BATTEY, 316 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale. Glendale 856.

FANCY HATCHING EGGS—

Partridge Rocks, extra fine	$1.50
Black Minorca, fine quality	$1.50
Rhode Island Reds	$1.00
Plymouth Rocks	$1.00

VAUGHAN, 958 S. Broadway. F4134. Bdwy. 438.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL THIS WEEK, FEW COlumbia Wyandotte chicks, beautiful stock, other chicks, setting Wyandotte eggs. Dollar Reds, 75c. Set your hens, it pays. Will sell few setting hens. West 1757. 1345 TOBERMAN ST.

FOR SALE—GOING TO THE WAR, MUST SELL at once, best Espe hatched 1916 Barred Rock cockerel. Certain winner. Also 24-month-old best Espe chicks. Apply, first instance, ESPE, 4425 S. Main.

FOR SALE—FINE BRED NEW ZEALAND DOES with young buck and new sanitary hutches, less than cost. Home Sundays and evenings. West Athens, third house north schoolhouse. Vermont Heights car.

BABY CHICKS; $6.50 PER 100.
Off color Leghorns, etc.; good strong stock; safe arrival guaranteed. THE PIONEER HATCHERY, Petaluma, Cal.

FOR SALE—15 MAMMOTH PEKING YEARLING laying ducks, 75c each. CHAS. CASEY, Sacramento and Santa Anita, Altadena, route 1, box 462, Pasadena.

FOR SALE — FINE RHODE ISLAND MOTHER and 14 healthy chicks, $3.50. Also fine mother and 6, 1 month old turkeys, $5. Phone Broadway 5856. 955 EVERETT ST.

FOR SALE—WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS, 10 days old, the best on earth, 15 cents each; eggs 75c for 15. 5024 SECOND AVENUE. 79580.

FOR SALE—HATCHING EGGS FROM THORoughbred Rhode Island Reds, dark color, $1 per 15. Setting hens; fine roosters. 1391 W. 30TH ST. West 2821.

FOR SALE—500 YOUNG LAYING HENS, WHITE Leghorns, 1 year old, McFarland strain; also 300 pullets, January and February hatched. Will let go reasonable. Call 1208 E. 33RD ST.

FOR SALE—WHITE LEGHORN LAYING HENS; 1500 White Leghorn pullets; we can supply you with anything in poultry; price right. L. A. HATCHERY, 5263 Central ave.

FOR SALE—500 MARCH WHITE LEGHORN PULlets. These are from exceptionally heavy layers and are all roosting. $45 the 100. JOHN C. BARS, Grand ave., San Gabriel, Box 32.

FOR SALE—LIGHT BRAHMAS, A FEW THORoughbred cockerels and pullets. No room; must be sold. 3272 CONNECTICUT, near Western. Telephone 72874.

FOR SALE—250 CHICKENS, 10 AND 12 WEEKS old, 16c each. Also 75 pullets, 3 months old, two bits apiece. 1517 WEST 12TH. Must sell today.

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS, BARRED PLYMOUTH Rocks, R. I. Reds, White Leghorns, 100 chicks, $9.50 to $11.50. W. H. RAILS, 165 S. Clark st., Orange, Calif. Phone 1159M.

FOR SALE—ANCONAS, 1 WEEK OLD, 10C. R. I. Reds, 4 weeks old, 20c. Anconas, 4 weeks old, 20c. P. G. ARNOLD, 525 Alhambra ave., Ramona Park.

FOR SALE — QUACKLESS DUCKS AND DUCKlings, geese and goslings, White King pigeons, chickens, Guineas, rabbits, brood sow and pigs. 3511 MONETA AVE. Vermont 2134.

POULTRY—POULTRY SUPPLIES
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—
GERMAIN'S POULTRY COLUMN
SEASONABLE SUPPLIES.
$8 will buy a real incubator, with a capacity of 60 eggs. This is our Queen "Lincoln Special"—has all the desirable features of the larger and more expensive Queens.
We also strongly recommend the Buckeye No. 14 at $9.50. This little incubator will produce a chick from every fertile egg. Has the visible hatching feature.
QUEEN—BUCKEYE—CYPHERS.
We are agents for the three best incubators on the market—the Queen, Buckeye and Cyphers hatchers. We have these makes in all sizes, from 60-egg to 1000-egg.
CYPHERS PORTABLE HOVER
at $10.50.
A convenient, portable hover that is easy to handle and can be set down anywhere. Will hover 100 chicks.
POULTRY FOODS.
CONKEY'S BUTTERMILK STARTING FOOD starts chicks right—which is half the battle; makes your chicks grow and helps them throw off disease and withstand exposure.
BLATCHFORD'S MILK MASH is a DRY MILK-EQUAL. Just the thing for the tender digestive organs of young chicks. Should be fed with Coulson's Baby Chick Food.
DARLING'S MEAT CRISPS contain a high percentage of protein which is so necessary to egg production. Best results obtained when fed with a good, reliable egg food, such as Coulson's Egg Food.
SEMI-SOLID BUTTERMILK puts growing chicks in fine shape for market; also an excellent food for fattening older birds. 65 lbs., $3.75.
EGGS FOR HATCHING.
Hen, Turkey, Duck.
We can furnish you with reliable hatching eggs from all popular varieties of poultry, turkeys and ducks; also with shipping boxes for eggs.
RELIABLE LICE EXTERMINATOR.
Universal Carbolineum is one of the best and most powerful exterminators of lice and vermin on the market. One application is sufficient to rid your coops, nests and roosts from pests for an entire year. It is also an excellent wood preservative.
PRACTICAL POULTRY AND TURKEY BOOK
by Mrs. A. Basley.
Mrs. A. Basley's "Western Poultry Book" gives you authentic, practical information on poultry and turkey raising. Regular price $1—our price is 50 cents.
If you are interested in Rabbits, Squabs, Poultry, Turkeys, Birds, Goats, Bees, Cats or Dogs—we can furnish you with books by reliable authorities on these different subjects.
RABBIT FOOD AND REMEDIES.
Spratt's Rabbit Food at 25 cents pkg.; 10 lbs., 90 cents. Prices on chopped alfalfa for rabbits upon request. For complete information on rabbit raising, get our Pacific Coast Rabbit Book at 25 cents.
BLATCHFORD'S LAMB MEAL
For Goats.
This food contains the proper ingredients for young goats. If you want real results—feed Blatchford's Lamb Meal. Let us take your subscription to "Goat World"—an authority on goat raising.
1917 POULTRY CATALOGUE.
Did you get your copy of Germain's 1917 Poultry Catalogue? If not, there is one waiting for you at our Poultry Department.
GERMAIN SEED & PLANT CO.,
326-328-330 S. Main st.
10996. Main 996.

FOR SALE — START CHICKS RIGHT. THE first few weeks is the critical time. Then Dr. Hess Poultry Pan-a-ce-a serves an excellent purpose. Let the little chicks have it regularly, so they will digest and assimilate their food. Nothing else you can do will help so much to get them safely past the time when diarrhoea and bowel trouble kill off little chicks by the score. If you do not find it makes and keeps chicks healthy and makes them grow faster and develop better, just return the empty package to the dealer and get your money back. For sale by all dealers in poultry supplies.

LICE KILL thousands of little chicks. Get a package of Dr. Hess Instant Louse Killer. Start your louse battle early, which will mean chick contentment all summer long. For sale by all dealers in poultry supplies. Guaranteed.

FOR SALE—
BABY CHICKS—
BABY DUCKS—
BABY GEESE—
BABY TURKEYS—
We ship everywhere.
Specialists in high-class poultry, pigeons, bantams, ducks, geese, turkeys, Guineas, pheasants, peafowl, rabbits, dogs, cats, Guinea pigs, canaries, parrots and pets of all kinds. Our facilities and experience enable us to supply most any requirement. Correspondence invited.
We buy, sell and exchange.
EVERYTHING IN HAIR, FUR AND FEATHERS.
FANCIERS' EXCHANGE,
640 South Main st.

FOR SALE—WHITE AND BROWN LEGHORNS, $10 and $12 dozen; Barred Rocks, Reds, Black Minorcas, White Minorcas, $18 dozen; Anconas, $12 dozen; 3 months old White Leghorn pullets, $9 dozen; 9 hens, 1 cock, Black Orpingtons, $20; Toulouse geese, $5 pair; quackless ducks, $1.50 each; cocks and cockerels of all varieties; exceptionally fine Carneaux pigeons, also other pigeons, Bantams, Guineas, fur-bearing rabbits and other kinds, baby chicks, etc. PIONEER SALES YARDS, 815 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—CASH PAID FOR POULTRY AND eggs. You raise the poultry and do the work. Why allow others to get the extra profit? It belongs to you. You can ship to the largest exclusive wholesale poultry house on the Pacific Coast and receive the highest prices, honest weights and an immediate return. Write for prices. NATIONAL POULTRY CO., INC., 607 East Third st., Los Angeles, Cal. Reference: Your own banker.

FOR SALE—ELEVEN YEARS AGO THE PIONEER HATCHERY was established, and the 200 chick hot water brooder is the result of what we have learned in brooding chicks. 18 square feet of floor space, copper water boiler, two compartments, large glass doors, large screen door, thermometer, etc., all complete. Price $15, delivered in this county. PIONEER HATCHERY, 320 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—FOR A BIG FREE BOOK ON SQUAB-raising, telling how to make money breeding squabs, write to the founder of the squab industry. PLYMOUTH ROCK SQUAB COMPANY, 611 Howard st., Melrose, Mass. Squabs are raised in one month, they sell for fancy prices. No mixing feed, no night labor, no young to attend. Small space needed, and not much money

FOR SALE — 15 THOROUGHBRED HATCHING eggs, fertility guaranteed, for $1; Barred Rocks, Reds, Anconas, White Leghorns, Brown Leghorns, Buff Orpingtons, Black Minorcas. Can supply at low prices in large lots. Indian Runner and Peking eggs, 12 for $1. Geese eggs $2.50 per dozen. Turkey eggs, $2 dozen. Eggs are fresh twice per week. PIONEER HATCHERY, 320 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—$2500 WORTH OF CHICKEN AND pigeon materials, practically at your own price. Will sell as a whole only, consisting of wire netting, trap nests, feed troughs, fence, posts, pigeon boxes, nappies, water pens, lumber, hardware, etc. Phone 51145, or call at 2961 W. 8TH ST., after Sunday.

WANTED—POULTRY, WE PAY THE HIGHEST wholesale market price for all the local poultry we can get no matter how large the quantity; also fresh ranch eggs. We remit immediately. NATIONAL POULTRY CO., 607 E. Third st., Los Angeles.

WANTED—POULTRY, WE PAY THE HIGHEST wholesale market price for all the local poultry we can get no matter how large the quantity; also fresh ranch eggs. We remit immediately. NATIONAL POULTRY CO., 607 E. Third st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—MAMMOTH PEKIN DUCKLINGS, 10 days old, $2.50 dozen. Rhode Island Reds, White Leghorn chicks, 1 day to 3 weeks old. Eggs for hatching, one 240-egg Jubilee incubator, good condition. 552 W. 62ND ST. Vermont 3668.

FOR SALE—300 WHITE LEGHORN PULLETS, extra choice, 50c and up. 200 breakfast broilers, 10 for $1; $10 per hundred. 50 young laying hens, $1 each. P. COOK, 3017 S. Main st. Tel. South 1302.

FOR SALE—1 BRONZE TURKEY GOBBLER, 25 pounds; 2 turkey hens, laying; fancy stock; 4 pair Maltese hen pigeons, mated, $1 per pair. 218 SOUTH AVENUE 19. East 2340.

WANTED—POULTRY; WE BUY ALL KINDS poultry. Call anywhere, also young rabbits. CENTRAL POULTRY MARKET, 1213 Central avenue. Main 2078.

WANTED—POULTRY AND PIGEONS OF ALL kinds, any quantity if price is right. Will call for them. PIONEER SALESYARD, 815 S. Los Angeles st. F1687.

FOR SALE—BLACK MINORCA SETTING EGGS. Good laying strain. Phone West 4782. 3429 S. ARLINGTON ST.

FOR SALE—EGGS. I WANT 4 OR 6 CASES white eggs per week, year around; pay cash. Phone SOUTH 6278.

FOR SALE—SELLING OUT MY PRIZE R. I. Reds, V. R. Long's stock, at nearly meat prices; also 3 portable coops. Better hurry. 309 N. MONTEREY, Alhambra. 759-J.

FOR SALE—W. LEGHORN, B. MINORCAS, ALSO Carneaux pigeons. 125 EAST AVE. 35. 31658.

WANTED—GREEN FEED CUTTER AND HAND cart; give price, description and location or telephone El Monte, 61-R-2. G. W. WALTERS, El Monte, Cal.

FOR SALE—EGGS, RHODE ISLAND REDS, 75C for 15, $4 per 100. Best of stock. Boyle 1755. 3860 BROOKLYN AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE — THOROUGHBRED CORNISH game rooster, 1 year old, worth $10; will exchange for 3 thoroughbred Cornish game hens. 11137. MAIN 3200.

FOR SALE — 100 RABBITS, DOES, FRYERS, young and bucks, also hutches. Address 1952 HIGHLAND AVE.

FOR SALE—1 MALE PHEASANT, RING NECK; also pheasant eggs, $2.50 for 18 eggs. 2310 E. FIRST ST. Boyle 2114.

FOR SALE—CHICKS, 2 MONTHS OLD, RHODE Island Red stock; all roosters; must sell to make room; also setting eggs. 644 N. HOBART. 568004.

FOR SALE—RHODE ISLAND RED CHICKS, ANY quantity, 10 cents each; also about 300 White Leghorn chicks at the above price. 756 S. SAN PEDRO ST. Phone F5962.

FOR SALE—12 ROCK HENS, 7 BUFF ORPINGtons, 100 Red baby chicks, 30 rabbits cheap. 5901 MONETA.

FOR SALE—HEN WITH 12 TURKEYS, $5.50; 2 fine does, bred, one with 7 young. Broadway 5465. 969 EVERETT.

WANTED—AT ONCE A GOOD SETTING HEN. Barred Rock preferred, I have the eggs. Phone 52283.

R. I. R. CHICKS, 3 DAYS TO 3 WEEKS, 10C to 15c; last hatch. Red and Rock roosters, broilers. WRIGHT, 1404 E. 64th st.

FOR SALE—CHOICE WHITE MINORCA BABY chicks, now ready. Only 15 cents. LEECH POULTRY YARDS, 1170 W. 37th Place. 77780.

FOR SALE—BABY DUCKS AND TURKEYS, 10 days old and broilers. MRS. O. F. BROWN, 340 N. Reed st.

FOR SALE—40 PEKIN DUCK HENS, 8 DRAKES, 200-egg incubator; all for $55. P.O. BOX 181, Hyde Park, Cal.

FOR SALE—YOUNG WHITE LEGHORN AND Barred Rock pullets. All good layers. 121 W. AVE. 41, near Pasadena ave.

POULTRY—POULTRY
For Sale, Exchange,

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 9 hens and rooster, Central ave., Lankershim.

FOR SALE—WHITE hatching, 15 for $1. JEFFERSON.

FOR SALE—TWO DOZEN hens, 1 year old. 616 WEST 50TH ST.

FOR SALE—BABY TURKEYS baby chickens, hen hatched, eggs. BOYLE 2262, evenings.

FOR SALE—TWO BLACK norca roosters, 482 W. 65TH ST.

FOR SALE—LAYING HENS AND Cochin bantams. MONT 4580.

FOR SALE—WHITE LEGHORN weeks old; Brown Leghorn FLORENCE. South 5085W.

FOR SALE—SILVER SPANGLED $1 per 13. Also breeding EAST 40TH.

FOR SALE—WHITE WYANDOTTE 11 months old, $2.50, WILSHIRE 2912.

WANTED—POULTRY OF ALL KINDS for them anywhere. EXCHANGE, 1315 Central ave.

WANTED—BUY ALL KINDS OF for it everywhere. CENTRAL

WANTED—DELAYS ARE COSTLY. Telephone your Sunday day or early Saturday.

FOR SALE—BARRED ROCK baby chicks one week 53RD ST. South 6812.

FOR SALE—17 WHITE WYANDOTTE weeks old. 1606 W. 47TH ST.

FOR SALE—3 WHITE ORPINGTON hens. Vermont 1543.

FOR SALE—24 WHITE LEGHORN at 280 BEAR ST., Bell Station.

WANTED—50 BLACK MINORCA MONT 3387.

Cats.

AT STUD— JUST OPENED OUR All colors of Persian and We call for or deliver, country. We refund car transactions, free city phone, boarding a specialty. All the eggs they can use. Fernando boulevard and FAIRCHILD'S SANITARY

FOR SALE—PEDIGREED SILVER ian male kittens, going East Tuesday. Apartment HOPE. Main 1168.

AT STUD—DON-A-SHA eyed, white; Prince King Cole, wonderful 2126 E. FIRST ST. Boyle

FOR SALE—PEDIGREED PERSIAN weeks old, sired by famous ton. 533 W. NINTH.

FOR SALE—BLACK AND SILVER tens, $3 and $5 each; for sale cheap. Phone SOUTH

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FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE— gora cats and kittens, ST., corner Sycamore.

FOR SALE—MOTHER CAT AND Angora kittens, cheap. BLVD., or telephone

Ducks, Geese, Turkeys.

FOR SALE—FINE WHITE PEKIN two ducks for breeding. ESPERANZA AVE. Sierra Madre.

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FOR SALE—15 STANDS stand. 4200 NASSAU ST. to Rowan ave., 3 blocks

Goats.

FOR SALE—25 MILCH GOATS coming fresh, gentle bred hornless Toggenburg sale or rent. Take chickens change. Goats called for where. Service fee $2. CARL P. SHEDDAN, 10317.

AT STUD, "TICHO," FORMERLY the late Mr. Rosser of tain, No. 281; dam Holds enviable records of fee, including delivery, ST., Alhambra.

FOR SALE—ONE PURE ANGLO- two 7-8 Anglo-Nubian does Nubian doe and one grade does are fresh and good SON, R. F. D. 1, San Diego,

FOR SALE—I AM GOING TO more fresh goats to make from $15 up. HERMES RANCH 2 miles west from Montrose, from end of Glendale-Montrose

FOR SALE—GRADE SAANAN MILCH fresh 2 weeks. Good Glen. 8861, formerly DAIRY.

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FOR SALE—GOAT'S MILK DELIVERED lywood at 20c per quart bian goats, finest milk goats HOLLY. 1552.

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We have Japanese Fantails also other varieties of our attractive aquariums or flowers, a few snails sure a sanitary condition colorful fishes, will add any home.
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They are called "Coin" are about the size of a dollar thing interesting and these turtles and put them miniature Japanese garden
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Carries the most complete rare and beautiful birds Before purchasing a pet stores and see the large aviary birds. We carry kinds of cages, of all foods and remedies for
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The good, tame double sold as the human talker Corinto, known to be the
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Pheasant Eggs, 15c, Golden, Silver, Amherst MORGAN'S QUAIL AND Over 300 choice Birds

FOR SALE—PHEASANT RUTH'S PHEASANTRY, dena; 3 blocks beyond line, and one block east 251. Phone Colorado

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FOR SALE—WE BUY trade pigeons. LOS ANGELES CHANGE, 129 E. Ninth st.

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COMBINE PATRIOTISM WITH BUSINESS. OUR government needs dirigible balloons. Has millions appropriated for their purchase. Your $5000, plus my professional knowledge and experience, can give most service and incidentally make big money. For particulars address P, box 295, TIMES OFFICE.

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FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER, FITTER, DESIGNer, from the East, wishes engagements; best of references, reasonable. Phone 558001, BROADWAY 2074. Apartment 31.

EXPERIENCED FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER from New York, perfect fitter; evening and street dresses. Out by the day, $2.50 day. Highest city references. Phone evenings, WILSHIRE 2284.

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EXPERIENCED FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER, artistic gowns, at your home. Broadway 5771. 60058. Rex Arms Garage, MORGAN.

SUITS AND GOWNS MADE BY EXPERIENCED designer; prices reasonable. 528 S. HOPE ST. F1130.

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SPEEDY AND ARTISTIC. SILK SUITS AND lingerie gowns; references. Satisfaction guaranteed. $2.50 per day. PHONE 71583.

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TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED DENTAL PARLOR, equipped with two of latest-model chairs and all necessary instruments, in finest Broadway location, between Hamburger's and new Blackstone Department Store. Only $75 per month rental. Apply BOX OFFICE, Tally's Theater, 833 S. Broadway.

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LADY TEACHER, CITY LIFE DIPLOMA, EXperienced in teaching backward children and those desiring to be advanced, wishes position. Will leave city. Phone Boyle 1982, or address BF box 196, TIMES OFFICE.

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And Accessories.

FOR SALE—BRAND NEW PITMAN CAMERA AND tripod at half price. L. A. MOTION PICTURE CO., 215 E. Washington. 22258.

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BATHS AND MASSAGE FOR RHEUMATISM, poor circulation and nervous conditions. Special rates to ladies. LILLIAN KALOSKY, graduate nurse and masseuse, 217½ W. 11th st.

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SUPERFLUOUS HAIRS, 300 PERMANENTLY AND painlessly removed in an hour. Suite 407, BUMILLER BLDG., 430 S. Broadway.

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MODELS, GEARS, DIES, NOVELTIES AND SPEcial machinery made to order. NATIONAL MACHINE WORKS, 614 N. Main st.

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With Experience.

NURSE WILL GIVE BEST OF CARE TO ELDERly person, invalid or convalescent, in my home. Screened sleeping porch if desired; highest, healthiest part of Glendale. Terms reasonable. 209 E. FIRST ST. Sunset Phone Glendale 672.

WE ARE EQUIPPED TO GIVE ALL KINDS OF treatments in your own home; irrigations, baths, packs, massage, emergency nursing, etc. Calls made night or day, by graduate male nurses. Fees moderate. SOUTH 5208.

WANTED — PRACTICAL NURSE, HOSPITAL training, year's experience, wants private work or doctor's office. A5522. MAIN 4946.

UNDERGRADUATE NURSE WISHES ANY KIND of case. Chronic preferred. WEST 5628.

WANTED—PRACTICAL CHILDREN'S NURSE wants child to care for. PHONE 500985.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen.

LOST—CAMEO BROOCH, KEEPSAKE, FRIDAY late, somewhere between 25th and Marie and Ave. 32 and Griffin. (Maple ave. and Griffin ave. cars.) Telephone E3765. Address 143 E. AVE. 32. Reward.

LOST—WALLET CONTAINING SUM OF MONEY and valuable papers; also rosary beads, between Vernon and Alexandria Hotel. Call McKEE'S CAFE. Suitable reward if returned to California Auto Livery, Hollenbeck Hotel, auto desk.

LOST—FRIDAY, BETWEEN 1ST AND SERRANO, Temple and Oxford, a dull silver brooch with yellow stone in center, only valuable as heirloom. Return to 161 S. SERRANO or call 56200. Reward.

LOST—TUESDAY NIGHT AT BOOS HILL-ST. Cafeteria or between there and Santa Fe station, a black leather purse containing money and a key. Finder please return to 1210 BROCKMAN BLDG. Phone Main 4780. Reward.

STOLEN HERE TODAY, BUICK LITTLE 6, 1916 Touring, motor number 220845; car number 249406. California State license 28070. Reward. AUTOMOBILE CLUB OF SOU. CALIFORNIA. Main 4406, 60250. Night phone 20230.

LOST—THE PARTY THAT PICKED UP THE small black dog with white breast and white front paws at Pico and Alvarado st., on April 27, please notify the NICK HARRIS DETECTIVE AGENCY and receive reward.

LOST—OR STRAYED—WHITE ENGLISH BULL Terrier, clipped ears, long tail, one black eye, wearing spiked collar with license No. 6369. Answers to name of "Rex." Reward. Phone 53041, or return to 1200 W. 11TH.

LOST—A LARGE BUNCH OF AIGRETTES BEtween Third and Beaudry, via Third-street tunnel and Fifth and Main. Prized highly by owner. Large reward. Return to 230 E. BEAUDRY, Apt. 312.

LOST—BETWEEN SOUTHERN PACIFIC SHOPS and Bandini, on the Santa Fe, tire, rim, tire rack for Ford, number plate 141092; reward. J. P. TAYLOR, East 3000 or East 1702. 617 S. Workman.

LOST—SMALL BLACK PURSE BETWEEN SEVenth and Eighth, on Broadway, containing L. A. Trust and Saving Department key; reward. WILSHIRE 3635.

LOST—BROOCH, PINK BUD, SILVER LEAVES studded with pearls, valuable as keepsake. Finder please return to 519 S. BROADWAY and receive reward.

LOST — NEW RED BICYCLE, MOTORCYCLE handle bar and seat. Reward will be given and no questions asked if return to owner. 548 VAN NESS AVE. 568104.

LOST — BOSTON BULL PUP. FAMILY PET. Ears and tail recently trimmed. Very liberal reward if returned. D. M. WASHBURN, 812 W. 12th st.

LOST—TWO DRAFT CHECKS AND A BANK book. Liberal reward. 1117 E. 29TH. South 4969. T. BENNIS.

LOST—WHILE MOVING, MAY 8, PAPERS ADdressed to Nora E. Guthrie, 119 N. Flower st. Of no value except to owner. CALL 568715. Reward.

LOST—LADY'S BLACK VELVET HANDBAG ON Hollywood blvd. or Garfield place, containing check book, etc. MRS. M. M. LAUGHLIN, 5552 Hollywood blvd.

STRAYED — LARGE ORANGE PERSIAN CAT strayed from near Hobart and West Second, Wednesday, May 9th. Finder please return to 4212 W. SECOND. Suitable reward.

LOST—MUSIC, THE VIOLA PARTS TO QUINtette by Chadwick and Quartette by Moskowski. Return to MISS D. WALTERS, 1909 Estrella ave. West 2879. Reward.

LOST—SMALL BROWN COIN PURSE, INITIAL H., with 30-odd dollars, corner Seventh and Broadway. Finder kindly return same to MR. J. HARDMAN, Portland Apts. Liberal reward. South 108.

LOST—FRIDAY EVENING, 22 CALIBER WINchester rifle, about 3 miles west of Hesperia, on main road; reward. A. L. KING, 859 S. Broadway.

LOST—A MALE IRISH SETTER, 3 WEEKS AGO from Hollywood. Phone HOLLYWOOD 577. Reward.

FOUND—ONE NEW AUTOMOBILE TUBE. C. W. THOMAS CO., Dry Cleaners and Dyers, 2207 Maple ave.

LOST—SOILED BUNDLE OF LAUNDRY ON W. Washington st., liberal reward. ANCHOR LAUNDRY DRIVER, F1262, Main 1262.

LOST—10 DAYS AGO, BULL PUP, BLACK AND white face; reward. 1208 W. EIGHTH ST. 52262.

LOST—GOLD LINK BRACELET, TOPAZ PENDant, valued as keepsake; near Pantages. Liberal reward offered. WILSHIRE 210.

LOST—FRIDAY AFTERNOON, BLACK LYNX FUR collar, in Hollywood or on Hollywood car. Reward. Address R, box 79, TIMES OFFICE.

STRAYED—BLUE PERSIAN CAT. OWNER AT 1519 MORNINGSIDE COURT, Hollywood. Holly 2261.

LOST—ABOUT MAY 1ST, BRINDLE BOSTON, male, named "Pete," license 281. PHONE 570027.

LOST — GOLD BROOCH, GREEN SETTING, Wednesday afternoon; return to 128 AVE. 29 for reward.

FOUND — AN ARTICLE OF VALUE. LOSER please write, not phone, or come to Apt. 300, WITMER APTS.

LOST—BILLBOOK CONTAINING PAPERS. $5 reward. Call or address A. D. ELWELL, 819 Wilcox Bldg.

LOST—LEGAL PAPERS ON MONROVIA CAR, May 4. JOHN M. BOWEN, 525 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 2408; Home 60828. Reward.

LOST—SUNDAY, LARGE BROWN MARTIN COLlar. Reward. PHONE 71884.

LOST—P.E.O. PIN BELONGING TO CHAPTER D. Call 23174. Reward.

LOST—BUNCH OF KEYS, ONE NUMBERED 7067. Phone EAST 1247. Reward.

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With Office and Hours.

SKIN AND BLOOD DISEASES
A SPECIALTY.
DR. HERMAN SILVERMAN, formerly assistant to Dr. Heinrich Loening of Dresden, Germany. 508-509 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Hours, 10-3; evenings, 7-8; Sundays, 10-12. Consultation free.

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Facial, Scalp Treatment, Hair Dressing.

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SCALP TREATMENT, FACIAL MASSAGE, SWEATS and vibratory work. Open Sundays. 217½ WEST 11TH.

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FACIAL AND SCALP TREATMENT. OPEN daily and Sundays; also Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings. 613 FAY BLDG.

MME. HIBARD, ELECTRICAL FACIAL SWEATS, shampooing, massage. 1155 S. GRAND AVE., near 12th st.

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VIBRATORY SCALP MASSAGE, 740 S. SPRING ST., room 23.

MISS CLARK, FACIAL MASSAGE AND SCALP treatments. 311 W. 9TH ST.

FACIAL, SCALP TREATMENTS, 322 S. SPRING st. Hotel Kendrick, Room 4.

MISS E. BENNETT, MASSAGE, FACIAL AND scalp treatments. 649½ S. HILL ST., room 1.

SANITARIUMS—

SEASIDE REST HOME, CONDUCTED BY A trained nurse, for the sick and convalescing; every moment a pleasure. Ideal surroundings. Home cooking and comforts. Address MATRON, 136 Wave Crest, Venice, Cal.

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WANTED—ELECTRIC INCUBATOR, CENTRIFUGE; oscillator; warm stage. Phone WEST 43; 21448. 3116 S. Vermont ave.

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FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND NATIONAL WATER TUBE BOILER, 100 H.P., 100 POUNDS STEAM PRESSURE, GOOD CONDITION. PHONE BOYLE 7, 41128.

FOR SALE—LET THE WIND DO IT. WHAT? Pump water. Cheapest power. Windmills all sizes; guaranteed absolutely. Cylinders, piping, tanks. DEMMITT COMPANY, 120 N. Main.

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FOR SALE — WATER WELL DRILLING RIG, nearly new, sell for half price, part cash, balance to suit. CHARLES F. HEALY, route 2, box 126, Compton, Cal.

MACHINERY OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, BOUGHT and sold. BUTTRESS & McCLELLAN, 205-207 N. Los Angeles st. Broadway 8098, A5473.

SEVERAL NEW AND SLIGHTLY USED ENgines at a bargain; best makes; 1 to 35-horse-power. ARNOTT & CO., Wholesale Machinery and Implements, 112 S. Los Angeles st.

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FOR SALE—TANKS, REDWOOD, IRON TANKS, new, used tanks. See who's cheapest. DEMMITT, 120 N. Main.

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FOR SALE — HEADQUARTERS FOR RELAYING rails, any size and amount. A. WISEMAN, 1730 E. 27th st.

FOR SALE—ANVIL, BLACKSMITH'S VISE AND tools, lathe and drill press, 1000 feet belting; lot of 7-8 and 1-in. pipe. 629 N. Main.

FOR SALE—30-TON CONCENTRATING MILL, rolls, jigs, screens, engine. Address F, box 213, TIMES OFFICE.

MACHINERY—
And Mechanical Arts.

FOR SALE—USED WINDMILLS, TANKS,
PUMPS,
ENGINES,
PIPING,
TONS FITTINGS,
50 BRASS CYLINDERS,
RANCH TOOLS,
PLOWS, CULTIVATORS,
MOWERS, RAKES, BUCK RAKES.
Did You Ever
stop to think new machinery you buy will be second hand in a few months or years, but not necessarily worn out?
Several Thousand Dollars
Worth of
Pipe fittings, unions, L's, T's, gates, single, double acting.
Brass cylinders, 2½ to 10-inch diameter.
1 to 6 ft. long new leathers
fitted to any size piping.
TANKS—TANKS.
REDWOOD.
GALVANIZED.

Redwoods, 200 to 50,000 capacity. Galvanized tanks, 200, $10; 1000, $19.50. Have 15 tanks 1500 gallons, with heads, at $22.50, you haul; 2000, $27.50; 12,000 storage, $125; 16,000, $175; 20,000, like new, cost $600, for $225. New galvanized, 1000, $32.50; 2000, $44; ship as way freight; costs less than redwoods, same size.

WINDMILLS—WINDMILLS.

Let the wind do it and they can't raise the price. Have 30 in stock now; ship on day's notice. 20 ft., $21.50; 10 ft., $32.50; 12 ft. $45 to $55. Have three 16-ft. mills, like new, do same as 6 h.p. in 20-mile wind cost $275 new, our price $125.

Yes, business is good. Sell for less. Why? Because we sell for cash only, have our own repair shop and men who really know their work. Every bearing and gear replaced if needed.

Also buy anything in our line if good; no junk, stolen or mortgaged property wanted. Wanted surface, irrigating, screw casing or standard pipe, pumps, cylinders, windmills, tanks, hay tools. What have you? Trade us what you don't need for what you want. Call, write, office. DEMMITT MACHINERY COMPANY, 120 N. Main st. Bdwy. 1984, Home 15191.

PIPE— PIPE— PIPE—

Standard pipe.	Screw casing. Any amount.
5000 ft. 2-inch standard.	4½-inch ID casing.
6800 feet 2½-inch standard	5 5-8 ID casing.
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210 ft.	12-inch	No. 12	gauge.
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WANTED—HAVE LEASE ON 300 ACRES OIL land right in trend of field and one thousand yards from 40-barrel well; oil seepage on property; one-half interest for drilling. Here is a chance to get rich. Address E, box 358, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

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HAVE 14 TUNGSTEN CLAIMS IN ARIZONA, 10 miles from railroad; would like to get responsible party to furnish capital to finance work, or incorporate stock company. Address OWNER, F, box 521, TIMES SPRING STREET BRANCH.

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HAVE OPERATED MINES ALL MY LIFE FOR others. Now I am going to operate one for myself. Have acquired exceptional free milling gold property in proven district from prospector owners, fully opened up and partially equipped. Need $5000 for additional equipment. Do not intend to incorporate or sell stock. Will give substantial interest in mine to responsible persons advancing this sum to be repaid from operation before profits are divided. Will deal with principals only, and no sum less than $1000 or exceeding $5000 will be accepted on these terms. W. A. MONROE, room 509, Hotel Hayward.

WANTED—A FIRST CLASS MINER AND MILL man to work as miner first month with owner getting ore bins full, pay you in half values recovered, then union wages as mill man, married man preferred. House ready to occupy, free wood, water, rent, electric lights and scenery. Mine fully equipped, big ledge $25 ore blocked out, now working, act quickly. Only good congenial man willing to work need apply. MAMMOTH MOUNTAIN MINING CO., Isabella, Kern county, Cal.

IF YOU WANT TO MAKE SOME QUICK MONEY join this small syndicate in developing a splendid molybdenum property. If you don't know its value ask your mining engineer. Property located close to two of the largest producing mines in the United States. No promotion or stock jobbing scheme, but along dignified business lines. Maps, ore and particulars on application. Act quickly. One thousand to fifteen hundred each required. E. R. BOYDEN & CO., 607 So. Hill. Office 216.

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WILL RENT FINE PIANOS AT $3.00 A MONTH. Rent credit applied if purchased. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 951 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—U. S. REGULATION BUGLES, EXtra heavy, $7.50 grade, special this week only $5.75. LINDBERG, 219 W. Second.

TO LET—PRACTICE PIANO, EVERY DAY FOR 25c per week; pianos rented, cheap. Phone MAIN 674.

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IF YOU REALLY WANT A PIANO
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We have pianos packed together like sardines.
Room just now worth more than money.
We mean to sacrifice them right now.
Almost any price; almost any terms.
15 to 20 organs, different styles, from $7.50.
4 or 5 square grand pianos from $35.
Upright pianos, used, good condition, from $75.
Upright pianos, new, mahogany, from $135.
Upright player pianos, used, from $290.
Upright player pianos, new, from $375.
No reasonable proposition will be refused.
We rent pianos, $3, $3.50 and $4 a month.
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FOR SALE—DON'T FORGET TO INVESTIGATE the Fitzgerald Music Co.'s big removal sale. Pianos priced at $40, $45, $65 and up; players $210, $275, $340 and up. These prices include free music and free music roll exchange privilege at our complete and most up-to-date library in the city. If you are looking for a snap you can't afford to overlook this big sale. To investigate costs you nothing. You will find bargain after bargain, snap after snap and pick-up after pick-up. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 951 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—PIANO FREE. EASTERN MANUfacturer wishes to place several used pianos which have been returned on uncompleted contracts. Nineteen instruments—pianos and players—in all. Preference will be given parties who might pay off balance due when piano was returned. Write SCHUBERT PIANO COMPANY, 131 South Broadway, or call at this address. First come first served.

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FOR SALE — CONN C MELODY SAXOPHONE, nearly new, $65; Conn alto, $50; Holton trombone, $30; Buescher cornet, $35; Martin guitar, $30; Gibson mandolin and case, $30; mandola and case, $37.50; ukuleles, $2.75, up; violins, $7.50; mandolins, $2.50, up. You save money at 902 S. BROADWAY. F4663.

FOR SALE—WILL SELL THE BEST MADE Apollo Player Piano (slightly used) with $100 worth of Solo music rolls, combination bench, all for $450. Sold a few months ago for $1050. See this bargain before you buy. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 951 S. Broadway.

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FOR SALE — ELECTRIC PLAYER PIANO, $375, one of Berry & Wood's celebrated instruments, with $100 worth of music rolls and nickel-in-the-slot attachment, make it pay for itself; suitable for cafe or moving picture theater. $1000 instrument. OVERELL'S, Seventh and Main sts.

TO OUR MANY PATRONS—
Have just received carload of our Baby Bungalow pianos. Best rent proposition ever offered to public. See them now. BROOKS PIANO STORE, 215 W. Ninth.

FOR SALE — APOLLO PLAYER PIANO (USED) mahogany case, in splendid condition, with free music and free music roll exchange privilege. Removal sale price $375. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 951 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—VIOLIN, FAMOUS OLD MITTENwald model, sweet mellow tone, perfect condition, cost $150; must sacrifice at once for $35 cash or diamond, to aid sick sister. Address F, box 50, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—PLAYER PIANO BARGAIN, ALmost new, mahogany, 88-note metal tube player piano and 70 rolls music, cost new $670. Private owner will sacrifice for $195 cash. Address R, box 390, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

TO LET — HIGH GRADE PIANOS RENTED, lowest rates, all rent credited if purchased later. Pianos kept in tune and repair free. Satisfaction guaranteed. WALKER PIANO CO., 822 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL MAHOGANY, STANDard make, $950 Baby Grand piano, need cash, will sacrifice, $500. 215 W. NINTH, between Hill and Broadway.

WANTED—PIANOS, PHONOGRAPHS, BAND INstruments, records all kinds, bought, exchanged; expert repairing reasonable; fine violin work, bow rehairing, 75c; bargains in used instruments. LINDBERG MUSIC CO., 219 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—ORGAN PUPILS LOOK. WILL SELL my 2½ octave pipe organ, pedal attachment, for piano. Attach them to your piano and practice at home. Can be seen evenings at 1054 W. 31ST ST.

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FOR SALE—BRAND NEW $75 TALKING MAchine and 15 records, including Caruso, Melba, McCormack and Scotti, for $40. Call immediately. 312 W. SEVENTH ST.

VIOLINS, MANDOLINS, GUITARS, BANJOS, ukuleles, $2.50 up; cornets, clarinets, flutes, trombones, drums, $5 up; organs, music boxes, cellos, $15 up; phonographs, $3.75 up; records, 10c up. LINDBERG MUSIC CO.

FOR SALE—GOOD UPRIGHT PIANO, $85; PIANO in storage; need money; can arrange payments to reliable parties. Address P, box 126, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$10 BUYS MY $285 EQUITY IN $400 piano, balance monthly payments. Can be seen any time by appointment. Address R, box 161, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—UPRIGHT EMERSON PIANO, $25; Columbia Phonograph and 66 records, cheap if sold soon at 330 N. ALTO ST. Phone East 1042.

FOR SALE—WELTE-MIGNON PLAYER, MAHOGany case. Can't be told from new; originally cost $1000; will sell if taken before we move for $225. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 951 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — PLAYER PIANO AND 50 ROLLS music, $125. Call storage office, Monday, 620 W. SIXTH.

FOR SALE—NEW KIMBALL ORGAN. Will be sold on terms at reduced price to make room. 312 W. 7TH ST.

FOR SALE—FINE PIANO, $160, HADORFF MAKE, beautiful tone; genuine J. M. Reed, $110, slightly used, and others that must be closed out at once. 912 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—$85 EDISON TRIUMPH PHONOgraph, plays all cylinder records; owner leaving, will sacrifice for $32.50, cash or small phonograph as part payment. 219 W. SECOND.

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FOR SALE—STEINWAY PIANO (USED,) MAHOGany case, in splendid condition; will sell if taken before we move for $210. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 951 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—PRACTICALLY NEW 88-NOTE PLAYer piano, cost recently $650; owner needs cash, will sacrifice for $165. At 219 W. SECOND.

FOR SALE—PIANO, $150, SCHUMANN UPRIGHT solid mahogany, first-class condition. 3254 E. FOURTH ST. Home 415.

TO LET—
Upright pianos to rent, $3 a month up.
PLATT MUSIC COMPANY, 312 W. 7th.

FOR SALE—STEINWAY PIANO (USED) MEDIUM size, extra fine buy for $115. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 951 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—PARLOR ORGAN, ONLY $17.50; ALso folding organ, suitcase size, $22.50. 219 W. SECOND ST.

FOR SALE—PEASE PIANO (USED,) FINE PRACtice piano for someone; removal sale price $125. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 947-949-951 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — STEINWAY PIANO, LOOKS NEW. Would take payments or rent. Call after Sunday. 610 W. SIXTH.

TO LET—OR SALE—UPRIGHT PIANO, MAHOGany case, good condition. BOYLE 4398.

FOR SALE—88-NOTE PLAYER PIANO, MAHOGany case, like new, bargain. Have no use for it. Small payment down, balance terms. BOYLE 4398.

FOR SALE—HAWAIIAN UKULELES, SPECIAL this week, $2.95, others $2.50 up. LINDBERG MUSIC CO., 219 W. Second.

WANTED—USE OF PIANO OR ORGAN FOR storage for summer or longer. Phone BOYLE 55.

FOR SALE—HIGH-GRADE SHAW PIANO, PLAIN case in good condition. Will sell cheap. 828 WEST 42ND ST.

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FOR EXCHANGE—HIGH-GRADE GUITAR FOR Orpheum tenor banjo. LITTIG, 218½ West Fourth St.

TO LET—50 PIANOS: STEINWAY, CHICKERing, Weber, Vose; $2.50 to $3.50; nothing but highest grade. PHONE 71549.

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WANTED—USE PHONOGRAPH RECORDS. ALSO Victrola or grafonola, reasonable for cash. Bring to 219 W. SECOND ST.

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—$100 VICTROLA, SLIGHTLY USED, reasonable. Address P, box 17, TIMES OFFICE.

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TO LET—$2.50 MONTHLY, UPRIGHT PIANO, fine condition. 1684 LUCILE AVE. Sunset Blvd. Home 59383.

FOR SALE—PLAYER PIANO, 88-NOTE, MAHOGany, almost new with 56 rolls. VERMONT 2100.

WANTED—TO BUY OR RENT A GRAND PIANO, Steinway preferred. Address C, box 368, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—UPRIGHT GRAND—
Slightly used, for $125; cash or terms.
312 W. SEVENTH ST.

FOR SALE—SPLENDID STANDARD MAKE PIano, fine condition, need money, sacrifice $90. 1822 W. VERNON AVE.

FOR SALE—BOSTON THREE STAR CORNET and case, in perfect condition; cost $65; price $25. HOME PHONE 50309.

WANTED—USE OF PIANO FOR PRACTICE IN downtown studio two hours per day. Address F, box 320, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—UPRIGHT RICHMOND PIANO, FINE condition, for $140. Call 3646 VIRGINIA AVE. Phone HOME 597267.

WANTED—PHONOGRAPH RECORDS. WE PAY cash or exchange others. MUSICAL EXCHANGE, 902 S. Broadway. F4663.

FOR SALE — FINE $400 PIANO. BEAUTIFUL tone; owner needing money, $125 takes it. Inquire 902 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—PIANO FOR $100 IF TAKEN MONday, clear title. 610 W. SIXTH.

FOR SALE—SOME FINE VIOLINS AT YOUR own price; leaving city. MAIN 1877.

FOR SALE—VIOLIN OUTFIT, $7.50, OR WANT good suit case. MAIN 1877.

TO LET — 50 PIANOS, STEINWAY, CHICKERing, Weber, Vose, $2.50 to $3.50; nothing but highest grade. PHONE 71549.

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PIANO TAUGHT IN 6 MONTHS BY EXPErienced teacher, $3 a month, 8 lessons; special attention to adult beginners. Address IY, box 584, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

MANDOLIN, BANJO, GUITAR.
DAY OR EVENING.
711 MAJESTIC THEATER BLDG. A9197.

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BANJO, MANDOLIN, GUITAR OR STEEL GUItar, $10; free lessons. FRANK LITTIG, 218½ West Fourth st.

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Rental Rates as Low as the Lowest.
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Rebuilt typewriters $5 down and $5 per month.
ALL MACHINES GUARANTEED FOR 1 YEAR.

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Best machines rented. Repairing.
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FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD AT YOUR OWN price, 6-room bungalow, up to date in every way. Must be seen to be appreciated. 45th, near Moneta. COONEY, 4500 Moneta. 28196; Vermont 2583.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE, EASY TERMS, OR EXCHANGE, 20 acres or less with water stock, $250 and up; fine soil, grow anything, located up the valley. Owner, R.F.D. 2, BOX 791, San Gabriel.

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILE SHOP, GOOD LOCATION, plenty of business, plenty of work. Owner, joining the army, will sacrifice. 2816 SO. MAIN. South 1760.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, southwest, near car, near school, dandy place, $1650, $150 down, $15 a month. COONEY REALTY CO., 4500 Moneta. 28196, Ver. 2583.

WILL SACRIFICE OR TRADE, STORE, GARAGE and 3-room house, valued $2500, $1000 mortgage, near Los Angeles. Two car lines. Make offer. Address E, box 330, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—QUICK LOAN OF $1500, AMPLE SECURITY, private party. No agents. Address G, box 328, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—A WELL ESTABLISHED CORSET business, splendid location, low rent. Poor health necessitates immediate sale. $3000 required. Address G, box 312, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—GENUINE $2000 EQUITY IN A modern 6-room bungalow, situated in high-class neighborhood, one mortgage $1700. Will exchange equity for lot or lots, clear. Address P, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GREAT SACRIFICE, SIX ROOMS, strictly modern, garage, trees, lawn, flowers, corner lot, 50x150, 3 blocks from car. SOUTH 1248W.

HAVE $100,000 TO LOAN IN BLOCK OF $10,000 up. 529 MERCHANTS TRUST BLDG. Broadway 6148.

I WANT A GOOD BUSINESS MAN FOR THE best automobile accessory business in city. $1000 required, it is worth investigation for anyone. Address R, box 324, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—WELL ESTABLISHED WHOLESALE and retail staple business, clearing $30 per week, $380 cash this week. Owner, address R, box 239, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—WALKER PORTABLE HOUSE WITH porch, size 8x10, arranged as work shop. 630 S. BONNIE BRAE.

WANTED—SECOND-HAND BATHTUB, WASH stand, heater, tank and small laundry tray for cash. WILSHIRE 5132.

FOR SALE — ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANER, good as new. Cost $37.50. Will sacrifice for $15. 154 E. 53RD ST. South 3063J.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE, OLD-FASHIONED furniture, china dishes, brasses, coppers, etc. THE ANTIQUE SHOP, 904 S. Hill. Bdwy. 7508.

FOR SALE—CLOSING OUT, PAINT, 1000 GALLONS Matthews blue label paint, most all colors, $1.40 gallon. 637 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—LOT ON 80TH ST., BETWEEN Moneta and Figueroa, $350 cash. COONEY REALTY CO., 4500 Moneta. 28196, Ver. 2583.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN HOUSE WITH BIG back yard. 136 S. GAGE.

FOR SALE—REAL BARGAIN. SPLENDID French microscope, complete, mags. 1000 diameters. Call SCH. OF SPANISH, 617 W. Seventh st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—MODERN NEW bungalow, 40x196, would consider Frisco. POSTOFFICE BOX 988.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY—

[The hour for closing many of the columns of The Times "Liner" Section Saturday night is 5 o'clock. Subsequent to this hour, developments often occur in commercial and domestic affairs tive publicity. Therefore, this "Too Late to Classify" column often offers greater bargains and more money-making opportunities than any other which make it necessary to seek quick and effective section of The Times.]

FOR SALE—WITH SOME EXCHANGE.
HOTEL—APARTMENT-HOUSE.
BEST "CLOSE-IN" LOCATION IN CITY.

Only three minutes' walk from Fifth and Olive streets and situated on high ground, fronting down a beautiful street, naturally making it very close to the business center and all places of amusement. The house has a total of 95 rooms, about two-thirds of them being hotel rooms and balance being housekeeping apartments. Every room in house is light and airy and the surroundings most that could be desired and betterments and future for the property very fine, insures a steady advance in ground value. It is free and clear of any incumbrances whatever. The front of the building is back a little from the lot line, making room for beautiful hanging baskets and palms, light and ventilation perfect, air fine, hot and cold water in all rooms and apartments. It is rented under a long cash bond lease. Lot 80x165 feet, actual value of lot $30,000. The building could not possibly be erected for less than $30,000. Price for the property is $60,000. It is in the best condition. For investment and steady income property it is very desirable. Will consider any good property in exchange up to $30,000 in value, the balance would have to be some cash. The lessee of this property has been there seven years and expects to be on premises at the end of the next seven years.

ALLEN C. ADY,
Real Estate Agent,
453 S. Hope st. Home Phone F4633.

FOR SALE—FARM LAND.

I have 80 acres on Whitley ave., ¼ mile west of Corcoran, ¾ mile from $40,000 high school building, small house, fair condition, large barn and abundance of water, sandy silt loam; no alkali; adapted to truck gardening, alfalfa or wheat.

I paid $200 an acre for this land, three years ago and it ought to be worth more now as the natural growth of the city is in direction of my land. But am needing some cash and will make a reasonable concession for substantial cash payment. If interested address owner, 2720 RAYMOND AVE., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—ODD PIECE OF FURNITURE, INcubator, 1 Rhode Island Red rooster. Call at 3818 S. VERMONT.

WANTED — LADY WANTS LOAN ON INCOME property, $300 per month, $12,000. Principals. POSTOFFICE BOX 838.

TO LOAN — HAVE PLENTY READY CHEAP money for real estate loans, immediate attention. W. J. FILLEY, 515 Union Oil. F4278.

Overwhelmed.

MEXICAN ORDERS CONGEST MAILS.

PARCEL-POST TRADE AMOUNTS TO MILLIONS.

Recent Action of Postal Authorities in Raising Rates may Partially Check Immense Trade Due to Exhaustion of Home Supplies. Peons Delight in Method.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LAREDO (Tex.) May 1.—The recent action of the postal authorities of the de facto government of Mexico in doubling the import duties on all parcel post packages entering that country, has brought to light that the mail order houses of the United States are doing an unprecedentedly large business in supplying the people there with various kinds of merchandise. In explanation of the new order increasing the import duties to figures that under ordinary circumstances would be almost prohibitive, the government authorities of Mexico state that their action was necessary in order to divert at least a part of the small merchandise shipments to the express and freight routes and thus relieve the post office of the burden of handling the parcel post packages.

So great has been the rush of parcel post packages into Mexico during the last few weeks that the post offices of the larger cities and many of the smaller towns are congested with this character of mail. In the City of Mexico post office there are at this time more than 20,000 parcel post packages awaiting distribution and the number is piling up each day. The clerical force of that office is unable to handle the business and the same is true as to many of the other offices. Some idea of the magnitude of this business may be had when it is stated that during the month of March the small package merchandise exports from the United States to Mexico through the border ports of entry of Laredo, Brownsville, Eagle Pass and El Paso, aggregated a value of more than $4,000,000. The exports through Laredo alone had a value of $1,266,434.

The remarkable increase in the mail order business of Mexico is due largely to the fact that most of the mercantile establishments of that country have practically exhausted their stocks of goods during the protracted revolutionary period. The mail order business is not confined altogether to those articles that come by parcel post, but it embraces farm implements, machinery, pianos, organs and various other kinds of musical instruments, automobiles, furniture, seeds for planting purposes, ready built houses, lumber and building materials and nearly every conceivable article. That business is not confined, by any means, to the better class of Mexicans, but thousands of the more ignorant natives seem suddenly to have found that they can order goods and supplies in this manner and they are taking advantage of their new discovery on a most extensive scale.

The mail order method of buying seems to be especially attractive to the average Mexican who delights in the pleasurable anticipation of receiving and opening the packages that come there out of the "colossus" of the North beyond the Rio Grande. While many of those who send in their orders are not able to read and write, there is always someone close at hand who can perform the function of filling out and forwarding the blanks. It is becoming characteristic of the Mexican of the poorer class that he will save money for buying something through a mail order house even to the extent of denying himself of daily necessities in order to do so.

Cost of Illness Going up.

[Philadelphia North American:] The cost of illness is keeping pace with the cost of living and dying. From now on it will cost twice as much to be sick as it did before the high cost of living forced the physicians to raise their fees 100 per cent., an increase which has been announced by the Physicians' Business Association. The hundreds of doctors in the association have served notice on the people that their regular prices will be doubled henceforth. Instead of 50 cents for an office call and $1 for an outside call, the patient will be called on to pay $1 for the first and $2 for the second.

WAR ON MOSQUITOES.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VENICE, May 12.—A war has been declared on mosquitoes by the Venice city officials. On order of the Board of Trustees, Frank Benedict, health inspector, has purchased 1600 gallons of distillate to cover the swamp land to the south of the city.

Honorable.

FRANCE GUARDS ENEMY WEALTH

But German Breach of Trust may Bring Reprisals.

Confiscation by Imperial Decree Criticised.

Allies may be Asked to Aid in Stopping Move.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

PARIS, April 25—The decree that recently appeared in the German official imperial journal ordering the liquidation of the property and investments of French subjects in Germany, including Alsace-Lorraine, is regarded here as a step toward confiscation. Such is the view of one of the best informed French statesmen, Louis Peuch, Deputy from Paris, former Minister of Commerce, and now chairman of the Commerce Committee of the Chamber of Deputies.

"The official decree presents this liquidation as a measure of reprisals," said M. Peuch to the Associated Press today. "Reprisals for what? No property of Grman subjects in France has been liquidated; no provision has been made for such action. We have sequestered the property owned by our enemies in France pending the settlement of our accounts after the war, but it has been done in conformity to all individual rights.

ECONOMIC ADVANTAGE.

"The Germans," M. Peuch continued, "have the advantage of us in the matter of foreign investments. French subjects owned at least £1,500,000,000 worth of real estate in Alsace and Lorraine, to say nothing of heavy investments in German securities and commercial paper. We have no detailed figures, but it is probable that French interests in Germany are double the total of German holdings in France.

"Germany's war upon us," M. Peuch declared, "was economic as well as military from the outset. As soon as they were installed in our territory they began a methodical impoverishment of the region they didn't hope to hold permanently.

"They took tools and engines from the factories, raw materials from storehouses, agricultural products and implements from the farms and furniture from the houses; they cracked safes everywhere to lay hands on bonds and money. In certain regions of the north of France they even despoiled the population of their savings before driving them from their homes. Consequently it is not surprising that they confiscate the property of French citizens in Germany.

"The intention of the Germans was to make sure that whether they vanquished on the field of battle or not, they would put France into such a state of dilapidation that she would be eliminated for years from competition with German industries."

SUGGESTS JOINT MOVE.

Asked as to what action France and her allies contemplated in reply to the confiscation of property in Germany, M. Puech said that the Commerce Committee of the chamber was in favor of concerted action of all the Entente Allies. He says Germany will force all her enemies to combine all the pledges they hold in the form of German investments in their territory, and expressed the belief that, if the United States should join in such a movement, Germany would be readily brought to reason. "As far as France is concerned," he said, "the Germans have the advantage in this respect."

Speaking of French treatment of German owners of property in France, M. Puech said the authorities had acted fairly. The functionaries put in charge of sequestered property have no authority to either liquidate or administer it. It is in every case a trust. There have been cases in which stocks of perishable goods were sold for the account of German owners, others in which stocks were needed for the national defense have been requisitioned, but with a full accounting for the benefit of the interested parties. In one case, by reason of the great rise in the price of goods, a German's stock that inventoried about £1,000,000, was sold for more than £5,000,000.

"Of course," concluded M. Puech, "if the Germans continue to treat the property of our subjects as at present, we would be silly to give her subjects the full benefit of the benevolence we have shown them thus far."

Wealth Seekers.

MEXICAN MINING SOON TO RESUME.

MANY LARGE CONCERNS PLAN EARLY RESUMPTION.

Are Awaiting Assurances of Continued Quiet to Reopen Properties and Enlarge Mills and Smelters—More Transportation Needed by Ore Shippers.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

MONTEREY (Mex.) May 5. — There promises to be a general resumption of mining and smelting operations in a very large area of Mexico within the next few weeks if the new constitutional government, of which President Venustiano Carranza is the head, is able to maintain the existing comparatively peaceful conditions that now prevail in many of the cities and mining districts. The fact that the American Smelting and Refining Company recently reopened its large plant at Matehuala in the State of San Luis Potosi and that it will soon resume the operation of its copper smelter at Aguascalientes, is looked upon as the beginning of a general revival of the mining industry after a cessation of three or four years. The large smelting plant of the Kansas City Consolidated Smelting and Refining Company at San Luis Potosi is also to be reopened within the next few weeks, it is heard. There is little prospect of the American Smelting and Refining Company being able to reopen its large smelters at Valardena in the State of Durango and at Chihuahua in the near future as banditry is still rife in those parts of the country.

INCREASES PLANNED.

As soon as it is seen that peaceful conditions of some permanency have been established in Mexico there will be carried out plans for enlarging the copper smelters. It is stated that the capacity of the plant at Aguascalientes, which now consists of eight furnaces, will probably be doubled. The two smelters in Monterey, one of which is owned by the American Smelting and Refining Company, are also to be enlarged just as soon as the internal conditions of the country justify. With the revival of copper mining and the resumption of the smelting of the ore in this country on a large scale, the world's supply of this metal will be materially augmented.

One of the difficulties that first must be overcome in order that the ore supply for the smelters may be brought up to the requirements that will be created when the proposed enlargements are made, as well as perhaps to supply the existing demand, is that of providing more adequate transportation facilities. One of the first things on the programme of President Carranza's administration, according to advice received here from the City of Mexico, is to rehabilitate the railroads of the country, particularly those divisions which are necessary to the handling of the ore shippments from the different mining districts.

CAR SHORTAGE.

There is a big shortage of cars and motive power for the railroads and in view of the war situation in the United States, it is said that it will be practically impossible for orders for rolling stock to be filled by manufacturers of that country. In order to overcome this obstacle to providing the necessary transportation facilities for the Mexican roads, it is proposed by the government to build large car and machine shops where the rolling stock, that is now in such a bad state of repair that it cannot be used to advantage, may be rebuilt and new cars and locomotives constructed.

It is stated by mining men in the Guanajuato, El Oro, Pachuca, Pueblo, Catorce and Matehuala districts, as well as in some of the more remote camps of the State of Jalisco and Oaxaca, that there is much activity now going on in the way of mining ores. Many of the ore reduction mills have been placed in operation after a long period of idleness and it will not be long, if conditions continue to improve, until this country will have taken her old position in the matter of mineral production.

In Palestine.

TO DELAY ATTACK ON JERUSALEM.

BRITISH POSTPONE DRIVE TO LAST OF CAMPAIGN.

Almost Impregnable Strength of Ancient City Causes Invaders to Plan Subjugation of All Territory About its Walls Before They Undertake the Final Conquest.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

CAIRO (Egypt) April 25.—Military men here do not believe the British forces now in Palestine will attempt any immediate advance towards Jerusalem. The Holy City, they say, is for the present a secondary consideration. It is considered unlikely that the capture of Jerusalem will be attempted until all the coast region of Palestine is secured, which may take some time in the conditions of modern warfare.

The strength of Jerusalem for defense is very great. This is not due to her ancient walls and towers, nor to the trenches which the Turks have dug roundabout, but to the fact that the city lies about 2400 feet above sea level, encircled by rugged mountains, while the few passes are in deep valleys, capable of easy defense. It was these conditions of natural strength that enabled the kingdom of Judah to outlive that of Israel by considerably more than a century, that made possible the success of the Jewish uprising against the Greco-Syrians, and two centuries later, prolonged the resistance of the Jews against the Romans.

Against any army advancing from Egypt, Jerusalem is secured by wilderness frontiers to the east and south, while no attack is possible from the north until the Plain of Esdraelon is secured. The western frontier presents a long wall of mountain. Southwest, the newly-made military road, running to Beersheba would present a long line of very difficult advance. The pass up the valleys Sa Sant and Es Sur, through which Antiochus V made a successful attack with camels and elephants in 163 B.C., would only be suitable for mountain guns, and could hardly be used for the main attack. The direct routes are by way of the railway through the Valley of Sorek, a long winding way through a deep gorge very easily defended, and the more open, but still difficult highroad a little further north. Probably the entrances to both these valleys are well fortified.

The difficulties are so great that it is believed a modern military expedition would, as has occurred several times in history, leave Jerusalem itself as the last aim of the campaign. If the approaches on every side are captured, the city itself must fall; in all probability the Turkish army would hasten to extricate itself before the last avenue was closed. The fate of Jerusalem has several times before this been settled in the plains.

The British forces have selected the finest season of the year for their entrance into the Holy Land. In April the country is at its best climatically. The fields of Philistia are green with young corn, affording abundant fodder for horses and camels; the ground has hardened since the winter's rains, and fresh breezes and occasional showers mitigate the heat. The malaria, which makes camping dangerous in the plains during the summer and autumn, is now of a mild type, and can usually be avoided. North of Gaza, there should be no lack of water or provender for the army.

SPECIAL SERVICES.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA, May 12.—Special services will be held tomorrow in the churches of the bay district for Mother's Day. The local Elks Lodge will observe the day by appropriate ceremonies.

In Georgia.

[Macon Telegraph:] An Ohio paper rather boastfully remarks that in that State "lady convicts are guarded by lady guards." 'S all right, of course, but down here so few ladies go to the pentitentiary that the matter of guarding them doesn't excite much attention one way or another.

Economy Hint.

SAVE BOTTLES FOR PRESERVES.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE URGES MORE CARE.

Many Food Products may be Kept in Containers that are Often Thrown Away—Regular Jars Can Thus be Saved for More Essential Needs.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

WASHINGTON, May 1. — The home-canning specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture urge every housekeeper to save bottles—especially wide-necked ones—for puting up fruits, preserves, jellies, jams and fruit juices. Saving of bottles is highly important, they say, as there threatens to be a serious shortage of regular jars and preserving cans this season.

The fruit products named, if sealed with corks and paraffin, can be kept perfectly in these makeshift containers. Jellies, jams and preserves can be kept even in ordinary drinking glasses, by the use of paper and paraffin. Fruit juices should be packed in ordinary small-necked bottles.

Vegetables, soups and meats, on the other hand, to keep must be sealed by the usual fruit jar or tin can packing methods. Reserve regular containers for foods that can not be packed in bottles.

The specialists are also urging all members of canning clubs and others not only to can products, but to dry and evaporate all such products as apples, pumpkin, and squash. They advise strongly that if containers are scarce locally, those in stock should be used to preserve perishable products which have the highest nutritive value. Nothing should be packed in jars or cans which can be conserved effectively in other ways.

Candy containers or other glass jars with screw tops or glass stoppers, and in fact any receptacle of glass, crockery or porcelain, can be sealed with cork or paper paraffin. Large tin canisters or tin cans with removable covers, provided the body of the container is air and water tight, will be found useful in canning certain fruit products. Such containers can be sterilized and their covers hermetically sealed in place with solder or wax.

EVER-READY CANADIANS.

Transport Ammunition on Their Backs When Ordinary Means Fail.

[Outing:] It is a far call from the trenches to the moose trails of Canada, and yet, as some unintelligent person is bound to remark, "It's a small world, after all!"

From the British front in France comes this tale of Canadian woodsmen masquerading for the time being as "Tommies."

An attack was planned to gain an important position, but so impassable were the roads with winter mud that the ordinary means of transportation were out of the question. The attack could not succeed without ammunition and the ammunition had to be carried to the front.

Up rose the Canadians to meet the situation. Trappers, guides and sportsmen—they all knew the trick of the tump. Three tump companies were formed and in single file an endless chain of Tommies carried the needed gun fodder on their backs over roads which the army mules were useless on. The attack went through on schedule to a successful termination.

All of which goes to show just how much an outdoor training may be of service at times.

KNEW HE WAS MARRIED.

A Mother-in-Law Followed out Her Suspicion of Son-in-Law.

[Boston Transcript:] Mrs. Anna Schofield, East Orange, N. J., suspected Capt. Selwyn Joyce, of Boer War fame, from the first, and after he married her daughter, Dorothy, Mother Schofield poo-poohed his claim of bachelorhood and sniffed out his other marriage record in far-off New Zealand.

Dorothy's marriage now stands annulled and wife No. 1 is waiting for her divorce suit to jell, all due to Mother Schofield's eagle eye for benedicts. The Buffalo News tells how she did it.

"You can see it in their faces," she says.

"Marriage brands a man as plain as a hot iron on a cow's hip. I saw 'wife' written on the slick Mr. Joyce the first time I ever set eyes on him. He was too considerate around the house to be a 39-year-old bachelor.

"Like all average married men, he was an artistic liar in a smalll way about things wives like to be lied to about. As to his further accomplishments in this respect, I say nothing, but that he could praise coffee that everybody knew was vile, in such a way that it tasted good. If a married man says something about another woman he doesn't neglect to say something a little nicer about his wife. That was Joyce.

"He had habits of cleanliness and care about the house than no bachelor of 39 ever had. He didn't throw his clothes on the floor nor leave things cluttered up behind him. He showed in a thousand little ways that a wife wasn't new to him.

"Take tears, for instance," she continued. "Tears break a newly and never-before-married man's heart. He gets all excited about them. But they rolled off that man's back like water off a duck.

"I kept quiet about my suspicions until one day he and Dorothy were fighting. He fought like a married man. He knew when to talk and when to shut up.'

CALIBER OF A GUN.

Comprehensive Way of Applying the Term of Artillery.

[Philadelphia Ledger:] Confusion as to the meaning of the terms caliber arises chiefly from its use as an adjective to indicate length, as when we say "a 50-caliber 6-inch gun." The word caliber, as applied to artillery, signifies the diameter of the bore of a gun measured diametrically from face to face of the bore, of course somewhat larger.

A gun, then, of 6-inch caliber is a gun whose bore is just six inches. For convenience and because the power of a gun when once its bore has been decided upon depends so greatly upon its length artillerists are in the habit of defining the length of the gun in terms of the caliber.

Thus the 12-inch United States naval gun, which is forty feet in length, is spoken of as a 40-caliber 12-inch, the length being just forty times the bore. The 6-inch rapid-fire gun is a trifle under twenty-five feet in length and is therefore known as a 50-caliber gun.

In the case of small arms the caliber is expressed in hundredths of an inch, as when we say a 22-a bore that has a diameter of .22 of caliber revolver we mean one with an inch.

Help.

THE COST OF LIVING.

Bread is Sold by Pieces to the Poor People on the East Side of New York City by Retail Dealers—Pushcart Markets Disappearing.

[New York Evening Post:] Pushcart markets are rapidly disappearing from under the Manhattan bridge., and the kosher delicatessen men and grocers on the lower East Side are cutting up everything that can be cut into halves and quarters and eighths, because of the exorbitant prices of food. Today rows and rows of the neat iron stalls that the city put up under the Manhattan bridge to take the place of the traveling pushcarts and their train of street refuse are empty. Out of fifty or more stands, only thirteen or fourteen held stocks of any kind this morning.

Foodstuffs cost so much that the venders could not make profit enough to pay the mere $1 a week that the city asked as rental. Little three and five-pound bags of rice and barley were the extent of the investments of the few pushcart grocers today—only two or three stands had any groceries at all, fruit and clothing were the principal stocks. Small bags of meal and flour were covered carefully with pieces of broken glass, according to the city ordinances, but more because of what kernels the wind might blow away., it seemed from the way it was doled out in packages of a small cupful or two.

Bread is a serious problem on the East Side today. The grocers are throwing up their hands at the requests for half loaves and quarters. A half a loaf of bread—and a smaller half, at that, than has been for years—is a forlorn-looking staff of life. One grocer on Pike street with a whack of his immense knife, sliced a loaf in half lengthwise this morning, letting it wait face up on his counter, drying out and gathering dust, until the next customer should demand a bisected loaf—price 4 cents, quarters 2 cents. A 2-penny piece of bread is a poor thing to break up before the hungry mouths of children. It consists of three-quarters crust and a few holes.

"Womans used to buy one rye bread for 8 cents, a big loaf that weighed three pounds; now look at it. Smaller and smaller it get. One pound and one-quarter is all that bread weigh today for 8 cents. Womans has to buy two breads for dinner, and then there is not enough." This is the way the East Side grocer summed up the bread situation this morning. He said that there was not one article in his kosher shop but that cost three times as much as it did a year ago.

"My people have stopped eating," he continued with dejected air. "What can they do? Womans has no more any money. Look at sugar." what they has is not enough to buy the same food. I say I will trust my good customers until prices are lower. Then where do I get the money to buy my goods? I don't have enough. That is why there are so few carts over at the market under the bridge. Grocers can't make no money any morefl Look at sugar." He pointed to little bags piled on the counter that loked like the good-sized bags of peanuts of the old days.

East Side mothers complained of the high price of sugar day in and day out, he said. Three and a half pounds that they used to buy for 17 cents costs 29 today. "Sugar, yes, and flour, too," the grocer sighed. Contemplation brought on excitement—he waved his arms around and began to be rather personal.

"Ach, the flour now! Gott, vat are ve coming to? Mit flour 42 cents for seven pounds, ven it was only 21. Say, ven vill you people stop this and let my customers live along?"

He reached over the counter to pass some of his costly flour to a little fellow who was dangerously straining the string holding his lopping jeans to grasp it.

"Vy, I had only yesterday to cut herring in quarters so the people could buy them one-quarter of a fish," he shouted. "Herring has gone up like the rest. The next thing they vill charge us for the smell of things, and then herring—Gott! You rich people are making these high brices. Vy don't you have a little heart, you rich, and not send everything to Europe?"

Not until the Pike-street grocer had been assured that newspaper men were not the "rich people" at the bottom of all this could we go on with mutual sympathy.

Then what happened was a second explosion at the question of whether the East Side housekeepers had substituted oleomargarine for butter. What did the public think they were, dumb fools? That they did not know what good bread and butter was, and so on? "If we can't have good butter, then we take nuttings," he announced. Honestly, you could not blame him. What is needed is a new name for oleomargarine, some soft, meandering epithet that will suggest economical pate de foie gras instead of mucilaginous tallow.

"I bought me some butter Saturday night—I paid 42 cents a pound and I sell it today for 12 cents a quarter," he said.

Five cents' worth of butter that a little woman with jangling earrings took away just then was hardly enough to spread one sandwich on both sides.

"Eggs! Womans used to buy one egg now and den, but no more," continued the grocer—he was wound up. "Eggs is too high living even for sick people. Ven one woman used to come in here mit a half dollar she could get some eggs and a quarter of butter and something to make the dinner. Now a half dollar is no good at all. Ach, no potatoes can she get. Five cents a pound is what to pay. Last year potatoes was a penny and two penny a pound. How can you make a dinner without any potatoes? Answer me that. Seven cents for a can of sardines last year, now 10 cents. Here! try one."

Now, come, sardines resting quietly but frowsily in an open can for sale by the piece are not only unappetizing but decidedly mussy. Prices are high when these little fish sell for a penny a tail. From sardines, he went on to Swiss cheese, a logical sequence down on Pike street. Forty-two cents a pound, a rise from 22

"Oh, yes, you write and some other body write, and then they all write, and brices go up just the same," said the kosher grocer—he was yanking at his long beard now. "Vy don't you do something besides write; not let the people starve. Try to do something. Don't come around every day and say, like a softness, 'Meester, how much you pay, you poor man. How you like the high brices?' I don't like them, if you want to know, and customers don't like them, and they come in here mit tears and say, 'Vat shall I do? I got to eat! My boy, he go to school. Vat I put on his bread? I ask you that. Don't write about it, tell me, vat I spread him on his bread? No butter at 42 cents can I eat in my family."

Ingenious.

GERMAN SUBSTITUTES

Much Ingenuity Has Been Exhibited in Developing Articles to Replace Those Cut Off by the British Blockade of German Ports.

[New York Sun:] The extraordinary achievements of German chemists and manufacturers, who have been called upon to provide substitutes for standard commodities of which Germany has been deprived by the British blockade, has been told in dispatches. The German people have done their part by patiently experimenting with substitutes. They have altered their tastes to suit the exigency of the hour. But back of the achievements of the chemists and manufacturers is Germany's policy of industrial development. The Germans were prepared for this sort of thing. Some of the examples of substitution mentioned are as follows:

Before the war Germany imported annually more than $40,000,000 worth of saltpeter for agricultural and ammunition purposes, mainly from Chile, and all of this regular supply was lost at the outset of the war. Today countless factories in Germany are manufacturing saltpeter, whereas before the war there were only a few such experimental establishments, and Germany is now able not only to supply the increased amount of saltpeter necessary for ammunition, but also has been able to furnish all that is necessary for fertilizers.

Before the war the supply of bauxite for the manufacture of aluminum had been imported from France, and the cutting off of this supply led German scientists to discover a process of aluminum manufacture by electricity from ordinary clay.

Mineral oils—Chemical experts in the German coal fields have discovered new ways of extracting oils from the coal, partly relieving the serious condition resulting from the cutting off of mineral oil imports, which in 1913 amounted to no less than $277,000,000.

Germany lost practically all of her imports of rubber, and to offset this shortage she has substituted steel for rubber in innumerable cases where rubber had been used purely for its elasticity. The perfection of the submarine merchant ship made it possible to bring in enough new rubber to mix with the old in the creation of a regenerated or synthetic rubber. The supply of this has been developed until now it is said to be sufficient to last for another eight months.

Paper has been adapted in innumerable instances to serve for cloth. By using protoxide of sodium, sulphite cellulose and paper, a very durable and satisfactory thread has been evolved, which in turn lends itself to the creation of sacks and bags, girdles, doilies, aprons, working garments, wrapping cloth and thread and string. The inventors have discovered a way to give the "paper cloth" great resistance to dampness. Cellulose has been found to lend itself to the production of gun cotton when combined with other chemicals, and nettles have proved themselves to be the source of cotton batting, thread, yarn, coloring matter and even foodstuffs. Dresses and other clothes are being manufactured out of artificial cotton and wool, as they sometimes were in peace times. Even the reeds that grow on the banks of lakes and ponds are being used to make artificial cloths.

Almost the only "unsubstitutable" substance has been copper, but there has been found to be plenty of that on hand in German industrial plants and elsewhere. In place of the copper thus taken by the government there have been installed aluminum and zinc, out of which wire and utensils of various sorts have been fashioned with perfect success. In addition zinc has been found to do just as well as copper in the manufacture of a score of articles in everyday use, and is a good substitute for brass and bronze. Iron and steel also substitute satisfactorily in dozens of other cases, and are now largely used in installing apparatus of all kinds in place of rubber, copper and brass. Zinc and aluminum and zinced iron find their use now in switchboards and the like in place of marble or slate.

Imitations have played almost, if not quite, as large a part as substitutes for foodstuffs of which a shortage has been created by the war. Many of the imitations are of doubtful nutritious value, some of them have proved dangerous, but the authorities have kept a watchful eye on the situation and have promptly put the ban on the bad imitations and required the proper labeling of the good ones. The grain supply of the empire, originally not near enough for the consumption of 70,000,000 people, has been stretched by potato flour. And now that the potato crop is almost a failure potato flour will itself be substituted by barley during the first half of 1917.

When the coffee began to run short its consumption was reduced, and Germany took recourse to admixture of chicory, roasted grain, so-called "fig coffee' and coffee extracts. Tea, which also is short, and expensive, has been gradually replaced by extracts from home-grown berries and herbs.

From these examples it is apparent that while American manufacturers and industrial chemists have been busy acquiring knowledge of German processes which had won a place in the American industrial world, the Germans have been equally busy making further advances.

THE CHILD TERRIBLE.

Would Sing "Salvation Dee-vine" and Wanted to be a Teacher.

[Indianapolis News:] A shrill voice in the next seat sang out suddenly: "Salvation dee-vine, salvation dee-vine-vine-vine-vine!" It was an unusual topic for the interurban car, so you couldn't help listening, and after you got started to listen you couldn't very well stop, for the little voice was keen and clear, sounding above even the rattle and the running conversation was kept up to the accompaniment of the snapping of a handbag fastener.

"Did he say Whiteland, mother? Whiteland-land-land. Say, is Whiteland the place where they's three or four holes for cars to run into?"

"No, that is Greenwood, dear. Now be still."

"Ho-hum-hum! Salvation dee-vine, dee-vine! Say, guess how much money I've got in here, can you?"

"A quarter?"

"No, just 20 cents. I wish it was a quarter. Say, seems like I ought to have a quarter if you thought I had. Seems like you borrowed a nickel from me, didn't you?"

"No, I didn't. I borrowed two
pennies, but I paid
still!"
"Well, I'd just like
became of that
I've been on this
hours, I know."
"Hush up, and quit
cute!"
"Well say, I just get
stocking is sticking
I skinned it. Nope,
ain't! Do we know
Louisville?"
"Yes, Aunt Mary,
Now, do be still!"
"Uh-huh! Grandpa's
ister! Say, I wish I
that penny I owed
have 21 cents."
"Sit down! You're
dress!"
"Well, seems like I
down forever-n-ever-and
will we get to Indiana
did it say over that
port? Eight miles to
Oh gee! Guess what I'm
when I get grown up.
be a teacher-teacher-
wood's a nice little town,
"Sit down!"
"Ho hum! Why don't
glasses all the time?
you look so funny.
had that other nickel
had. Say, look at that
you lived there you'd
windows all the time,
What'd he say—city
city-lumits! Say, that
in the way and I couldn't
that was we passed—and
something else I didn't
"Be still!"
"What was that? A
ing? Seems like we've
million railroads.
ing to buy my dress and
where on Washington
why don't you get off at
street then? If you're
buy things on Washington
why do you go round
m'nal station?"
"If-you-don't-sit-down
—I'll shake you!"
Silence for one long
second, then: "Say, is
m'nal station? Oh,
And the child went
across the waiting-room,
without any tune:
vine, d-e-evi-ine!"

Profit.

VALUE IN DEAD LET

**Two and a Fourth
Found by Govern
One Year, with
Clew to Many
Owners.**

[Brooklyn Eagle:]
two and a quarter million
worth of checks, drafts,
ders and other valuable
found in undelivered
dead letter office during
year, and practically all
stored to their owners.
Daniel C. Roper,
Postmaster-General,
the dead letter division
839,890 letters and parcels
the year, a slight increase
previous year. One-third
letters and parcels, or
was delivered; 101,4
things of value without
their senders and were
claimants; 7,019,4
stroyed and 41,775 still
investigated.
In addition to the valuable
with a face value of
found in undelivered
contained stamps and
rency was found loose in
The stamps and
claimed, together with
from the sale of articles
chandise removed from
letters, aggregated $63,
000 was realized from
operation of a new
tion requiring collection
on advertised letters,
total net revenue $84,8
per says that the revenue
ed under present conditions
year would be approximately
000, which would make the
ter division self-sustaining.
To prevent the unnecessary
cumulation of letters
uable inclosures, a provision
included in the last postal
ation law reducing the
that such letters shall be held
ing reclamation from
two years.
On account of the large
the parcel post business
has demonstrated that the
lation of this matter at
designated for handling
has become so large as
difficult to find space for
modation. An order will
amending the regulations
reduce the time for
parcels prior to sale
months to six months.
395,161 parcels were found
liverable.
The dead mail received
dead letter division
year contained 677,7
letters, 115,766 unaddressed
228,700 letters held
440,200 letters written
ter paper by persons
the hotels, and 104,7
ing fictitious signatures.

FOREIGN SPHERES

**Russia in Mongolia,
Tibet, and Japan in**

[K. K. Kakakami in
know something of the
possibilities of the British
sian policies in China,
think of the vastness of
tories which they have
for themselves. Russia
her sphere of influence
golia (1,000,000 square
Sinkiang (548,000 square
more than three-fourths of
churia (273,000 square
total an area of 1,821,0
miles. On the other hand
Britain claims Tibet
miles,) Szechuen
miles,) Kwantung
miles,) and the provinces
lower reaches of the Yang
(about 362,000 square miles)
a total of 1,199,800 square
the British sphere of influence
the south, France claims
(146,700 square miles) as her
of interest. Before the war
many claimed Shantung
square miles,) whence she
scheming to expand in
rections.
The chief source of
on the part of American
Far Eastern affairs lies in
norance of Chinese geography
the map of China,
spheres of influence
European powers, and
with the Japanese
you will begin to wonder
you make so much ado
activities in China.
land's 1,199,800 square
Russia's 1,821,000 square
Japan's sphere of influence
of Southern Manchuria
square miles,) eastern
golia (50,000 square
(46,000 square miles,) and
of Shan-tung (18,000
totals 204,600 square

Real Estate and Development Section.

The Realty Market
SURVEY OF THE BROAD FIELD

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V: 14 Pages
THE EVER-HIGH TIDE.

XXXVI^TH YEAR — SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 13, 1917. — THE MART { Transactions in Houses and Lots / Bargains in Blocks and Squares.

FACT AND COMMENT.

"Diamond Lane," Los Angeles, now seems to be an assured fact. The plan for making Broadway an incomparably brilliant path of light from the point where it enters the north Broadway tunnel to its southern extremity, at Tenth street, was formally laid before the City Council last week by the Broadway Improvement Association. The reception of the project by the city authorities was cordial. Not only did the Council promise to take official action on the plan at the earliest possible moment, but it went so far as to congratulate the proponents of the illumination scheme for the way in which they had handled the proceedings and for the civic pride they had shown in their move to give Los Angeles such a world-beating thoroughfare as Broadway will be when the plan has been carried out.

The men who have been working up sentiment for and interest in the lighting plan are to be commended especially for the way in which they have gone at the thing, in the opinion of the Fact and Comment man. There has been no attempt from first to last to jam the project through, as so many public improvements are hurried and steam-rollered along. The principal proponents of the plan agreed at the beginning that until a great majority of the property owners on Broadway had expressed themselves in favor of the project, no effort would be made to take it up with the Council. Before a property owner was asked to sign the petition for the improvement, many meetings were held, at which the whole plan was explained in detail to those who were to be called upon to support and pay for the project. Committees then went out and outlined the entire project to such owners as had not attended the meetings. Not until then was the active canvass for signatures started.

The 51 per cent. of frontage necessary to have placed the plan before the Council for action was signed up long ago, but still the leaders in the movement held back. When the petition did reach the City Hall, it was adorned with the names of the owners of more than [illegible] per cent. of the frontage on Broadway, and supplementary lists, it is understood, will be presented when certain out-of-town owners have been communicated with. The whole proceedings have left a good taste in everybody's mouth, something which cannot, it is feared, be said of many a public improvement enterprise that has reached the City Council in years gone by.

[illegible] Plans.

There will be no other street in a western city to compare in brilliancy of illumination with Broadway excepting San Francisco's "Path of Gold," Market street, on which there was installed shortly after the Panama-Pacific Exposition a lighting system quite similar to that proposed for the principal business thoroughfare of Los Angeles. Walter D'Arcy Ryan, the illuminating expert, who created the wonderful lighting effects of the exposition, designed and supervised the installation of the "Path of Gold," and will perform a like service here. The plans for the "Diamond Lane" system have, in fact, all been prepared, with the designs of the twenty-five-light standards and their great globes having been drawn and approved, and cost estimates have been submitted in detail. Nothing remains but to carry out the regular improvement act procedure and begin work. The system, it is believed, can be installed ready for the turning on of the electricity by fall.

Coinciding in interest with the introduction of the Broadway illumination plan before the Council was the announcement during the past week of the intention of the Southern California Edison Company to perfect an elaborate lighting scheme for the huge building at Third and Broadway, the ten upper floors of which it has leased from the Stability Building Company. The Edison Building, as the great upper Broadway business and theater block is to be called when completed, will be made a glowing landmark in the night skyline of downtown Los Angeles, being, in combination with the new and modern illumination of Broadway, like a giant and lustrous setting in a mile-long rope of sparkling jewels.

The final papers in the Edison lease were signed only a few days ago, but already the electric corporation's experts have begun to study out the proposed plan of illumination. The Grauman interests of San Francisco, which recently secured a lease on the mammoth theater that is to occupy the rear portion of the building, have already worked out a superb lighting plan for the great Broadway entrance to the playhouse. Representatives of R. A. Rowan & Co., which handled both the Edison and Grauman leases, declare that the Edison block will be the most brilliantly and artistically illuminated structure of its kind in the United States. Already, they also state, property owners and tenants along Broadway are preparing to carry out similar plans for other buildings.

The Great White Way" of Manhattan, it now appears to be certain, will soon have a close rival in a Broadway clear across the continent. Nothing could be more calculated to add to the fame of Los Angeles among the cities of the country, either, than for it to be able to boast such a thoroughfare.

NEW RESIDENCES.

Large Dwelling in San Fernando Valley Among Home Projects.

Announcement was made during the past week of a fourteen-room house to be built by George P. Thresher in the San Fernando Valley. Plans for the dwelling, which will be of rustic architecture, are being prepared by A. B. Benton. The dwelling is one of many attractive places now being built or projected in the city's annexed territory to the northwest. Following are other residence projects reported for different parts of Los Angeles during the past few days: Twelve-room double house for W. E. Sparks, No. 1556 Fuller avenue; twelve-room house for S. B. Goodman, Kenmore avenue between Eighth and Ninth; ten-room house for E. C. Murphy, No. 1513 Victoria avenue; ten-room house for M. R. Hunter, Arlington and Eleventh; eight-room house for W. W. Arnold, No. 2106 East Fourth; seven-room bungalow for E. R. Dennler, No. 1604 North Normandie; seven-room bungalow for J. McFarren, No. 1310 Maycrest avenue; seven-room bungalow for I. M. Zeigler, No. 977 Fifth avenue; six-room bungalow for F. W. Gardner, No. 340 North Occidental boulevard; five-room bungalow for J. Loper, No. 401 West Eighteenth; five-room bungalow for Minnie J. Ragland, No. 1129 Heliotrope drive; five-room bungalow for B. Blaubach, No. 615 West Fifty-second street; six four-room bungalows for Mrs. Cora Brinham, Manzanita street near Sunset boulevard.

IN HOLLYWOOD.

Plans have been prepared for a two-story brick building to be erected by W. Gage at No. 6614 Hollywood boulevard. The building will contain a store on the ground floor and a living apartment above. E. T. Hayden has had plans drawn for a one-story brick store which he will build on Hollywood boulevard, east of Las Palmas avenue. Thomas W. Newman will build a one-story brick store building at No. 4776 Moneta avenue.

Confidence.

WORK BEGUN ON TWO THEATERS.

More War-time Enterprises Under Way.

One Playhouse on Main; the Other on Grand.

Combined Cost of Buildings Quarter Million.

The unshaken confidence of capital in the face of the stirring crisis that now confronts the nation was shown anew during the past week when two of the finest motion-picture theaters on the Pacific Coast were started almost simultaneously in this city. One is being built by Shirley C. Ward and associates on the east side of Grand avenue, just north of Seventh street, and the other by Col. J. B. Lankershim on Main street, just south of Eighth.

The first film house was planned by Dodd & Richards and is to be constructed by Winter & Nicholson, the contract having been awarded last Tuesday. Ground was broken the day after. The structure will have a frontage on Grand avenue of seventy-six feet and will be 167 feet deep. It will be of reinforced concrete and will be handsomely faced with artificial stone. Its cost will be over $100,000.

The building will contain an auditorium with a seating capacity of 2500 and will be beautifully finished. Provision is made for stores on either side of the main entrance. The contract calls for the completion of the building by September 30. The property has been leased for a long term of years to Emil Kherlein, a leading amusement man of San Francisco.

The site of the other theater is now being cleared, the razing of the old building now on the ground being under way. The structure was planned by A. B. Rosenthal and construction bids are to be taken at once. The theater has been leased to Fred A. Miller, proprietor of the present Miller's Theater on South Main street.

The building will have a frontage of ninety feet by a depth of 183 feet and will be of reinforced concrete, being faced with matt glazed terra cotta. With the galleries, the auditorium will seat 3000 persons. The entrance will be flanked with stores. The cost of the building is estimated at $150,000.

FLAT PROJECTS.

Several Income Buildings Now Being Planned for Residence Districts.

Two flat buildings, containing four five-room suites each, are to be started at once by Simpson & Baxter on Vermont avenue between Second and Third streets. Plans for the structures have been completed by E. B. Rust, and the Lilly-Fletcher Company has the contract. The total cost of the two improvements, it is understood, will be about $15,000.

L. T. Mayo, a local contractor and builder, is drawing plans for two flats of twenty-four rooms each, to be built on West Seventh street near Vermont avenue. Rachel Gitelson of Monrovia has had plans drawn for an eighteen-room flat, which she will build at No. 967 West Forty-second street.

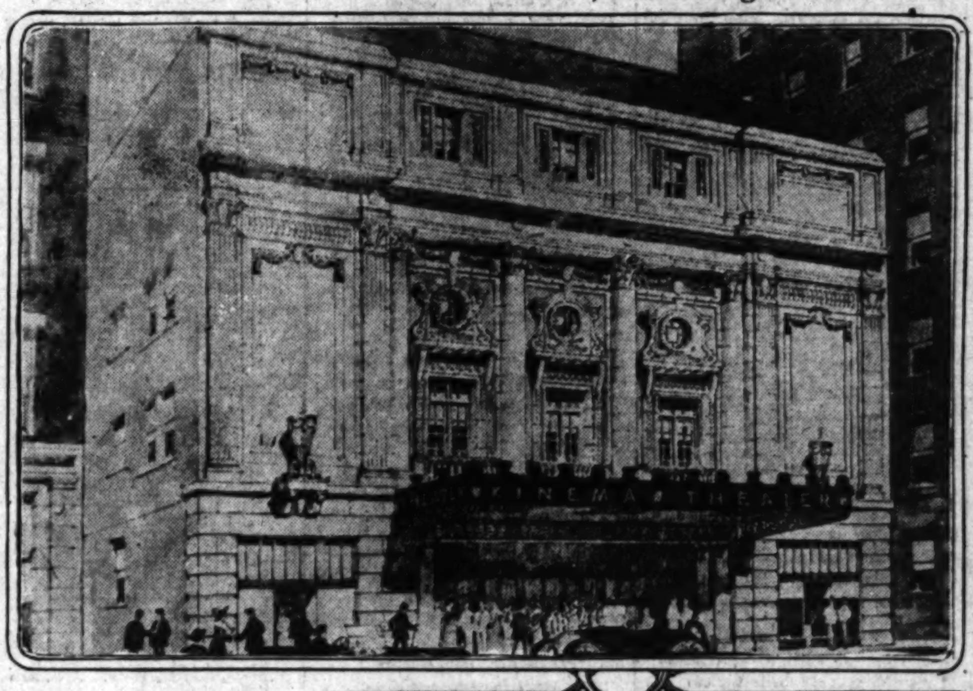
FOR EXCHANGE

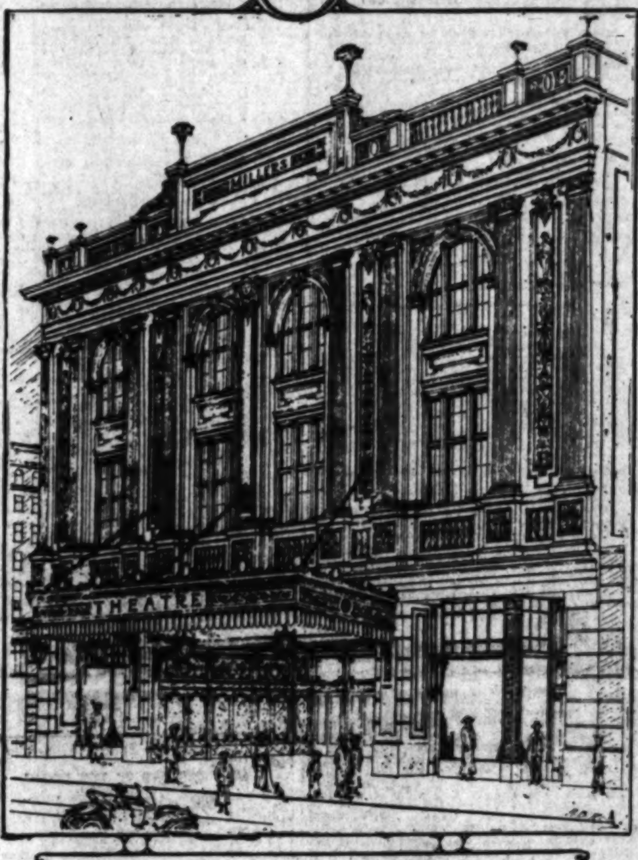
Beautiful Hollywood Residence
Price $23,000

This is certainly a rare opportunity to obtain a high-class home, located right in the heart of Hollywood, surrounded by beautiful homes; abundance of shrubs and flowers; big corner lot with concrete and brick retaining wall. The house contains 12 rooms, 3 baths; double garage; all of the very best construction, outside finish metal lath and plaster with tile roof; hardwood floors throughout. Elegant dining room, finished in tobasco mahogany; other main rooms finished in the very best quartered oak. Wall decorations tapestry canvas in oil and Japanese gold. Price $23,000, clear. Owner has authorized us to accept business, income property, small incumbrance or clear country property. This place shown by appointment only.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.
10175 200 Marsh-Strong Building Main 5045

The Newest Film Palaces of Los Angeles.





Just started in downtown district.

Above is the theater being built by Shirley C. Ward and associates on Grand avenue just north of Seventh for the Kherlein interests of San Francisco; below, the new picture playhouse that is being erected by Col. J. B. Lankershim on Main street south of Eighth for Fred A. Miller.

SELL FIGUEROA SITE.

Realty Brokers Announce Deals in Close-in Properties.

O. A. Vickrey & Co. report recent sales as follows: For Mrs. Carrie M. Neil to local investor, lot on Figueroa street south of Ninth, $50,000; for C. Connell, flat building on Olive street near First, $17,000; for Carter Investment Company, bungalow on Malabar street, Huntington Park, to J. E. Olds, $2000; for Mrs. Daisy Rendall Oddie to local investor, northwest corner Eleventh and Lake streets, $16,000; for C. A. Westenberg, residence at No. 1030 Arapahoe street, $8000, and for Oscar Wilson, residence at No. 981 South Hoover street, $12,500.

For Mrs. Henrietta H. Farquhar, six-room furnished bungalow on West Thirtieth street, $4000; five-room bungalow at No. 642 North Manhattan place for William Reed, $3250; for Mrs. J. W. Peacock, residence at No. 1819 South Manhattan place, $9000; for H. C. Hollwedel, lot on Sunset boulevard near Edgemont, $1500; ten-room residence at Twenty-fourth and Arlington for Mr. Robertson of El Paso, Tex., $12,500; for Carleton R. Bainbridge, lot on Raymond near Thirtieth, $2500; for Mrs. Arnott, one-half acre, Wilshire boulevard and McClellen, $2250; for J. W. Kane to P. L. Darling, seven-room bungalow, No. 820 Coronado Terrace, $2500; for Howard A. Miller to J. W. Kane, No. 819 Hubbard street, $3000.

CASH FOR FINE HOME.

Eastern Manufacturer Buys Sightly Place on Vermont Avenue.

George W. Houk, a millionaire manufacturer of Buffalo, N. Y., has purchased from Phil H. Lyon the latter's twelve-room residence at No. 2444 Inverness avenue, Hillhurst Park. The house is in the English domestic style and occupies a lot 200x250 feet in size, overlooking the whole of the Hollywood district. C. C. C. Tatum acted as agent in the transaction, which is understood to have involved a cash consideration of $38,000.

The dwelling was built by Mr. Lyon as a home, but for business reasons the former owner had to take up his residence in San Francisco. The purchaser, who is engaged in the manufacture of wire automobile wheels, will make his permanent home in Los Angeles. Mr. Houk is the owner of a 630-acre orange and lemon property known as the "Red Top Mountain Ranch," near Fallbrook, in San Diego county.

HAS METAL CONTRACT.

To the J. Rosen Cornice Works of this city has been awarded the contract for the metal windows on the new Ville de Paris Building at Seventh and Olive streets. The same firm has the contract for the metal windows and frames of the Edison Building at Third and Broadway, the metal work of the two ten-story buildings for M. J. Connell on Los Angeles street between Seventh and Eighth, and for the Haggerty Building on Grand avenue near Seventh.

BELVEDERE HEIGHTS.

Sales at Belvedere Heights for the past week are reported by the Janss Investment Company as follows: To C. M. Woolsley, lot, $650; to Melvin B. Blythe, lot, $750; to A. G. Johnston, lot, $550; to M. Just, lot, $350; to C. E. Kane, five-room bungalow, $1950; to E. Thompson, three-room bungalow, $1100; to A. Stone, five-room house, $2250; to E. S. Gregory, three lots, $1800; to J. D. Horner, lot, $700, and to J. W. Shipman, lot, $750. The company announces that it will soon start ten more bungalows in the subdivision.

FIRM TO MOVE.

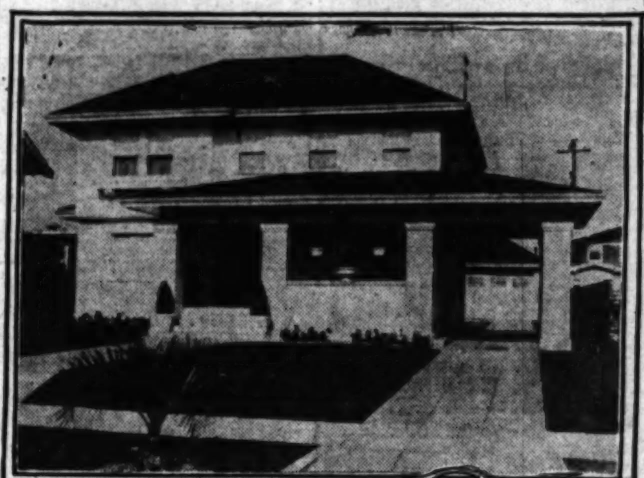
Spring-street Clothiers Lease Store at Corner of Sixth and Hill.

After nearly ten years in business in the same block on Spring street, or for the entire life of the firm to date, Webb-Fisher & Co., men's clothiers, have leased new quarters on the ground floor of the Hollingsworth Building at Sixth and Hill streets. The firm will move to the new location on July 1.

The store secured is just off the lobby of the Hollingsworth Building, with an entrance into the lobby, as well as Hill street. Extensive alterations will be made to meet the requirements of the tenants. The lease was closed by F. W. Kadletz, manager of the leasing department of W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.

TO ENLARGE PLANT.

A two-story brick office building, 100x110 feet in size, is to be built by the General Petroleum Company on the site of its plant at Vernon during the present summer. Plans for the structure are now being drawn by L. H. Hibbard and H. B. Cody of this city. The building, it is understood, will cost about $55,000.



No. 326 South Oxford.

No. 2444 Inverness avenue.

Attractive places that have just changed hands.

The Inverness residence was sold last week through the agency of C. C. C. Tatum. The Janss Investment Company handled the sale of the other house.

At First Hand.

TO STUDY RICH LAND DOMAIN.

LARGE PARTY WILL VISIT ANTELOPE VALLEY.

County Officials and Members of Los Angeles Business and Civic Organizations to Tour Rapidly Developing Territory Across the Mountains.

Members of the Board of Supervisors and the County Highway Commission, together with representatives from a number of the leading business and civic organizations of Los Angeles, will spend Saturday and Sunday, May 26 and 27, touring the Antelope Valley as guests of the Antelope Valley Chamber of Commerce. The excursion is planned for the double purpose of promoting the good roads movement in the valley and showing the leaders in business and political life in this city the wonderful strides in development being made in the vast area just across the mountains in the northern end of Los Angeles county.

The party which will be composed of invited guests only, will leave Los Angeles Friday afternoon, May 25, in ten touring cars piloted by Antelope Valley business men. The start will be made from the Mortgage Guarantee Building, No. 626 South Spring street, promptly at 3 o'clock. The excursionists have been asked to meet in the rear of the ground floor of the building half an hour earlier in order that necessary seating arrangements can be made and no time lost.

The fleet of automobiles will follow the Mint Canyon route beyond Newhall Pass, arriving at Palmdale in time for dinner. This will be followed by a meeting, to which all the ranchers and orchardists in the vicinity have been invited, and at which the need for good roads in the valley and the means to be employed in getting them will be discussed by several speakers, including Harry Lee Martin, Russ Avery and W. C. Potchner. The party will spend the night at Palmdale.

Saturday will be spent in a tour taking in the Little Rock and Big Rock districts, the Llano colony, the Wilsona, Redmond and Roosevelt districts. A number of the valley's notable ranches will be visited. The excursionists will have dinner at Lancaster, where, also, the night will be spent. At Lancaster a meeting similar in purpose to that at Palmdale will be held.

Sunday morning the party will be taken to the poppy fields of the Willow Springs district and thence on to the Fairmount reservoir of the Los Angeles Aqueduct. The del Sur section will then be visited, after which several ranches closer to Lancaster will be inspected. Following a chicken dinner at Lancaster, the return trip will begin, the plan being to get the party back to Los Angeles at 6:30 o'clock Saturday evening.

Those invited in addition to the county officials mentioned will include three members each from the Los Angeles Realty Board, the Automobile Club of Southern California, the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association and the Municipal League. Arrangements on behalf of the Antelope Valley Chamber of Commerce are being made by George S. Marygold and E. C. Bates, president and secretary, respectively, of that organization, the local offices of which are at No. 324 Wilcox Building.

TO HANDLE LOANS.

C. A. Saint, for the past seven years connected with the France Investment Company, is now associated with the loan department of R. A. Rowan & Co.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

SOME BARGAINS IN HOUSES

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

315 SOUTH OCCIDENTAL BOULEVARD.
Lot 100x150. An architectural masterpiece and the show place of this exclusive boulevard. Fourteen spacious rooms. $40,000.
1734 BUCKINGHAM ROAD, Lafayette Square.
Lot 60x146. Magnificent white-plastered, tile-roof 14-room residence, beautifully finished and decorated. Price reduced from $21,000 to $18,500.
1744 BUCKINGHAM ROAD, Lafayette Square.
Lot 60x146. Charming ten-room colonial residence, occupied by owner. Can be purchased furnished. Price reduced from $18,500 to $12,000. "Unfurnished."
1738 BUCKINGHAM ROAD, Lafayette Square.
Lot 60x146. A typical California acme. Complete in every detail. Twelve rooms, four baths, large garage with chauffeur's quarters. Price reduced from $20,000 to $17,500.
907 WESTCHESTER PLACE.
Lot 55x130. A rare opportunity to buy this beautiful new home of eight large rooms, finished in old ivory. A real gem. Price reduced from $10,000 to $8000.
1749 NORTH MARIPOSA AVENUE.
Lot 50x135. Seven-room chalet bungalow, finished in solid mahogany and old ivory. The most desirable bungalow district in Los Angeles. Price reduced from $5500 to $5250.

All of the above properties are new and can be seen at any time, or call Mr. Hall, at our office.

ATLAS BUILDING COMPANY,
10628. 911 Haas Bldg. Bdwy. [illegible]

—FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE SECTION
Three Brand-new
"CHAPMAN-BUILT"
White Plaster Homes

One of the three new high-class houses, ready for occupancy.
Several others nearing completion.

Years of strict adherence to the highest principles of building have made the term "CHAPMAN-BUILT" HOUSES the recognized standard of dependable construction. Every house artistically designed and superbly decorated. Newest features incorporated.

Chapman Lots are Insured against an invasion of all commercial enterprises. Phone for appointment to inspect these fine homes.

CHAS. C. & S. J. CHAPMAN CO.,
Sixth and Normandie.
Wilshire 3780. Home 56319.

WE CAN
Furnish You Money
DRAW YOUR PLANS AND ERECT YOUR BUILDING,
BUNGALOW, HOUSE, FLAT, APARTMENT OR STORE, AT THE MINIMUM OF COST AND GIVE YOU THE MAXIMUM OF VALUE IN PERMANENCY, QUALITY AND DESIGN.

J. A. SCHWARZ CONSTRUCTION CO.
Contractors and Builders,
1002 Van Nuys Bldg.
A1904. Main 297.

FOR ECONOMY,
DURABILITY AND COMFORT,
Erect Your Building of Hollow Tile.

We know how. Our experience enables us to obtain the best results at a minimum of expense.
If interested, call or write.

MAINE BUILDING & INVESTMENT COMPANY,
407-411 Thorpe Bldg.,
A4719. Los Angeles, Cal. Main 9466.

Only Once
in a Great While

Does the opportunity present itself to secure a bargain like to this magnificent Wilshire residence.

Now $11,750

Situated on a large lot, 60x150, on a paved street, just a block north of the boulevard. The interior of 10 large rooms are handsomely finished and artistically decorated Has four sunny bedrooms, sleeping porch, 3 bathrooms, vacuum cleaning system, etc. Garage for 2 cars, fine lawn and lots of shrubbery and flowers. Everything complete to the smallest detail.

The house was built for a home and will stand the most critical investigation. It's a bargain of merit. Call Monday for particulars.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
FOURTH FLOOR HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.
HILL ST. AT SIXTH
MAIN 6760
10777

CLASSIFIED INDEX.

REAL ESTATE SECTION—PART V.

	Page.	Col.
FOR SALE—Houses	2-3	1-8, 1
CONTRACTORS, BUILDERS	3	2
FOR SALE—City Lots and Lands	3	2-4
FOR SALE—Acreage for Subdivision	3	4
FOR SALE—Business Property	3	4-5
FOR SALE—Income Property	3	5-7
FOR SALE—Industrial Property	3	7
FOR SALE—Real Estate, Miscellaneous	3	7
SUBURBAN PROPERTY	3-4	7-8, 1-3
HOLLYWOOD	4	3-4
PASADENA	4	4
BEACH PROPERTY	4	4-5
HARBOR PROPERTY	4	5
FOR SALE—Country Property	4-5	5-8, 1-3
FOR SALE—Mountain and Canyon Property	5	3
SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY	5	3
IMPERIAL VALLEY	5	3-4
COACHELLA VALLEY	5	4
PALO VERDE VALLEY	5	4
SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY	5	4
OWENS RIVER LAND	5	4
SAN DIEGO	5	4
EASTERN AND NORTHERN	5	4-6
GOVERNMENT LANDS	5	6
OIL PROPERTY	5	6
FOR SALE—Lemon and Orange Groves	5-6	7-8, 1
FOR SALE—Poultry Ranches	6	1
HOTELS, LODGING-HOUSES	6	1-3
FOR SALE—Apartment-houses	6	3-4
FOR SALE—Furnished Flats	6	4
FOR SALE—Apartment and Flat Property	6	4
FOR EXCHANGE—Real Estate	6-7	4-7, 1-6
BUSINESS INVESTMENTS	7	6
BUSINESS CHANCES	7-8	6-8, 1-5
BUSINESS CHANCES—Wanted	8	5
MONEY TO LOAN	8	5-8
MONEY WANTED	8-9	8, 1-5
STOCKS AND BONDS	9	5-6
STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS	9	6
MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS	9	6
FOR SALE—Miscellaneous	9-10	6-8, 1
BILLIARD TABLES	10	2
AUCTIONS	10	2
FOR SALE—Furniture	10	2-3
OFFICE FIXTURES	10	3-4

Realty Liners.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—

GILES & LAACK,
600-10 HAAS BLDG.,
BROADWAY AT SEVENTH STREET.
60549. BDWY. 2556.

$5850.

A SNAP NEAR FIGUEROA AND PICO.

2-STORY HOME ON BOND ST., JUST SOUTH OF PICO. BOND STREET IS 4 SHORT BLOCKS WEST OF FIGUEROA. HOUSE HAS 8 ROOMS AND IS IN GOOD CONDITION. A GOOD HOME. EAST FRONT 50-FOOT LOT. A DECIDED BARGAIN.

GILES & LAACK,
600-10 HAAS BLDG.,
BROADWAY AT SEVENTH STREET.
60549. BDWY. 2556.

$7500.

A TRUE COLONIAL.

WHILE THERE IS NO ONE SETTLED TYPE OF AMERICAN ARCHITECTURE, THE COLONIAL HAS COME DOWN TO US FROM OUR EARLIEST SETTLERS, AND THE DESIGNER OF THIS HOME HAD THE HAPPY FACULTY OF ADAPTING THE DIGNITY AND CLASSIC BEAUTY OF THIS FAVORED STYLE TO MODERN DEMANDS AND SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CLIMATE WITHOUT LOSING ONE BIT OF ITS CHARM OR CHARACTER. THE EIGHT ROOMS ARE EXQUISITELY FINISHED IN HARDWOODS AND OLD IVORY. EVERY CONCEIVABLE CONVENIENCE FOR YOUR COMFORT HAS BEEN INCORPORATED IN THE HOUSE, AND IF YOU WANT SOMETHING DECIDEDLY INDIVIDUAL, THIS PLACE WILL APPEAL TO YOU STRONGLY.

GILES & LAACK,
600-10 HAAS BLDG.,
BROADWAY AT SEVENTH STREET.
60549. BDWY. 2556.

$8000.

A WHITE BEAUTY.

THIS 8-ROOM COLONIAL, ON A 50-FOOT EAST FRONT LOT, IS SITUATED IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT AND ONLY HALF A BLOCK FROM THE SIXTH ST. CAR LINE. IT IS COMPLETE TO THE SMALLEST DETAIL. HAS OAK FLOORS THROUGHOUT, GAS FURNACE, RUUD HEATER, GARAGE, ETC. IN FACT, IT IS A DAINTY, COMFORTABLE HOME AND WELL WORTH YOUR TIME TO INVESTIGATE IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A RESIDENCE ABOUT THIS PRICE. PHONE US FOR AN APPOINTMENT.

GILES & LAACK,
600-10 HAAS BLDG.,
BROADWAY AT SEVENTH STREET.
60549. BDWY. 2556.

$8000.

ALVARADO STREET BARGAIN.

SITUATED BETWEEN TENTH AND ELEVENTH STREETS, THIS 9-ROOM RESIDENCE IS JUST LIKE A NEW HOUSE. BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED INSIDE. LARGE LIVING-ROOM, LIBRARY, DINING-ROOM, BREAKFAST-ROOM AND KITCHEN DOWNSTAIRS; 3 BEAUTIFUL SLEEPING ROOMS AND MODERN BATH ON SECOND FLOOR. LOT IS 46X150 AND WORTH THE PRICE QUOTED FOR THE COMPLETE PROPERTY. EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE. CAN BE HAD FOR $50 PER MONTH TO JANUARY 1. THIS IS A GOOD ONE!

GILES & LAACK,
600-10 HAAS BLDG.,
BROADWAY AT SEVENTH STREET.
60549. BDWY. 2556.

$11,000.

WEST ADAMS BARGAIN.

BUILT FOR A HOME AND DESIGNED BY ONE OF OUR LEADING ARCHITECTS. THIS DELIGHTFUL PLACE CONTAINS 8 ROOMS, SLEEPING PORCH AND 2 BATHS AND SHOWER. LOCATED ON A HIGH ELEVATED EAST FRONT 75-FOOT LOT WITHIN A HALF BLOCK OF WEST ADAMS ST., AND SURROUNDED BY THE FINEST HOMES IN LOS ANGELES. THE LIVING-ROOM IS 18x27, FINISHED IN NATURAL BIRCH, AS IS THE DINING-ROOM. BUILT FOR A REAL HOME, AS EVERY DETAIL ABOUT THE PLACE WILL TELL YOU. THE OWNER NEEDS A LARGER HOUSE AND IS WILLING TO SELL THIS FOR MUCH LESS THAN ACTUAL COST. LET US SHOW YOU THIS PROPERTY.

GILES & LAACK,
600-10 HAAS BLDG.,
BROADWAY AT SEVENTH STREET.
BDWY. 2556.

FOR SALE—

EAST FRONT.

WILSHIRE SECTION.

BY OWNER.

FOR $8600. JUST COMPLETED.

Two-story Colonial, finished in old ivory and mahogany; living-room 17x28 with colonial mantel; dining-room exceptionally fine; breakfast room with corner buffets, most complete cabinet kitchen, all built-in features. Automatic water heater. Large bedroom downstairs, with connecting bath, and three upstairs, two which are 16x27. Bathroom upstairs has tile floor and tile side walls, with shower bath. Closets all very large. Decorations and fixtures of the very best and latest designs. Hardwood floors throughout. Furnace heat; large garage; terraced lot. You will have to see this house to appreciate what I am offering. Located at 127 N. Manhattan.

IRA A. MARSHALL,
Phone 568356.

FOR SALE—

HARVARD BOULEVARD.
WAS $22,000, NOW $18,000.

2301 South Harvard blvd., southwest corner 22nd, only a step from Berkeley Square, in the most beautiful thoroughfare in Los Angeles. New white cement colonial home of 9 rooms and 2 baths; green tile roof. Lot 80x160. Investigate and be convinced that we are offering the biggest bargain in this city. Open from 2 to 5 daily till sold.

H. R. KELLS, MGR.,
HOUSE & LOT DEPARTMENT,
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
403 South Hill street.
10745, Main 8040.

FOR SALE—

To someone wanting a fine home at the beach I offer a well built 9-room house at Santa Monica, that will sell $1000 of its real value to get money or clear amount on which I can borrow. Never advertised before. Worth $8000.

One of the most beautiful homes in ALHAMBRA, 12 rooms, 6 bedrooms, lot 100x250 feet, garage for three cars, orchard and shade trees. Fine lawn and flowers. Owner wants smaller house in L. A. and can make it right. Worth $13,000.

CHARLES A. TURNER CO.,
608 Van Nuys Bldg. Bdy. 3450.

FOR SALE—NORTH WILSHIRE SACRIFICE.
$9000 chalet for $5750.

Brand new 8-room Swiss chalet finished in mahogany and oak, paneled in design, artistic and good construction, beautiful grounds; ly clear deal, and fully worth $9000. Will at a big loss. FRANK D. TATUM & CO., Main 176; F2155.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—

WELL-BUILT RESIDENCES.
WELL-BUILT RESIDENCES.

IN VERY CHOICE LOCATIONS.
IN VERY CHOICE LOCATIONS.
IN VERY CHOICE LOCATIONS.

$12,000.
$12,000.
$12,000.

ARTISTIC ST. ANDREWS PLACE HOME. MOST BEAUTIFUL 11 ROOMS. AMONG OTHER FINE HOMES.

The reception room is paneled 6 feet high in curly birch, beautiful staircase, large living-room paneled and finished in genuine mahogany; also the den is paneled and finished in mahogany, dining-room in quarter sawed oak, large bathrooms; very large bedchambers; the lighting fixtures are of the best; this beautiful home is just north of Wilshire Blvd. and among the finest homes; automatic heater, furnace, double garage, fine lawn and flowers in front and rear. Lot 60x150.

$16,000.
$16,000.
$16,000.

THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME FINISHED IN QUARTER-SAWED WHITE OAK AND GENUINE TABASCO MAHOGANY.

Modern well built 12-room residence just north of Wilshire boulevard. Has every modern built-in feature. Very large living-room with fine large mantel, open fireplace. The dining-room is bright and cheerful, has paneled walls, built-in buffet, plate glass windows; large library, fine breakfast-room, which has windows on three sides. Well arranged kitchen with butler's pantry, tiled sink, etc. Well arranged bedchambers, very large closets, 2 fine baths. Highly improved grounds, double garage. This is a good buy and among expensive and well kept homes. Lot 60x150.

$22,000.
$22,000.
$22,000.

FINISHED IN QUARTER-SAWED OAK AND MAHOGANY. LARGE GROUNDS. FINE SHRUBS, FLOWERS, ETC.

Large 2-story 12-room residence on a large corner lot close to Wilshire boulevard, and among some of the finest homes in the Wilshire district. Very large rooms, finished in the finest hardwood; fine mantels, plate-glass windows, double floors, fine large wide stairway. The dining-room is very large, fine large wide buffet with cut glass doors; the library has lots of windows, built-in bookcases and writing desks, large, light, airy bedchambers, sleeping porch, 3 large tiled bathrooms, also shower bath; large double garage, cement basement, furnace; heater, etc. Lot 60x150. This is one of the show places in the Wilshire district.

J. B. ALTHOUSE,
Suite 603-604 Story Bldg.,
Sixth and Broadway.
Home F4175. Phones: Bdwy. 4245.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

NOT SIMPLY AS A DISCOUNT, BUT AS A SACRIFICE AND ON VERY EASY TERMS.

Less than one block from Wilshire boulevard, highest ground, magnificent mountain view, highly restricted neighborhood, in the midst of most attractive homes, near four car lines and only 15 minutes from business center, being

698 WESTMORELAND AVENUE, BETWEEN WILSHIRE BLVD. AND 7TH STREET.

Now ready for occupancy.

New 2-story cement plaster house having 10 rooms. Every conceivable modern appointment, including furnace and 3 baths.

MAIN ROOMS FINISHED IN MAHOGANY, HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT. HAND DECORATIONS IN OIL.

Large lot with double garage.

Get off West Sixth street car at Westmoreland, then walk nearly two blocks south, or by auto go out Seventh street or Wilshire boulevard to Westmoreland.

Open for inspection 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2 to 5 p.m. daily except Sunday.

WHY CONTINUE TO PAY RENT WHEN YOU CAN THUS OWN YOUR OWN HOME?

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE SECTION.

BY OWNER, $5500.

TERMS.

JUST COMPLETED, 7-ROOM COLONIAL

bungalow, finished in old ivory and mahogany; living-room 16x24, with large fireplace across end; French doors to patio from dining-room and breakfast room; beautiful large buffet; complete cabinet kitchen; woodstone drainboard, hardwood floors throughout; decorations something out of the ordinary; bathroom large and complete, with 6-foot mirror; furnace, garage and driveway; terraced lot on high ground; fine street, sewer in; no assessments; let me show you this place.

IRA A. MARSHALL,
Phone 568356.

FOR SALE—

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE.
BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE BLVD. PROPERTY.
SACRIFICED FOR LESS THAN $25,000.

LOCATED ON THE HIGHEST SPOT ON WILSHIRE BLVD., SURROUNDED BY THE MOST EXPENSIVE HOMES IN THE CITY. VERY CLOSE TO WESTLAKE PARK, AND NEAR THE PROPOSED 12-STORY NEW BRYSON HOTEL AND APARTMENTS, TO COST OVER A MILLION DOLLARS. THE HOUSE CONTAINS TEN LARGE ROOMS, INCLUDING LIVING-ROOM, LIBRARY, DINING-ROOM, BREAKFAST-ROOM, KITCHEN, AND A LARGE GLASSED-IN SUN ROOM DOWNSTAIRS. ON THE SECOND FLOOR ARE FOUR LARGE BEDROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH; ONE LARGE ROOM ON THIRD FLOOR. HARDWOOD FLOORS, ETC. CEMENT BASEMENT WITH FURNACE. LARGE GARAGE. ABUNDANCE OF TREES, SHRUBS, ETC. LOT IS 75x165, AND IS UNRESTRICTED. GROUND ALONE WORTH MORE THAN PRICE THIS HOME CAN BE SOLD FOR. SEE MR. NORWOOD, MGR. HOUSE AND LOT DEPT., ROBERT MARSH & COMPANY, MAIN 5045. 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10175.

FOR SALE—

ONLY $2800.

THIS DANDY SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW IS LOCATED NEAR MANUAL ARTS HIGH SCHOOL. CLOSE TO SANTA BARBARA AVE. AND ONLY A FEW DOORS FROM CAR. THE LOT IS 50x150. ALL IMPROVEMENTS IN AND PAID FOR. A CEMENT PORCH ACROSS THE ENTIRE FRONT OPENS TO LIVING-ROOM WITH BIG FIREPLACE AND ALL BUILT-IN FEATURES. A LARGE DINING-ROOM WITH BEAUTIFUL BUFFET AND BIG BAY WINDOW; A DUTCH BLUE BREAKFAST-ROOM FINISHED IN WHITE ENAMEL WITH LOTS OF WINDOWS. THE KITCHEN HAS EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE; TWO LARGE BEDROOMS WITH VENTILATED CLOTHES CLOSETS, CONVENIENTLY LOCATED TO A PERFECT BATH WITH ALL BUILT-IN FEATURES. THIS BUNGALOW IS ONLY TWO YEARS OLD AND WAS BUILT BY THE PRESENT OWNER FOR HIS HOME. IT IS WORTH $4000, BUT HE IS SACRIFICING FOR ONLY $2800, AS HE MUST SELL AT ONCE. WE CAN ARRANGE TERMS. SEE MR. HOLDEN, MGR. BUNGALOW DEPT., ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10175; MAIN 5045.

FOR SALE—

NOT QUITE COMPLETED.
BEAUTIFUL NEW COLONIAL
CHOICEST NORTH WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
WORTH $9000—OWNER SELLS FOR $6750.

Probably one of the handsomest Colonial homes you have ever seen; spacious living-room in figured gum with stately Colonial fireplace and Georgian windows; dining-room in ivory enamel paneling with arched doorway to latticed arbor and tea terrace; library in selected southern gum, bookcases in beveled plate glass; breakfast-room with eastern exposure in ivory and old rose; convenient kitchen in white enamel and tile; automatic water heater, furnace heat, 2 open fireplaces. Upstairs: 4 large bedrooms and sleeping porch, tiled bathroom with shower; immense old-fashioned attic. The Colonial lighting fixtures and wall coverings all of correct Colonial design and selected without regard to cost. All modern appointments; large garage. Owner will sell for $6750, no commission. Take W. 7th st. (Heliotrope drive) cars to Edgemont, walk north to 916. MR. DEWAR will be at the premises all day Sunday and afternoons on week days, or ring 10757 during the week and owner will call with auto.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—AN UNUSUAL AND MOST ATTRACTIVE HOME LOCATED IN THE FAMOUS PALISADES DISTRICT OF SANTA MONICA, JUST ONE BLOCK FROM THE OCEAN FRONT, LOT 106½x218, HIGHLY IMPROVED WITH LAWNS, FLOWERS, FRUITS, SHRUBS, ROSE GARDENS, PERGOLA, FOUNTAIN, ETC. THE HOUSE IS OF BRICK CONSTRUCTION AND CONTAINS 8 ROOMS, 4 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHROOMS. THE INTERIOR IS FINISHED IN MAHOGANY, CIRCASSIAN WALNUT, AND WHITE ENAMEL. HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT. FURNACE, RUUD HEATER, DOUBLE GARAGE, CHAUFFEUR'S ROOM AND BATH. PRICE $16,500, MORTGAGE $7500. WILL CONSIDER PASADENA, SOUTH PASADENA, OR LOS ANGELES PROPERTY. MIGHT TAKE MORE THAN ONE PIECE PROVIDED TOTAL INCUMBRANCE DOES NOT EXCEED SAME AMOUNT. FOR FULL PARTICULARS SEE MR. M'COY, WITH ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10175; MAIN 5045.

FOR SALE—

WHITE PLASTER SACRIFICE.

$8750—This newly-finished 9-room plaster house, just off Wilshire boulevard, is one of the best bargains in city today. Finished in choice mahogany and oak. Four sleeping rooms, tiled bath, with shower. First floor hand decorated. Garage, furnace, etc., all conveniences, just completed, never lived in. At present price of material and labor could not be duplicated for anything like the price. Glad to show this property at your convenience.

ARTHUR S. BARKER,
Main 2252. 506 Trust and Savings Bldg. F4270.

FOR SALE—$35,000, CEMENT COUNTRY home, 15 rooms, lot 281x225, beautiful grounds. Owner will consider good trade. STEELE & HADLEY, 406 Grant Bldg. Main 5372.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE RESIDENCE.

I have just completed one of the handsomest homes to be found in the city; interior decorations, fixtures, lines, etc., in perfect harmony with the interior architecture. Location superb, commanding a view of the entire city, including the big downtown buildings, Hollywood section and the mountains from Old Baldy to the sea. Within close walking distance of two of the best institutions of learning in Los Angeles, the new Marlborough and the new L. A. High. Block and half from Wilshire Blvd. and Windsor square, the highest class residence section of the new subdivisions. A block from street car. More homes of the better class have been erected within 2 blocks of this place within the past six months than in any other similar size territory in the city. Owner built for a home, but has changed his mind. Splendidly constructed by day labor, from bottom to top and guaranteed to stand the most critical inspection. Not the cheap, shoddy kind often built for sale only. Large lot, 62 feet front, set to lawn, both front and rear, and high-class shrubbery. All wires in underground conduits, preventing marring back yard, and automatic water sprinkling system. Every room, with one exception, leading to a balcony or terrace, with long French glass doors. All walls and terraces laid in Colonial red brick, herringbone style, on top of 4 inches of concrete and last forever. Handsome, two-story garage for two cars and complete living-rooms above. Large, light basement, with water heater and furnace. Beautiful colonial paneled center hall, decorated in gold, ivory and mahogany, with winding stairway to third story. Dining-room paneled to ceiling and decorated in silver, with silver candelabra to match. Living-room 16x31, finished in gold and ivory with marble, sculptured mantel and candelabra to match. Fine conservatory connected therewith. Also terraces on three sides. Library and breakfast rooms, both very large and handsomely finished. Butler's pantry, kitchen and private stairway leading from center hall. Five bedrooms and three baths on second floor, including maid's apartment. Shower baths and base tubs. All rooms finely finished and decorated, with indirect lighting fixtures to match. Large room on third floor, 15x40, nicely finished, with polished floor for dancing and billiards. Situated 838 Lorraine Blvd., across from Windsor Square. Open for inspection. Price $13,450, if sold within next few days. Cash $4450, balance may run. Regular commission. Owner, A. V. PERKINSON, 412 W. 6th st., Rm. 1405. Bdwy. 106.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.

PLANS BY ONE OF LOS ANGELES' BEST ARCHITECTS AND BUILT BY MY OWN BUILDERS. AN ARCHITECTURAL BEAUTY AND SUBSTANTIALLY BUILT. OWING TO CERTAIN CIRCUMSTANCES WILL SELL FOR VERY MUCH LESS THAN ACTUAL VALUE AND ON LIBERAL TERMS IF SOLD SOON.

New two-story cement plaster Colonial house having 10 rooms. Every conceivable modern appointment, including furnace and 3 baths, (2 having tile floors and wainscoting) besides shower.

MAIN ROOMS FINISHED IN MAHOGANY, HARDWOOD FLOORS AND MAHOGANY DOORS THROUGHOUT. ARTISTIC HAND DECORATIONS IN OIL ON CANVAS. FIXTURES OF LATEST DESIGNS AND FINEST QUALITY.

Large east front corner lot with double garage. Street paved, sewer in and all assessments paid.

Highly restricted district, in the midst of most attractive homes. Convenient to two lines of cars, being

301 ST. ANDREWS PLACE.

Open for inspection 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2 to 5 p.m. daily except Sunday.

Get off West Sixth street car corner Third and Gramercy, then walk east one block, or by auto go out Wilshire blvd. to St. Andrews place, then north to above number.

No admittance except between the hours named. Mrs. Campbell, owner.

FOR SALE—
$6750. $6750.
25 PER CENT. LESS THAN COST.
FINE WILSHIRE HOME.

Beautiful home, near Wilshire boulevard and Western ave.; cost over $9000; must be sold.

Here is an opportunity to buy an excellent home at a real bargain. House has 9 rooms and cement basement, with furnace, double garage, abundance of flowers, fruits, etc. Lot 60x140, on street of fine homes. There is nothing in Wilshire to compare with this big value. See us before it is too late.

MR. WALTER or MR. PHEBUS,
Wilshire 1581. 3700 Wilshire blvd. 56552.

FINEST HOME IN WILSHIRE
$13,500. FOR THE PRICE. $13,500.

New 9-room white plastered home of most artistic design and substantial construction, in the heart of the Wilshire district. Piano finished mahogany throughout; excellent arrangement. Lot 60x150, with double garage, flower garden, etc. You will like this place more than any other. Let us show you.

See MR. WALTER or MR. PHEBUS,
3700 Wilshire blvd., corner Serrano.
Wilshire 1581. 56552.

FOR SALE—

$2300—WORTH $2850.
GRAY CHALET BUNGALOW.
Situated Near Vermont ave.

Why pay rent when you can buy this modern chalet bungalow with your rent money? There are five cosy comfortable rooms, modern with hardwood floors, etc.; living and dining-rooms separated by archway and bookcases; two bedrooms in white enamel; large closets; bath also in white enamel, equipped with latest and best fixtures; rooms conveniently reached by center hall which has large linen closets. The white enamel cabinet kitchen has woodstone sinkboard and an abundance of bins and cabinets; screen porch has laundry tubs. 50 ft. lot; flowers, lawn, palms and trees in; shed for small car. Think of getting all this for small payment as matter of good faith and $20 month for balance. Property clear and guaranteed title given. SALES DEPARTMENT OPEN SUNDAY TILL NOON.

L. A. INVESTMENT CO., BUILDERS,
Second floor, Investment Building.
60127. Broadway at Eighth. Main 5647.

FOR SALE—

$5250. $5250. $5250.

Here is something that is a genuine sacrifice. Absolutely worth $9000. Southwest corner, 52½x150, double house, two-story, 11 rooms, garage for four cars. At present it is a comfortable home or good rental property, for the future a real investment or apartment site. High ground, right in town, at Pico. Investigate this at once, it's worth your while.

H. R. KELLS, MGR.,
HOUSE & LOT DEPARTMENT,
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
403 South Hill street.
10745, Main 8040.

FOR SALE—

$5350—EXTRAORDINARY BUY—$5350.
READ THIS.
WILSHIRE HOME WORTH $8500.

Nine rooms, nearly new, three blocks north of the boulevard, asphalt street, two baths, shower, four bedrooms with lavatories, sleeping porch, den, breakfast room, maid's room; living and dining rooms, basement, etc.; garage; fine high lot, beautiful view. This is one of those rare bargains in a modern home well located. Quick action imperative. H. R. KELLS, 403 South Hill st. 10745, Main 8040.

FOR SALE—$3300.
TO SETTLE ESTATE.

8-room modern bungalow, Third avenue near Jefferson street. Hardwood floors; den, desk, etc.; breakfast-room, built-in buffet; large L.R. and D.R. mantle, bookcases, buffet, etc.; 2 bedrooms, large closets, dressing-room, full length mirror, large dresser and closet; fine bath, hall, linen closet; cabinet kitchen, screen porch and laundry, 8x28 feet; red sandstone and cement porch, all inclosed in glass; walks and shed; grounds highly improved.

Agents list. $3300 cash.
Executors, 2822 WEST JEFFERSON ST.
Phone W1578.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER AND BUILDER, TWO elegant new 7-room bungalows in very best residence district of Southwest, close in, on wide paved street and surrounded by beautiful homes. Two blocks west of Vermont ave., on 42nd st. Nos. 1144 and 1150, strictly high-class and artistically perfect. Inside finish and harmony a wonder to all who see them. Remember, we are going to sell and no reasonable offer will be turned down. Buy of owner and save commission. If you are a buyer, have real money and want something absolutely perfect and up-to-the-minute, see these today. The price, location and quality will appeal to you. Remember the location, 1144 and 1150 WEST 42ND STREET. PHONE 26480.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE RESIDENCE.
ONLY $8500.

THIS BEAUTIFUL HOUSE CONTAINING EIGHT ROOMS AND TWO BATHS IS LOCATED JUST NORTH OF WILSHIRE BOULEVARD AND WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF WESTLAKE PARK, IS BEING SACRIFICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE. THE HOUSE IS MODERN AND GROUNDS ARE BEAUTIFUL. LOT ALONE WORTH $7000. THIS HOME IS BEING OFFERED FOR THE RIDICULOUSLY LOW SUM OF $8500. CALL H. G. NORWOOD, MGR., HOUSE AND LOT DEPT., ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. MAIN 5045; 10175.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — SPLENDIDLY built home of 11 rooms, hardwood floors throughout, 2 stories, oil furnace, fine garage with sleeping quarters, beautiful yard, flowers, fruit trees, etc., on high ground on South Orange Grove Blvd., Pasadena. Home too large for family on account of death and some being away on business. Will sell cheap for cash or will consider small bungalow in A-1 neighborhood in Pasadena or South Pasadena and cash. This is an unusual opportunity and may be inspected by arrangement with the administrator, W. F. ABBE, P. O. Box 1455, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—920 SOUTH CARONDELET ST. Apartment or hotel site, present improvements good. Substantial two-story house, one seven and two three-room apartments, producing good income on price. Large lot, unrestricted. High sightly location. Will interest buyer who wants present income and first class surroundings. See owner on premises.

FOR SALE—
REAL SACRIFICE—HIGH-CLASS PROPERTIES.

Figueroa st., north of 27th st., improved, modern ten-room house; large lot. Bargain at $8500.

Grand View, south of Ninth st., improved with two modern 7-room houses; lot, 50x150 feet. Sacrifice at $9000. NEIL DURFLINGER, 211 Story Bldg. 62791. Broadway 4841.

FOR SALE—REAL SACRIFICE, BEAUTIFUL ARtistic bungalow home, lot highly improved, southeast corner Budlong-49th, at park, library and near Manual Arts School. 65858.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—

NEW 9-ROOM WHITE PLASTERED HOME. FINISHED IN MAHOGANY AND WHITE ENAMEL.

Seven-foot concrete walk leads to wide concrete porch which extends across entire front of house from the porch. Spacious entrance opening to large reception hall, stairs lead from hall to upper portion of house. The living-room is very large with beautiful tile mantel and hearth. Mantel shelf extends clear across room. The dining-room is paneled in mahogany with heavy plate rail and one of the most beautiful massive built-in buffets. French doors open on to side porch from this room. These three rooms, reception hall, living-room and dining-room are all richly finished in mahogany. The breakfast-room is large, finished in white enamel and has a very pretty sideboard built-in extending across one side. A door opens onto side porch. The kitchen is compact and complete with all the latest built-in features. There are five bedrooms including a maid's room downstairs, four large bedrooms upstairs with very large closets, built-in dressers and large windows. Space is too limited to go into all the details of this property, but it is a beautiful complete modern home and should be seen by all who are contemplating buying such a property. It commands a view of the city and mountains that cannot be surpassed. Price only $7000. Terms. Call Vermont 140; 79814, or Main 988; F6015.

ANGELES MESA LAND CO., 433 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

FOR $3000 LESS THAN ACTUAL VALUE AND ON EASY TERMS. ONLY ½ BLOCK NORTH OF W. SIXTH ST. CAR LINE, HIGH GROUND AND VERY BEST NEIGHBORHOOD, BEING

532 SOUTH GRAMERCY PLACE.

New, 2-story cement-plaster house, having ten rooms. Every conceivable modern appointment, including furnace and three baths besides shower.

Center hall, living-room, library and dining-room finished in mahogany. Hardwood floors and mahogany doors throughout. Most artistic decorations and fixtures. Lot 60x150, with double garage.

Open for inspection 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2 to 5 p.m. daily except Sunday.

FOR SALE— JUST COMPLETED.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

$5500 OWNER $5500

NEW 7-ROOM COLONIAL.

LOT 52x132. HIGH GROUND.

Large living-room, 15x22, across the front, with plate-glass windows; beautiful wall paper, which blends in perfect harmony with blue tile mantel and tapestry in dining-room; dainty breakfast-room, with French doors to side porch, 3 beautiful bedrooms, ideal kitchen, tile drainboard, tile bath, furnace, garage, sewer, 2 blocks from Western ave. car.

BEN L. GUBSER,
557454—Phones—Wilshire 4218.

FOR SALE—GREAT SACRIFICE $4250.
CALL TO HUMANITY.
YEARS OF MISFORTUNE AND ILL-HEALTH.

Home foreclosed and days of redemption ended; but bank says: We want you to sell and will help all we can. Seven-room house, strictly modern and very complete; living-room 17½x33 feet, other rooms in proportion; large closets, oak floors, furnace, bevel plate glass windows, beautiful electric fixtures, mantel and grate for gas, coal or wood; cost over $4000. Large lot, cost $3000. Banks have appraised property worth $6500 and offer to loan $2600. If you are looking for an opportunity to get a good property at a great sacrifice, this is it at $4250.

PHONE 21312.

FOR SALE—A BIG SACRIFICE.
A GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR SOME ONE.
A PERFECT MODERN WILSHIRE HOME.

My client has lost his helpmate and is left alone, therefore asks me to quietly dispose of his magnificent Wilshire home. Finest location in Los Angeles. Large west-front lot, highly improved; beautiful, large, white-plastered, tile-roofed house and garage; the very last word in a gentleman's wholesome modern house; nothing left out or forgotten for comfort. I can deliver this out-of-the-ordinary buy for $25,000. It is clear, and I can make terms. Shown by appointment only.

W. T. BROWNRIDGE,
F2802. 401 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 3400.
THE MAN WHO SELLS EXCLUSIVE HOMES.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN: SEVEN-ROOM BUNGALOW in beautiful southwest district. Large front room, with exceptionally fine fireplace and mantel, and other built-in features. Cozy den, bookcases and writing desk built in; large dining-room with built-in buffet; central hall connecting rooms, with built-in linen closet. Large kitchen, woodstone drainboard and extra large cupboard room; breakfast-room opening on side porch; screen porch off, two sanitary tubs; garage in first-class condition. Beautiful fenced-in back yard with pergola, flowers and trees. Large fine front porch, well-kept lawn. Address 1834 WEST 41ST DRIVE.

FOR SALE—
$3700 FOR ONE OF THE FINEST
7-room bungalows,

on a good corner, Cimarron near Adams. You will find this place much cheaper than you can buy the lot and have the house built; this is one of the places you can buy cheaper for a small payment down than you can build.

MR. SKINNER, with PATRICK C. CAMPBELL,
300 Investment Bldg.
Main 4487. Adv. 299. 10901.

FOR SALE—

$6200.
WILSHIRE BUNGALOW.

Highest point in Wilshire district, absolutely new 7-room colonial bungalow, unusually large living and dining-rooms, in beautiful old ivory finish; artistic breakfast-room, two buffets, all imaginable built-in features, spacious tile bath with latest expensive fixtures; large, airy sleeping rooms, cement drive, garage, large east-front lot, commanding a scenic view of city and mountains; $6200 is way under value, and only takes $1000 cash. Phone for appointment, Mr. Barnes, with STRONG, DICKINSON & McGRATH, 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Main 1273, 60195.

FOR SALE—

$4350 BUYS
WILSHIRE BUNGALOW WORTH $5500.

North of Wilshire, close to Fourth st. car; 6 large rooms, on terraced lot, overlooking city; disappearing bed, bookcases and desk in den; all rooms handsomely papered and decorated; piano finish on woodwork, basement with furnace; double garage; beautiful garden, worth $5500, but owner must sell. MR. MACPHERSON, 515 Black Bldg. 10767. Main 9307, or Glendale 1104J Sunday.

FOR SALE—

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS.

Beautiful 7-room bungalow in the southwest section, on fine street, convenient to schools, stores and car lines; was built for a home and built well; you'll like this place; it has features not found in the built-to-sell house; owner has to have money to protect business interests, and will cut the price way down. J. C. HOVIS & CO., 236-7 Bradbury Bldg. F5226. Main 8458.

FOR SALE—LINCOLN PARK, SOUTH PASADENA; four lots, aggregating 400x151 feet to 16-foot alley; east front; select neighborhood; sewer, electric light, gas and all city improvements; excellent car service on P. E. lines, 5 2-3c L. A. book car fare; 50x150 improved with 6-room house, gas furnace, garage, trees and shrubbery, balance vacant. Shown by appointment by owner. Price is right for investment. Address F, box 400, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—

CAN'T BEAT THIS HOME
AT $1900.

Brand new modern 4-room bungalow with bath, hot water, built-in effects. Located on 5c car line, close to Vermont ave. High, sightly elevation. Quarter-acre of land. Gas, electricity, telephone, artesian water. Small down payment to show good faith, balance $19 per month, including interest. Let me show you in auto. EMIL FIRTH, 346 S. Broadway. 60167, Main 2543.

FOR SALE—GENUINE SACRIFICE—

7-room bungalow on one of the finest streets in Vermont Square section, close walking distance of Manual Arts High School, grammar school, stores and between two car lines. Everything in best of condition, house was built for a home, and had the best of care, lawn, flowers, garage, etc.; need money to further business interests, and will sell at a bargain price. Deal direct with owner and save big money. Address R, box 33, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE— WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

Strictly modern, new, 9 rooms (servant quarters;) east front, lot 60x150, near two car lines.

Sacrifice price $11,750, clear.

F. E. STITELEY.
A1928. 645 Title Ins. Bldg. A1928.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, AT GREAT SACRIFICE, 7-room modern bungalow, inlaid linoleum kitchen and bath, gas range, garage; corner lot, 50x150; five blocks Manual Arts High School, best southwest location; A1 car service; must see to appreciate; $1200 under value; terms; must sell at once. 1254 W. 40TH PLACE. Corner Raymond ave. University and Dalton car. Phone 269202.

FOR SALE—

ONE ACRE, NEW 4-ROOM HOUSE.
$1450—$150 DOWN, $14 PER MONTH.

Wonderful soil; artesian water; close to new concrete boulevard and city. Suitable for garden, chickens, rabbits. Here you can be independent of high cost of living and make money. Let me show you this place in auto. Call or phone. EMIL FIRTH, 346 S. Broadway. 60167, Main 2543.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM COLONIAL BUNGALOW, UP to date in every respect, all new houses in the block, on good street, in best part of North Wilshire, close to schools and churches, 50-foot east-front lot, lawn and flowers in. 217 N. MARIPOSA. A bargain. Terms. R. C. O'HAVER, owner and builder. Holly 2420.

FOR SALE—HARVARD BLVD. BUNGALOW, 6 rooms, fully modern, oak floors, ivory enameled kitchen, sunshine through rooms all day long, beautiful lawns, flowers, bearing oranges, figs and peaches; an ideal place; furnished or unfurnished, at a bargain. See it. Inquire Owner, 4320 HARVARD BLVD. Phone 79533.

FOR SALE—$1700. IN LOVELY HOLLYWOOD, near Normal, schools, churches, stores, 2 car lines; 6 small rooms and bath, on Marinosa, first house north of Santa Monica blvd. Price low to allow for repairs. See OWNER, 5643 Fountain ave.

FOR SALE—2 FINE 7-ROOM BUNGALOWS IN Wilshire district as low as $5000; easy terms; also several 4-flat buildings for trade in Westlake district for land in Los Angeles county. Call 51132.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

PRICE REDUCED FROM $9500 TO $8500

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE. $1000 OR MORE

CASH, REMAINDER EASY TERMS.

New chalet house, description of which is as follows:

First floor: Large living room, dining room (both finished in mahogany,) breakfast room, kitchen, two large bedrooms and tile bath.

Second floor: Two large bedrooms, sleeping porch, hall and tile bath.

Additional: Furnace, automatic water heater, hardwood floors throughout, decorations in oil on canvas. Porches.

Large east front lot with double garage.

IDEAL LOCATION. LESS THAN ONE BLOCK FROM ELECTRIC CAR, BEING

215 SOUTH OXFORD AVENUE.

Open for inspection 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2 to 5 p.m. daily except Sunday.

FOR SALE—

AT A SACRIFICE.
2-STORY COLONIAL RESIDENCE.
WILSHIRE SECTION.
ONLY $7500. ONLY $7500.

Ideally situated on an east front lot on a paved street, north of Wilshire boulevard. A splendid large full two-story residence, containing 9 sunny rooms. The interior is finished in genuine mahogany, and very artistically decorated throughout. Cement basement, furnace, heater, large garage, fine lawn and shrubbery, and, in fact, every convenience you would expect to find only in much larger houses.

You cannot begin to appreciate the exceptional opportunity offered until you have personally inspected the property. Arrange an appointment Monday.

E. A. WEBER.
OR D. RUTHERFORD.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
FOURTH FLOOR HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.
Main 6760. Sixth and Hill sts. 10777.

FOR SALE—

A WHITE PLASTER WILSHIRE HOME.
WAS $17,000,
NOW $10,000.

This beautiful 11-room home is situated on St. Andrews, just north of Wilshire boulevard. If you want a plaster home in the heart of the Wilshire district, you will not have to look any farther and you will save $7000, as it would cost $17,000 to duplicate the house today in the same location. Mahogany and oak woodwork of the highest grade, two baths, library, breakfast room, maid's room, furnace, automatic heater, garage, large lot, 60x150. A great variety of fruit trees, shrubbery and flowers. H. R. KELLS, 403 South Hill st. 10745, Main 8040.

FOR SALE—

PLANT VEGETABLES IN THIS BIG BACK YARD, LOT 50x160.
Modern Home Only $3200.

Situated in our College Tract near W. 48th st. and reached by that splendid Grand ave. car service. Best in Los Angeles. House is gray chalet type; large living and dining-rooms across front of house, facing palm-lined street; elaborate built-in buffet, leaded glass bookcases, pressed brick fireplace, hardwood floors, etc.; 2 big bedrooms, bath, etc., reached by center hall; cabinet kitchen, screen porch with laundry tubs; garage. All this for only $3200, small cash payment and $30 monthly for balance. Property clear and guaranteed title given. SALES DEPARTMENT OPEN SUNDAYS TILL NOON.

L. A. INVESTMENT CO., BUILDERS,
Second floor, Investment Bldg.
60127. Broadway at Eighth. Main 5647.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.

1002 VIRGINIA ROAD.

IN BEAUTIFUL LAFAYETTE SQUARE.

A white tile mansion of 11 rooms and three baths, finished in mahogany and old ivory; all walls oil painted on canvas; private telephones for servants; garage for two cars, with chauffeur's quarters; on large corner lot; house is NEW, and has never been occupied. This mansion was taken under foreclosure, and can be bought for $5000 less than actual cost. Must be sold IMMEDIATELY. Open for inspection daily.

CARL W. TEPSON,
Main 2226. 10695.

FOR SALE—

ONE-THIRD ACRE AND 4-ROOM BUNGALOW,

22 MINUTES FROM BROADWAY.

$1200.

Our big snap for this week. Gas and electricity, all fenced, two blocks from 5c yellow car line. Close to schools and church. Only $75 cash and $14 a month, including interest. Lots of room for rabbits, chickens or whatever you want to raise. See MR. KIOUS, with Janss Investment Co., 4th floor, Metropolitan Bldg., 5th and Broadway. Home 10345 or Broadway 2468.

FOR SALE—

$4650. $4650. $4650.
WILSHIRE BUNGALOW.

Near Third and Serrano. Eight-room bungalow, basement, furnace, garage, extra large bathroom, 3 fine bedrooms, two upstairs, sewing room, cozy den, high east front lot, 50x150; beautiful shrubbery, flowers and fruit trees. This was built for a home and cost $6500. Carries mortgage of $2800. If looking for a nice home at a real bargain, look this up. H. R. KELLS, 403 South Hill st. 10745, Main 8040.

FOR SALE—

BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL RESIDENCE.
$7000. WORTH $9500. $7000.
BIGGEST BARGAIN YET.

Full two-story new nine-room colonial residence, Wilshire district; old ivory finish throughout; high class wall decorations; beautiful fixtures and hardware; tile baths with shower; lot 60x161; asphalt paved street. The biggest and best bargain in this choice section. Ask me about it.

JOSEPH R. SCHILLER,
Exclusive Agent.
60599. 735 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 6824.

FOR SALE—

7-ROOM WILSHIRE BUNGALOW.

Price $5750, reduced from $6500, easy terms. Will make terms to suit you, as this place is clear. My own home. Nicely located, 2 blocks from Wilshire Blvd.; close to two car lines. Large rooms, 2 bedrooms, den with disappearing bed, breakfast-room, tile bathroom. 60-foot lot; shrubs of all kinds, 175 rose bushes laden with roses. Five bearing fruit trees. Make your own commission. Address 838 S. WILTON PLACE. Phone 568444, for appointment, to look over this bargain.

FOR SALE—FINE 11-ROOM WHITE PLASTER residence; mahogany and oak finish; 2 baths and shower; hardwood floors all over; sleeping porch and sun parlor; 60-foot front lot, fruit trees and roses. Will sell at sacrifice. Will sell furnished if desired. OWNER, Phone 568527.

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE, COMFORTABLE HOME place at Point Fermin, near Fort McArthur. Vine-covered house, arbors and fences, fruit trees, flowers, berries and vegetables; gas and electricity; grounds 100x132, alley in rear. Fine view of ocean, Catalina Island and breakwater. Best residence section. CASH ONLY. NO AGENTS. See place and owner (MISS E. M. FISHER,) at 727 28th st., Point Fermin, Cal.

FOR SALE—$4550. EXTRA CLOSE-IN 6-ROOM, 2-story residence, 5 minutes' walk west of Broadway and Seventh, 5 blocks west J. W. Robinson's store. $2000 will handle. Address 210 N. AVENUE 65.

FOR SALE—EQUITY IN BUNGALOW 4 ROOMS, also bathroom and screen porch, free water, 2 lots, each 40x120; very productive soil; fruit trees, grape and berry vines, bearing; garage and chicken corral; 20 minutes from Sixth and Main; quarter mile west of Modjeska Park station, Lynwood, on north side of Santa Ana line. Bargain if taken now. Call Sunday. E. HEAD, owner.

FOR SALE—

4025 S. HOBART BLVD.

Near Santa Barbara ave. This exceptional bargain must be seen to be appreciated; brand-new, modern, 6-room bungalow, with built-in features; hardwood floors throughout; choice lighting fixtures, beautiful decorations, garage, etc. Special price for immediate sale, $3850. Open for inspection.

FOR SALE—RENT OR EXCHANGE. A BRAND new, 9-room house, 2 baths, garage, at 945 5th ave.; finished old ivory, tapestry paper and white enamel. If you have any money you can buy cheap. If you have clear lots you can exchange. If you are good tenants you can rent. See me at once if you wish a nice home. C. J. BLACKSHEAR, (Owner,) 519 Hollingsworth Bldg. A3295, Bdwy. 2533.

FOR SALE—IN HOLLYWOOD, PALATIAL HOME, three stories high, basement and 22 rooms, including living-room, music rooms, conservatory, 5 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, library, billiard hall, reception room and large ballroom. I am the owner and will sacrifice the home for $35,000, or will consider exchange. GABOR HEGYI, 603 California Bldg. A2742. Residence, 1728 N. Wilton place. 599564.

FOR SALE—NEW 13-ROOM WHITE PLASTER Wilshire residence, mahogany, oak and old ivory finish, 4 bathrooms, large two-story garage. Handsome grounds, fine shrubs, large lot 75x180, just north of Wilshire Blvd., if you want a first-class home at the right price let me show you this. J. B. ALTHOUSE, 603 Story Bldg. F4175; Bdwy. 4245.

FOR SALE — AT A REAL SACRIFICE A 6-room furnished home near West Adams. Attractive, modern. $3500 will take it this week. Terms. See it Monday or Tuesday. 607 HOMER LAUGHLIN BLDG. F4392.

FOR SALE—12-ROOM RESIDENCE, BEST WEST Adams Heights district, $10,000. This residence represents investment $18,000. Terms will be arranged to suit. See W. S. MORSE, 1226 Citizens' Bank Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED HOME, 2-STORY white plaster, overlooking city, garage, tennis court, sea breeze, near St. Mary's Academy, two car lines. 5429 SOUTH WALNUT ST., Angeles Mesa. PHONE 79865.

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN IN JUST COMPLETED 8-room white cement house, hardwood floors throughout; large cement porches front and rear. Call MAIN 1418, F6384.

FOR SALE—3-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW; price $1350; terms $50 down, balance $15 per month if taken at once. Call Sunday. 828 W. 78TH ST. After Sunday, PHONE F3457.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

WILSHIRE HOMESEEKERS, ATTENTION!

If you want to buy a new two-story cement plaster Colonial house of 10 rooms, every conceivable modern appointment, including furnace and 3 baths, besides shower, main rooms finished in mahogany, hardwood floors and mahogany doors throughout, hand decorations in oil on canvas, east front lot 60x150 ft. with double garage, in the very heart of the Wilshire district, highly restricted neighborhood, restrictions having long time to run, for very much less than actual value and on easy terms, see

409 SOUTH SERRANO AVENUE.

Any day between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.
S. C. Lentz, Owner, on the premises.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

COLONIAL

BEAUTIFUL SEVEN-ROOM

BUNGALOW.

Large living room with colonial fireplace, bookcases; dining room opening on spacious patio; white enamel finish, mahogany doors; sunny breakfast room; complete kitchen; 3 bright bedrooms and tile bath. Located on high east front lot, on a paved street. It is substantially built and the price is right. Open for inspection every day.

113 NORTH WILTON PLACE.
Phone for an appointment.

JOHN H. KUHL, JR.,

HOME PHONE 568808.

FOR SALE—

A BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE HOME.
WAS $10,500.
NOW $6500.

The owner of this nine-room Wilshire home says sell this week; hence the above price. Reception hall, large living room and dining room all finished in mahogany; den, breakfast room and cabinet kitchen with large screen porch. Upstairs there are four very large sleeping rooms with exceptionally large closets, two baths and maid's room, all finished in white enamel. Large basement, furnace and automatic water heater. Lot 50x132, on a paved street. An up-to-date garage, flowers and shrubbery. If you want a real home, let me show you this one. H. R. KELLS, 403 South Hill st. 10745, Main 8040.

FOR SALE—

A GENUINE BARGAIN IN
A BEAUTIFUL DUTCH COLONIAL HOME.
HIGH GROUND—WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
ONLY $11,750. ONLY $11,750.

Here is a genuine bargain in this most popular type of residence. The house is finished in mahogany and elaborately decorated throughout. Consists of 10 sunny well-arranged rooms and 2 fine tile bathrooms. Completely equipped with every modern appointment. Large garage, fine lawn, lots of pretty flowers and shrubbery.

Owner leaving city and must sell at once, hence the sacrifice. A personal inspection is necessary to fully appreciate the opportunity offered. Call Monday.

E. A. WEBER, Exclusive Agent.
OR D. RUTHERFORD.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
FOURTH FLOOR HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.
Main 6760. Sixth and Hill sts. 10777.

FOR SALE—

$3000—GREAT SNAP—$3000.

WORTH $4000. BANK LOAN $1850. SEE IT.

MODERN SEVEN-ROOM BUNGALOW.

Open fireplace, all built-in features, oak floors throughout; large garage; paved street, sewer in. University-W. 30th st. car, 25-minute ride from center of city. Call R. O. WILLIAMS, with

R. C. MITCHELL CO.,
Sixth Floor, Trust and Savings Bldg.,
60617. Sixth at Spring. Bdwy. 978.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
New Colonial Bungalow
On High Ground.

Large living-room across the front, finished in old ivory and gray paper. Dining-room with mahogany tone. This room opens to side veranda. Three bright bedrooms. Breakfast room artistically decorated. Bath. Cabinet kitchen with every built-in feature. This is not the ordinary but an extraordinary up-to-date bungalow at a bargain price. In the best part of town. Shown by appointment. Call GEORGE F. ELMENDORF, Main 6198, F3286. 1011 Haas Bldg.

FOR SALE—

SEEING IS BELIEVING.
BUNGALOW BARGAIN AT $2750.

See this new modern 6-room bungalow, and you will appreciate what a splendid bargain it is. Beautifully finished, fine built-in features, large cement porch. Lot all fenced. Close to 3 5-cent car lines. Exceptionally fine section of city. Will make very liberal terms. Just like rent. EMIL FIRTH, 346 S. Broadway. 60167. Main 2543.

FOR SALE—$2000, NEW, MODERN, 6-ROOM bungalow, substantially built and well arranged, built-in buffet, bookcases, fireplace and mantel; oak floors in living and dining-rooms; 2 light, comfortable bedrooms; white enamel bath and cabinet kitchen; good front and rear porches. This is a foreclosure sale and you get benefit of money paid in by former owner; small cash payment and $22.50 month. Phone MR. COOPER, Vermont 961; evenings Vermont 2346.

FOR SALE—MODERN SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, located on Western avenue near Adams. Size of lot 40x127 feet with 15-foot alley. Has hardwood floors, built-in features, gas, electricity, bath, toilet, laundry trays, hot and cold water throughout, garage, etc. Price $3000. $100 down, balance $30 per month including interest. CHARLES O. NOURSE, owner, 333 Central Bldg. Phone A3560; Broadway 1811.

FOR SALE—

I am going into business in Everett, Wash., June 1st. My new 6-room furnished bungalow with garage must be sold at once, including Hallett & Davis piano. Ideally located, east front, high elevation, sewerage, no assessments, splendid fixtures, all hardwood floors, beautiful lawns and flowers; superb view of mountains. All for $3800, which is $1400 less than cost. Phone 590094 or come to 755 NORTH GRAMERCY PLACE, near end Western-ave. car.

FOR SALE—SIX-ROOM NEW AND STRICTLY modern bungalow, plastered exterior, two large porches with pergolas, large garage with driveway, interior beautifully finished in mahogany trim, beautiful paper, located one block from Hollywood car line, large lot, high and sightly, paved street, sewer in, all improvements paid for. Sacrifice price $4250, part cash, balance terms. See H. R. TAYLOR, JR., 504 Black Bldg. Broadway 38, A5516.

FOR SALE—

HIGH CLASS COLONIAL. NORTH WILSHIRE.

8 rooms and lovely bath, automatic water heater, radiator and furnace heat, large garage, all improvements in and paid for, no assessments. Conceded the prettiest street in the city for the price. All new and beautiful homes. I give you a lot more for your money than any one else—that is why I sell them so fast. OWNER, 560111.

FOR SALE—

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY.

New and modern 6-room bungalow, oak floors throughout, dainty breakfast-room, desk, bookcases, floor furnace, French buffet kitchen, dandy lot on Wilton place, only $3500, easy terms if desired; owner, 1015 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. Main 1273, 60195, Evening 20887. South 4984J.

FOR SALE—

$3750.
NEAR 23RD AND FIGUEROA.

Modern 7-room bungalow, large rooms, lawn, flowers, hardwood floors, furnace heat, adjoins exclusive St. James Park, $3750, on easy terms; is some bargain. W. E. DIMMICK, 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 60195, Main 1273. Evenings 20887, South 4984J.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—

Residence of 12 rooms, ½ block from Wilshire; 3 baths, 3 sleeping porches, fine large rooms, all hardwood, double garage; lot 65x145; unusually comfortable home, too large for me now; quote low price; might trade. For particulars phone week days, MAIN 3732 or F3732.

FOR SALE— $5500

138 NORTH HOBART BLVD.

Sacrifice. Eight-room two-story modern residence, hardwood floors throughout. Mortgage $3500. $2000 cash for equity. Owner, D. H. PLATT, Main 2676, A4753.

FOR SALE—

A GENUINE BARGAIN
IN A BEAUTIFUL HOME
$16,000 $16,000 $16,000
THE OWNER PAID $25,000.
A4753. Main 2676. Residence WEST 2002.

FOR SALE—STRICTLY MODERN 6-ROOM chalet, every convenience, lovely improved lot, large garage, good, high, sightly location, sacrifice to $3000, $400 down, easy terms. Must sell. Call today or first of week. 2903 MOSS AVE. 31203. Glendale 508R.

FOR SALE—FORECLOSURE, 12 NOON, MONDAY, May 14, at Broadway entrance to Courthouse, to satisfy judgment of $3700, eight-room dwelling, with furnace, garage etc., at 1645 W. 23RD ST. Short block from car line. Persons desiring good home should investigate.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 10-ROOM HOME, S. Van Ness; 2 tile baths, beautiful view, fine lawn, lot 60x150. For special price and terms address E, box 535, TIMES SPRING STREET BRANCH.

FOR SALE—COSY 6-ROOM BUNGALOW for $2400, far below cost. Equity $800. All kinds of fruit, flowers and lawns. And, if desired, good furniture, including piano. $3000. 845 W. 58TH ST. Phone Vermont 887.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—LARGE, ATTRACTIVE, new bungalow, tile bath, furnace heat, 3 bedrooms, mirror doors, garage, cement driveway. Take lot or cheaper property. OWNER, 590771.

FOR SALE—$800 CASH GETS MY NEW 5-ROOM bungalow, worth $3000, mortgage $1400, modern, 2 blocks from business center of Alhambra, light, sewer, paved street, trees. Phone 59179. MALCOLM NATHAN, Hollywood.

FOR SALE — I WILL SACRIFICE MY $3500 equity in a 7-room modern story and half house in Westlake district, for $1500 cash. I am no agent. Address TV, box 487, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—BOYLE HEIGHTS PICK-UP! 5-room new bungalow, at 1079 FRESNO ST., at a bargain this week. See it, make me an offer. Address FRED B. FOX, care Hotel Clark.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—

GENUINE SNAPS.

Beautiful 5-room Swiss chalet, all the latest built-in features, tile fireplace, oak floors, big garage, close in, southwest, near Carnegie Library and Grand ave. car line; paved street; original price $3600. We offer it for quick sale at $2500; small cash payment, balance monthly.

We also offer 7-room up-to-date Swiss chalet near same locality, paved street and garage, original price $4000; our price for quick sale, $3000, easy terms.

Also 5-room up-to-date bungalow, close in southwest, oak floors, all the latest built-in effects, for $2000, easy terms. These are bargains that you can't beat. There is no mortgage on them. Better call us up right away for appointment. A. D. MOORE CO., 4006 S. Vermont. Telephone 26850; Vermont 4254.

FOR SALE—

SOMETHING EXTRAORDINARY.
$13,500.

One of the most beautiful colonial homes in the city, at a sacrifice, located on Wilshire boulevard, overlooking the mountains and the Wilshire section. Nine rooms, finished in seventeen coats of eggshell ivory enamel, two baths, double garage. Spells home from the front door to the back. One-third cash, balance to suit. See this pretty home with us Monday. H. R. KELLS, 403 South Hill st. 10745, Main 8040.

FOR SALE—

REAL BARGAIN.

$7000 BUYS A WHITE PLASTER residence, located on a beautiful paved street, in Pico Heights; 9 rooms, hardwood floors and finish, tiled bathroom, with shower, basement with furnace; garage; just half of actual value.

JAMES W. KELLY, MGR. HOUSE & LOT DEPT.,
THOMAS D. CAMPBELL & COMPANY,
Washington Bldg., Third and Spring sts.
Broadway 5903. Home 60373.

FOR SALE—

NEW 8-ROOM BUNGALOW.
$7500.

Living-room, dining-room in mahogany, music-room in oak, handsome breakfast-room, two bedrooms, sleeping porch, with Pullman windows, hardwood floors, shower bath, location ideal. High elevation, Wilshire, house perfect, everything new and correct. Good garage. Principals only. Good terms.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT.
CHAS. H. SMITH,
C. WESLEY ROBERTS CO.,
F1785. 503 Wesley Roberts Bldg. Main 2043.

FOR SALE—

$5500—BUNGALOW AND GARAGE—$5500.

Heart of Wilshire district, South Hobart. One of the best built and best arranged bungalows in the city. Built by owner for own home. Can be seen by appointment. Must be seen to be appreciated. A real bargain. Seven large rooms. Terms to suit. No trade.

R. L. CRESCY, Exclusive Agent.
304 Union Oil Bldg. F1852.

FOR SALE—843 EDGEMONT BLVD.
EIGHT-ROOM COLONIAL BUNGALOW.
NEVER OCCUPIED—OWNER MUST SELL.
WORTH $6500—IS YOURS FOR $5150.
TERMS TO SUIT.

Pure colonial design, eight large rooms, all on one floor, and exquisitely finished in old ivory and mahogany. Expensive appointments throughout. Large garage, east front, 50-foot lot. Take W. Seventh st. (Heliotrope car) to Edgemont. Open for inspection all day Sunday and afternoon for balance of week.

FOR SALE—NEW SIX-ROOM COLONIAL BUNgalow, just complete. East front, in exclusive Wilshire district, situated on high ground, with a beautiful outlook on park and mountains; only half block to car line and 15 minutes to Broadway. Strictly modern in every respect. Large garage. Interior finished in oak, mahogany and ivory. $3500 for quick sale, with terms to suit. 625 CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG.

FOR SALE—

$5000. $5000. $5000.

Nine-room house, hardwood floors throughout, 2 bathrooms, large lot; this property sold for $8500 two years ago, and is worth just as much today. Located on West 20th st., west of Gramercy place, West Adams Heights. No finer location in this city. Call 72551 for appointment.

FOR SALE—EQUITY.

BARGAIN.

Six-room modern bungalow, in southwest, a very pretty little home, value $3650; equity $1450. Will sacrifice on account leaving State. Investigate this if you want a nice house. No agents. Answer, address P, box 240, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CUT OUT PAYING RENT. HAVE four brand new bungalows, something different, located less 100 feet from car line, between two paved boulevards, in southwest. Can sell these at a small payment down and small payment each month. Call MILLER, 615 Exchange Bldg. F6103.

FOR SALE—$5250, WILSHIRE DISTRICT, NEW colonial bungalow, lot 50x140; 8 large rooms, living-room 15x23, finished throughout in white and ivory, oak floors throughout, unusually attractive lighting fixtures and exceptionally complete bath and kitchen; beautiful large breakfast room, three bedrooms and den. CRAIG, owner, 623 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN.

Equity in modern 6-room bungalow; mortgage $2000; for quick sale will take $1100, part cash. This bungalow cost $4000 new.

MR. FULLER,
328 Investment Bldg.
Bdwy. 2902, F2965.

FOR SALE — WILSHIRE BUNGALOW, OWNER must sell and will sacrifice for $4500, mtge. $2000 can remain; this is the best buy in this neighborhood, 6 rooms, hardwood floors, basement, corner lot, nice surroundings; no trades considered; cash proposition only. 100 S. NORMANDIE AVE. 568831.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, A 2-STORY 8-room house, and sleeping porch, on high ground near Hollenbeck Park, $1000 cash will handle this; must be sold this week. Some one will pick up a snap. Talk quick. GOODRICH REALTY CO., 2004 E. First st. Boyle 1182, 41800.

FOR SALE—ON S. ALMA ST., NEAR FIRST, lot 50x145, 4-room bungalow, furnished, lot highly improved, only $1300, $650 cash, balance 3 years, 7 per cent. This is a snap. GOODRICH REALTY CO., 2004 E. First st. Boyle 1182, 41800.

FOR SALE—SNAP, CLOSE IN COTTAGE, 8 rooms, west side; lot 50x130; income $31 month; mortgage $2500, 7 per cent., run 2 years, 10 months. Have to have money. Will take $500 for equity. OWNER, 605 STORY BLDG. F4574; Bdwy. 4303.

FOR SALE—

For a few days only I will offer this beautiful 7-room bungalow, Wilshire district, large lot, 50x185, east front, $4250; the best bargain ever offered in the Wilshire district.

GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.
A1302. 534 Bradbury Bldg. Main 1302.

FOR SALE—$25 CASH DOWN WILL BUY YOU a 5-room modern cottage with lot 40x150 to alley, fenced, large sheds, etc., all improvements in. Price $1750. See F. J. LEAVER & CO., 821 Investment Bldg. Main 8088, F7256. Office open Sunday.

FOR SALE—

BIGGEST HOLLYWOOD COURT BARGAIN.

$16,000 cash and trade buys Schloesser Court, corner Franklin and Van Ness; well rented and reduced from $25,000. 57697.

FOR SALE—IN ALHAMBRA, BEAUTIFUL HOME, 8 rooms, partly furnished, all modern conveniences, 1215 W. Commonwealth ave. A bargain—only $3400. See OWNER, 406 Brockman Bldg, Los Angeles. Phone A1418. Key with Mr. Seibel, 1211 Commonwealth ave.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE BUNGALOW.
KINGSLEY DRIVE, NEAR 2ND ST.
BIGGEST BARGAIN IN LOS ANGELES CITY.
ONLY $4350. ONLY $4350.
QUICK ACTION IS NECESSARY TO SECURE.
A3982. JOHN O. HALEY & CO. MAIN 2195.

FOR SALE—WE ARE OBLIGED TO SELL OUR new and modern 7-room home, on large corner lot, Hollywood. Splendid garden and fruit trees. An ideal home. Worth $5700, but will take much less for quick sale. Come see it. OWNER, 1358 LA BREA AVE.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, $500 BELOW COST, 6-room modern bungalow, almost new, in restricted district, improvements all in, on terms. Owner, 1343 CORONADO TERRACE. Furniture for sale. Sunset car.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD, HAVE THREE 4-room and bath bungalows with garages, 5425 to 5429 Fountain avenue. Large lots. If you can give me good references can give you opportunity of lifetime. For appointment address CHAPMAN, 504 Byrne Bldg. Phone A2337.

FOR SALE—HERE IS A BARGAIN FOR $2100, on terms; new, big, elegant furnished modern home, garage, complete inside and outside; will take clear lot or small cottage as part payment. 713 W. 75TH ST. Homeward or Vermont Heights car.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE DISTRICT, LOVELY 5-room bungalow on 60-foot east-front lot; beautiful yard and flowers; fine double tennis court on next property. Must sell. 915 GRAMERCY DRIVE. West 6247.

FOR SALE—$1500 BUYS MY $4000 EQUITY IN modern 7-room house, garage for 2 machines, wash-house, large chicken yard, fruit, vegetables and flowers; lot 100x140, on corner, southwest, on best car line in city. OWNER, 4812 First ave.

FOR SALE—$4650; WORTH $10,000; WESTLAKE, 8-room residence, 50x150. Lot alone appraised $5750. Small amount of cash. WOOD, 605 Story Bldg. F4874; Broadway 4303.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE DISTRICT, 8 ROOMS, 2-story, hardwood floors, paved street, $4000; mortgage $2800, 7 per cent. C. L. WOODBURY, 715 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—SEVEN-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, hardwood floors, basement, garage, lawn, flowers. New Vermont Square, terms. VERMONT 1338.

TO LET—MODERN WELL FURNISHED HOME, sleeping porch, garage, 7 rooms, $45. 2855 W. 20TH. Phone 75273.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM ALL A1 BUNGALOW, WILL sell at a bargain; come and look it over and make me an offer. Call WILSHIRE 1929, MAIN 5616, A5849.

FOR SALE—BRAND NEW 6-ROOM BUNGALOW at a sacrifice; easy terms. See this today. 1218 W. 51st. Submit offer. OWNER, Vermont 2341.

FOR SALE — CASH ONLY. BARGAIN, NEAR Washington and Figueroa, about ½ price, $500 cash, $625 one year, 7 per cent. 23237.

FOR SALE—TWO GOOD HOUSES ON LARGE corner lot, near 16th and Central, both rented. See MRS. HOWARD, 1117 E. 16th st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, $1900; DANDY 4-ROOM house, garden and garage; easy payments. F3222.

FOR SALE—WESTLAKE DISTRICT, 1907 ORange st., 8 rooms, 50x150; unrestricted; bargain; price $8500. MR. KELLY, A3821.

FOR SALE—SNAP, 5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, $1000, small payment down, balance easy. 25TH AND HOOPER AVE.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—

IT'S A BARGAIN AT [illegible]

BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL [illegible]

Built by the owner, on a large [illegible] lot in a fine location in the Wilshire [illegible] close to car line, etc. Absolutely [illegible] in modern up-to-date home [illegible] completely appointed throughout [illegible] beautifully finished and [illegible] rooms and a splendid tile bathroom [illegible] garage, cement driveway, etc.

This is a real home, well built and [illegible] is low. A personal inspection will [illegible] Call today.

E. A. WEBER,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
Fourth Floor Hollingsworth [illegible]
Main 6760. Sixth and Hill [illegible]

FOR SALE—
TWO BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE [illegible]

$12,000—Elegant corner [illegible] white cement, 9 rooms [illegible] hand-decorated [illegible] quisite home in every detail [illegible] be duplicated at this figure.

$8800—Nine rooms, white cement [illegible] Wilshire, finished [illegible] Costa; elegant [illegible] ace for the money [illegible]

GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.
A1302. 534 Bradbury Bldg. [illegible]

FOR SALE—

A SACRIFICE.
$15,000 FOR [illegible]

Must sell my beautiful home [illegible] city June 1st; location [illegible] of Wilshire Blvd.; white [illegible] rooms, hardwood floors and [illegible] basement with furnace and [illegible] large lot, beautiful grounds [illegible] cash or terms. No agents. [illegible] TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—

CAN YOU BEAT IT?
NOTHING LIKE IT WITHIN [illegible] PRICE.

5-room colonial bungalow [illegible] lutely modern, built for a home [illegible] foundation, best of materials [illegible] floors, high class neighborhood [illegible] walks, curbs, gas, electricity, etc. [illegible] large trees, use of adjoining 1-4 [illegible] if sold this week. Very small [illegible] per month on the balance [illegible] Phone E. B. PARKER, 10621; [illegible]

FOR SALE—

BUNGALOW BARGAIN.

The high cost of living is [illegible] Mr. Wage-earner, but you can [illegible] this dandy modern home, 4 large rooms [illegible] built-in features. Lot is level and [illegible] to raise all of your own vegetables [illegible] plenty of room for a nice flock of chickens [illegible] in abundance. Small amount down [illegible] rent. Come right out and look it [illegible] open. DO IT NOW! [illegible] 3730 Stephenson ave. Boyle [illegible]

FOR SALE—$14,000 WILSHIRE [illegible]

$10,500. Ten-room white [illegible] hardwoods throughout, hand [illegible] canvas finish; every modern [illegible] tile baths; large lot; double garage [illegible] ers. This home actually cost [illegible] I turn it this week I will sell it [illegible] OWNER, A2685.

FOR EXCHANGE—A REAL [illegible] cash, house and lot, located [illegible] street, five large rooms, kitchen [illegible] etc. Gas, electricity, two [illegible] front, lawn, flowers, etc. [illegible] for cash only $1600. This is [illegible] See MR. FORTMAN, 612 [illegible] Bdwy. 1022.

FOR SALE—

$30 MONTH [illegible]

4-room house and [illegible] supplies 27 houses with water [illegible] net; does not interfere with [illegible] woman can operate; worth [illegible] half cash. See ROY C. HOWELL [illegible]

FOR SALE—

For bargains in houses and lots [illegible] LAFAYETTE SQUARE and adjoining districts, see
West 3870. T. J. BOLTON,
Lafayette Square Office,
Center of tract.

FOR SALE—

WEST ADAMS.

$4500—6-room cottage [illegible] Vermont; 50-foot lot [illegible] block is held at $7500 [illegible]

GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.
A1302. 534 Bradbury Bldg. [illegible]

FOR SALE—IN GARDENA [illegible] Torrance, 7-room, all modern [illegible] young orchard, garden, flowers [illegible] worth $4000. Small payment down [illegible] rent. Am going to my country [illegible] must sell. SENIER, [illegible] Main 6158.

FOR SALE—SEVEN-ROOM [illegible] bungalow, sixty-foot lot [illegible] heater. Located 224 [illegible] Rock. Key two doors above [illegible] $3800, being $1000 less than [illegible] NER, owner, 515 Black Bldg. [illegible]

FOR SALE — AT A SACRIFICE [illegible] TWO-STORY HOUSE [illegible] SCHOOLS, CHURCHES AND [illegible] TREES AND FLOWERS [illegible] $6500. PRICE $4250. [illegible] 29TH ST. EAST OF VERMONT.

FOR SALE—ONLY $25 PER MONTH [illegible] 5-room bungalow, mantel [illegible] ceilings, Southwest; close in [illegible] See F. J. LEAVER & CO. [illegible] Eighth and Broadway. Main [illegible] open Sunday.

FOR SALE—A REAL BARGAIN FOR [illegible] $4125; good six-room house [illegible] well. 2 h.p. gas engine [illegible] trees, chicken pens, etc. [illegible] $1800, part cash. See [illegible] Bldg. A3512, Bdwy. 1022.

FOR SALE—SUBSTANTIAL [illegible] house, 8 rooms, extra large [illegible] value $6000. Will accept [illegible] able clear lot. [illegible]

Realty Liners.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—A CHANCE FOR A WORKINGMAN. [illegible] beautiful vine-covered modern [illegible] 6 rooms, bath, lot 50x150, fruit [illegible] $2000; will take $1000 cash [illegible] 8 days, purchaser to assume [illegible] at 7 per cent. Your chance. Act [illegible] will be snapped up. No agents. [illegible] 1152 MAPLE AVE.

FOR SALE—NEW BUNGALOW HOME IN SANTA [illegible] glass-enclosed front porch, six [illegible] two buffets (one in breakfast-[illegible]) [illegible] floors, cellar, garage, lot 50x [illegible] alley. Mortgage $1800. A bid [illegible] will be given generous consideration. OWNER, 1007 Eighth st., Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—"THE BARGAIN HUNTERS'" SURPRISES

[illegible]	$1100
[illegible] $100 down	$1450
[illegible]	$1550
[illegible] bungalow	$2000

"THE BARGAIN HUNTERS," 1640

FOR SALE—MUST SACRIFICE BEAUTIFUL 7-[illegible] chalet bungalow, garage, Wilshire-Pico [illegible] Can't meet payments. Cost $6000, 3 [illegible] Give me $500 and assume $4200. [illegible] Address F, box 421, TIMES [illegible] ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—A CITY RANCH FOR $1900. [illegible] north of Sunset Blvd., east [illegible] House and big barn [illegible] Was taken on a mortgage. [illegible] 405 S. Hill. F1756.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW; [illegible] in beautiful Rose Hill district, [illegible] buy in city; only $1850; [illegible] Address R, box 105, TIMES [illegible]

FOR SALE—CORNER LOT, 5-ROOM HOUSE, [illegible] double garage 18x20. Must sell. [illegible] 63RD ST. $2800.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED DESIRABLE WELL-[illegible] 5 rooms, bath, garage, large lot; [illegible] Address owner, 238 W. AVE-[illegible]

FOR SALE—SIX-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, [illegible] large lot, fruit trees, flowers, [illegible] equity for $300 cash; balance pay-[illegible] 1327 MYRTLE AVE., Glendale.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE. SEE 2724-2730 BROOK-[illegible] six and eight-room bungalows, [illegible] $2150 and $2850 each, both [illegible] BOYLE 3325.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, 10-ROOM HOUSE, BIG [illegible] BRIGHTON AVE. $4500 cash. Phone Mon-[illegible] MAIN 1949.

FOR SALE—AT SACRIFICE, EASY TERMS. [illegible] bungalow with living-room, dining-[illegible] 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, bath, [illegible] location; can take something you [illegible] payment. ROSER, 446 Bradbury [illegible]

FOR SALE—OR TRADE FOR SMALLER PLACE, [illegible] lot 70x150 feet on corner, [illegible] blocks from new Normal School. [illegible]

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—MODERN $9500 [illegible] Wilshire and Western; want [illegible] realty to half. 3939 IN-[illegible] Wilshire 2162.

FOR SALE—EASY PAYMENTS: NEW 7-ROOM [illegible] garage, 4th ave. near 50th; price [illegible] balance to suit. MAIN 1413.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE, TWO LOTS, FRUIT [illegible] garden house. A bargain $1800. [illegible] 32ND ST. Vermont 4725.

FOR SALE—MODERN WILSHIRE HOME AT [illegible] Phone for appointment [illegible]

FOR SALE—MY $400 EQUITY IN PRETTY 5-[illegible] bungalow, cheap. Write T. [illegible] S. Main.

FOR SALE—ONLY $3000, EASILY WORTH $3750. [illegible] brand new 6-room bungalows, [illegible] Southwest; close in; terms. See P. [illegible] & CO., 821 Investment Bldg. Main [illegible] office open Sunday.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, OWNER; EASY TERMS. [illegible] modern 6-room bungalow, North st. [illegible] Main 432, or A5273, Sunday and [illegible]

FOR SALE—LARGE 8-ROOM BUNGALOW, S.E. [illegible] and Toberman, mortgage of $3000; [illegible] only $800 cash; must be sold [illegible] S. TORRE, 222 N. Spring st. [illegible] A2005.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL 9-ROOM HOUSE, [illegible] every modern convenience; must be [illegible] appreciated; great sacrifice. $5250. [illegible] 205 FERGUSON BLDG. Broad-[illegible]

FOR SALE—1-ACRE HOME PLACE, CLOSE-IN. [illegible] home, large pumping plant, about 100 [illegible] bearing, all kinds, fine for chickens [illegible] Will take trust deed for part or [illegible] Phone OWNER, A9272.

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR ONE [illegible] in Hollywood, we can show [illegible] 9-room residence north of boule-[illegible] M. O. RUTHERFORD, 6040 [illegible] 579442; Hollywood 1383.

FOR SALE—TO BE MOVED IMMEDIATELY, 6-[illegible] S. Hope st. Inquire MORRIS [illegible] & CO., 222 N. Spring st. Phones: [illegible] Bdwy. 2277.

FOR SALE—WE WILL MAKE PLANS AND BUILD [illegible] home at lowest cost, on easy [illegible] take auto in part payment. [illegible] 300 Columbia Bldg.

FOR SALE—$1800, $100 DOWN, $15 A MONTH, [illegible] bungalow, hardwood floors, one [illegible] also lots from $300 up. Easy [illegible] COMFORT & COMFORT, 60th and [illegible]

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, LOT [illegible] alley; $1500 mortgage; valued $2400; [illegible] offer refused. HOOPER AVE. CAR. [illegible] 49TH ST.

FOR SALE—OWNER LEAVING, MUST SELL [illegible] house on car line. Fine lot [illegible] No reasonable offer refused. VER-[illegible]

FOR SALE—DANDY 6-ROOM MODERN BUNGA-[illegible] Glendale. Make me an offer. Your [illegible] W. A. THOMPSON, local phone [illegible]

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—MY OLD ENGLISH [illegible] Hollywood. Will take most any-[illegible] equity as the trust deed is being [illegible]

FOR SALE—ONLY $2800, TERMS LIKE RENT. [illegible] home, close-in on paved street, [illegible] FRANK STACY, 401 Fay Bldg.

FOR SALE — $1000 EQUITY IN HOUSE AND [illegible] location; will take $500 cash or [illegible] automobile or what [illegible] Phone BROADWAY 7450.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, BEST BARGAIN IN [illegible] six-room bungalow, beautiful in-[illegible] mahogany and white enamel finish [illegible] for home; $3750 this week. [illegible]

FOR SALE — I MUST SACRIFICE MY FINE [illegible] home on corner, in heart of Wil-[illegible] furnished or unfurnished. OWN-[illegible]

FOR SALE—MAKE ME SOME OFFER ON MY 18-[illegible] concrete home and 10 acres; leav-[illegible] California. HILLMAN, 245 E. Wash-[illegible] Pasadena.

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW [illegible] lot 50x130, covered with fruit and [illegible] Alhambra; very cheap and but [illegible] OWNER, F5441. 617 Lissner Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—NEW 8-ROOM 2-[illegible] 1607 W. 50th, for smaller or [illegible] OWNER, Vermont 2341.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE DISTRICT BUNGALOW, [illegible] ave., 7 rooms, modern, beau-[illegible] Price $5000, easy terms. [illegible] D. C. RIDDLE, 568428.

FOR SALE — 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, JUST COM-[illegible] to goodness built; beautiful [illegible] price $4750; terms. Phone 556178.

FOR SALE—6 ROOMS, BATH, ETC., HOLLY-[illegible] terms. Address P, box 94, [illegible]

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOWS, [illegible] to $2000; easy terms. BLAUSTEN, [illegible] Room 312.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE BUNGALOW, EIGHT [illegible] improved, clear. $500 cash. Bal-[illegible] OWNER, 202 E. 54th st.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM [illegible] garage; beautiful yard and [illegible] 2901 W. 31ST ST.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW WITH HALF-ACRE [illegible] terms if desired. 5c car [illegible] Vermont 2714.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, HOUSE AND LOT, 748 SAN [illegible] ST. Come and see owner. I will sell [illegible]

FOR SALE—MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, EX-[illegible] Close in. Sacrifice by own-[illegible]

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; BY OWNER; 1½-STORY [illegible] ideal location. 2171 WEST [illegible]

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN 1 OR [illegible] lots, cheap, on Pasadena line, for [illegible] small homes. OWNER, A9272.

FOR SALE—HALF PRICE, 5-ROOM MODERN [illegible] lot, lawn, garden, fruit and [illegible] 28347.

FOR SALE—BELOW MARKET VALUE, BEAUTI-[illegible] Wilshire section; price $14,000. [illegible] cash. 618 STORY BLDG.

FOR SALE—ROOM FURNISHED COMPLETE, [illegible] 5541 ESTRELLA AVE., $1600

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT ON GLADYS AVE., [illegible] Pacific Depot. Bargain for [illegible] Address P, box 56, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LOT 50 BY 200, 4 ROOMS, SLEEP-[illegible] bath, built-in features, garage, $1600.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOME, LAFAYETTE [illegible] plastered, at half price, nearly [illegible] Ask for SANDERS.

FOR SALE—ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, [illegible] Will take $650 for my equity. [illegible] AVE.

FOR SALE—NEW 4-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, [illegible] and decorated. Price $2000, easy [illegible] AVE.

FOR SALE—COTTAGE AT 1780 E. 37TH ST., [illegible] $20. PHONE MAIN 54.

FOR SALE—ROOM COTTAGE, 1348 E. 22ND, [illegible] Price to suit. Phone [illegible]

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, BEAUTIFUL, ARTISTIC [illegible] lot highly improved. Southwest [illegible] AND 49TH at Park. 65888.

FOR SALE—HOUSE WITH 4 FLATS, NEAR NEW [illegible] 723 MERCHANT ST.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED, 8-ROOM HOUSE, VERY [illegible] 601 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—$1200 EQUITY IN A $4000 NEW [illegible] bungalow. 1214 WEST 51ST ST.

FOR SALE—RENT, SACRIFICE MODERN [illegible] Phone OWNER, 51011.

FOR SALE—8-ROOM HOUSE, ALL CON-[illegible] 2637 EAGLE ST.

CONTRACTORS— And Builders.

BUNGALOW BOOK FREE AT OFFICE.

BY MAIL, 50C.

We build houses, from the modern five-room plastered bungalow to the most elaborate dwelling. Our practical knowledge, and being in a position to discount our bills, we can for a given quality of work discount our competitors' prices.

Build for permanence.

We have over 500 plans.

We also build on our own lots to suit you.

We make building loans.

13 years' experience in Los Angeles.

M. S. YEAGER.
ARCHITECTURAL DESIGNER,
CONTRACTOR,
405-407-409 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG.,
Main 72. SIXTH AND SPRING. F4182.

TRIMLET & COMBELLICK,
New office, 205 Story Bldg. Broadway 2897.
S.E. cor. Sixth and Broadway.
Bungalow Book, 10c by mail.
See us if you wish to save money.
4-room plastered bungalow, $500.
5-room plastered bungalow, $600.
5-room Swiss chalet, hardwood floors, buffet, bookcase and desk, $1000.
6-room bungalow, latest modern improvements, cement porch, walks, $1500.
7-room Swiss chalet, elaborately finished throughout, cement patio, $2000.
7-room, story-and-half chalet, prettily finished, cove ceilings, $1900.
9-room, 2-story house with cellar and furnace, finished complete, $2900.
We build a dandy 5-room modern bungalow, complete, ready to move into, for $750.
These houses built on easy payments of $5 to $30 monthly, or straight mortgage, anywhere in Southern California. If your lot is clear or not, come and see us. Lots and equities taken as part payment of building.

WE BUILD ANYWHERE—
FOR CASH OR SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
We quote but one price whether we build for cash or terms. We make plans and specifications to suit your own ideas free of charge. We also have many beautiful and original plans on file to select from.
We will be glad to show you any of our work or refer you to any of our customers all over Southern California.
Don't hesitate to see us whether your job is large or small, we'll treat you just the same.
Our prices are hard to duplicate.

3 rooms, plastered, stained, etc.	$500
4 rooms, plastered, stained, etc.	$600
5 rooms, plastered, stained, etc.	$700
6 rooms, plastered, stained, etc.	$800
4 flats, or apartments	$2500 up

We also have our own shops and warerooms, and are equipped to do all kinds of jobbing, alterations, repairs, etc., at the lowest prices.
Open any evening by appointment.
SUBURBAN BUILDING CO.,
514 E. Ninth st.
A2500. Main 6399.

BUILDERS, GET BUSY—

And get this fine east-front lot on Eighth ave. Will sell on second trust deed, $1250 will be the price; terms or cash.

MR. SKINNER, with PATRICK C. CAMPBELL,
300 Investment Bldg.
Main 4487. Adv. 300. 10001.

FOR SALE—LINCOLN PARK, SOUTH PASADENA; four lots, aggregating 400x151 feet to 16-foot alley; east front; select neighborhood; sewer, electric light, gas and all city improvements; excellent car service on P. E. lines, 5 2-3c L. A. book car fare; 50x150 improved with 6-room house, gas furnace, garage, trees and shrubbery, balance vacant. Shown by appointment by owner. Price is right for investment. Address F, box 406, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

IF YOUR PROPERTY IS CLEAR OR NEARLY so, we will lend all the money necessary and build from your own plans. No additional charge for plans by our Certified Architect, where we do the building. Come in and get a bungalow book and estimating blanks free of charge. SEABOARD CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, F3012. 808 Investment Bldg. Main 4161.

I BUILD FLATS AND RESIDENCES, ALSO FURnish money on straight mortgage, 7 per cent., for full cost of building. Free plans and estimates. Lowest prices and fair dealing guarantee. HARRY REID, 405 Story Bldg. Phone 11926.

CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS— Beautifully located clear lot, 50x200 to alley; and $250 cash to reliable contractor who will build $1000 cottage at beach. Address R, box 65, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED BUILDER WILL FURNISH ALL materials and money and build you a good 5-room plastered house for $1000; garage $38; sleeping porch, $70; alterations of all kinds in proportion. C. H. CHESTER, South 4121.

F. J. LEAVER & CO., Contractors and Builders, Suite 821 L. A. Investment Bldg. Broadway at 8th st. Main 8988; F7256.

WILL BUILD DANDY GARAGE, $35; 4-ROOM bungalow, $270. Labor and material for plaster. FRANK, 530 South Grand. Phone Sunday or evenings, A9227.

MAKE BUILDING LOANS, SUPPLY PLANS AND do building. CONTRACTOR HEINEMAN, 831 San Fernando Bldg. F5544.

BUILDERS TO FIGURE ON FLATS AND bungalows, for $20,000, clear suburban improved. Address P, box 184, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

FINE EAST FRONT LOT

AT ANGELES MESA.

If you have not the money, will take a $1250 second trust deed.

MR. SKINNER with PATRICK C. CAMPBELL,
300 Investment Bldg.,
Main 4487. Adv. 301. 10001.

FOR SALE—CHOICE 60-FT. LOT.

CLOSE-IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

East front, high section, terraced above grade, paving, water and gas connections in; make sacrifice price. OWNER, address F, box 425, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—
$1100—Ninth ave. nr. 17th st., 50x127.
$1250—Crenshaw nr. Pico, 50x140.
$2000—Fifth ave. nr. Pico, 50x140.
For the above and other bargains see
West 3870. T. J. BOLTON. 73054.
Lafayette Square Office,
Center of tract.

FOR SALE—THREE EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS in West Washington street unrestricted business lots, one 50x131 lot, $2500; one 50x148 lot, $3200; one 75x156 lot, $3750. CASH. You can borrow 70 per cent. of the purchase price on either of these lots. Call or address at 1841½ ARLINGTON AVE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—CHOICE RESIdential corner lot, 73 by 150, also half of 60-foot private street, sewerage, street work, walk, value $5000; mortgage $2500 or will clear. Sell on easy terms or exchange for ranch, acreage or outside town business property. Address OWNER, 1980 CANYON DRIVE, Hollywood.

FOR SALE—HIGH AND SIGHTLY CORNER LOT, 50x150, East Hollywood district, deal for flats or bungalow court, 2 blocks from Heliotrope car line. Worth $1750; mortgage $4000. To make quick sale owner will take $750 cash for equity. KENDALL, 55108; Wilshire 18, Monday.

FOR SALE—
For bargain in lots and houses in
LAFAYETTE SQUARE
and adjoining districts, see
West 3870. T. J. BOLTON, 73054.
Lafayette Square Office,
Center of tract.

FOR SALE—$3300.
TO CLOSE ESTATE.
55x100 feet, Washington and Second avenue, apartment-house or business site. Agents list. Executors, 2322 WEST JEFFERSON ST. Phone W1578.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE AT 50C ON THE $1. 6½ fine large high lots, between 91st and 92nd on Menlo avenue, 1 block east of Vermont. Street work, etc., all in and paid for; cash price $350 each; will sell one or all. Owner, 8939 MENLO AVE.

FOR SALE—FINE APARTMENT SITE, CLOSE IN. Has a six-room good house that could be moved on the back of the lot; 15 minutes from Hill-street station. Lot, 47½x150. $5000, ⅓ cash, balance mortgage, 7 per cent. 1145 W. MOHAWK ST. Wilshire 2403.

FOR SALE—EIGHT ACRES, FRONTING 650 FT. on Huntington drive, between N. Broadway and P. E. crossing, and adjoining the fine residence of D. B. Jerrue. Rare chance to get a large piece of well-located property cheap. R. F. ROTH, owner, 4109 Huntington drive.

FOR SALE—$1000.
To Settle Estate.
Lots 11, 12, 13, Block 11 (Beverly,) San Diego; choice eightly corner and 2 adjacent lots; $1000 cash. Agents list. Executors, 2322 W. JEFFERSON ST., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—A WIDOW IN POOR HEALTH AND cannot continue payments would take half for what she has paid in on 2 valuable business lots, Cutting blvd., Richmond, near Standard Oil. Address WIDOW, 202 WEST 8TH ST., L. A., Cal.

FOR SALE—MUST GO THIS WEEK TO CLOSE estate, beautiful apartment site, corner northwest, 200 feet from Rampart blvd., 12 minutes from business, $850; will handle. Call mornings. WILSHIRE 2463.

FOR SALE—TERMINAL ISLAND, GOOD RESIdence lot on Pomona walk, 25x90 to alley. Best neighborhood. CASH ONLY. NO AGENTS. Write or see MISS E. M. FISCHER, owner, 727 38th st., Point Fermin, Cal.

FOR SALE—$1000 FOR FINE RESIDENCE LOT, 3 blocks southwest of Manual Arts High School, on Budlong, Van Buren or Raymond; all modern improvements, including asphalt paving and sewers. MAIN 368, 11698. Evenings, WEST 4793.

FOR SALE—BEST CORNER ON WASHINGTON ST. today for price. Near Hoover. Must sell at low figure, 82x186, 40 per cent. under adjoining property. Mortgage $6750; satisfactory terms. CARLIN G. SMITH, 508 Higgins Bldg. F5785.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER: CHEAPEST CLOSE-IN Westlake lot in Los Angeles, 50x180 to alley, Burlington near 5th, $3700; also lot on Second avenue, Venice, next to Scientists Church, corner, $1500. PHONE 556858.

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

BARGAIN IN LOT
North Wilshire District
Worth $1500. 50x150. Price $1200.

East front lot, with improvements in, including sewer. All assessments paid. In district where property values are rising. New buildings under contract. Restricted to insure a good neighborhood of new $2000 houses, or better. Terms if desired.

This is a choice, high, level lot, which cannot be duplicated in the city at the price. Any car out Santa Monica Blvd. to Heliotrope Drive.

GEORGE F. ELMENDORF,
1011 Haas Bldg.
Home F3286—Main 6198.
Simon Casady, Jr., Tract Office, corner of Heliotrope and Santa Monica boulevard.

FOR SALE—
SUNNYSIDE GARDENS
ON VERMONT AVENUE.
THE WONDER SUBDIVISION.
Quarter-acres, with all improvements in, 5c car fare. See the many new homes already erected. Think of securing a quarter-acre of land with all improvements, so near the city, at $600 and up. Come with us on our
FREE AUTO EXCURSION.
Leaving our office Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 10:30 a.m. Call at office for free tickets, or phone for reservations. EMIL FIRTH, 346 S. Broadway. 60167, Main 2543.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—43 LOTS IN EAST Hollywood, street work, curbs, etc., all in; worth $43,000; mortgages $15,000. Will exchange my equity for anything that I can handle, prefer clear. For clear or cash I will sacrifice for less than any bank appraisal. Over 20 houses in tract now. Good building restrictions. No chance like this in Los Angeles now. I am hard up and cannot pay taxes or interest on this property. Fine deal for builder or subdivider or investor. Address R, box 155, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—

BUY NOW AND SAVE RENT.

THIS FINE BUNGALOW LOT, $300.

Own your own home place. High and well located, 22 minutes from Broadway. Cement sidewalks and curbs, gas and electricity. Handy to school and close to 5c yellow car line. You can build a small temporary home. Center of new bungalow district. Will take you to see it. $10 cash and $7.50 a month, including interest. MR. KIOUS, with Janss Investment Co., 4th floor, Metropolitan Bldg., 5th and Broadway. Home 10345 or Broadway 2468.

FOR SALE—
A REAL PICK-UP, HALF PRICE.

5 choice lots, high ground, near 10th avenue and West Adams St., south front, 50x150 each to paved alley. Beautiful view, street work in. East lot has a 4-foot concrete retaining wall in front and 28 concrete steps. Building restrictions $2500. Will sell all for $6500 cash. Lots are worth $2500 each and have sold for this price. Also have a very good loan value.
MR. MELLON with PATRICK C. CAMPBELL,
300 Investment Bldg.,
Main 4487. Adv. 288. 10001.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE LOT

Located on a northwest corner, high ground; paved street, price $2700; restrictions have expired; fine location for a residence or flat building. See
JAMES W. KELLY, MGR. HOUSE & LOT DEPT.
THOMAS D. CAMPBELL & COMPANY,
Washington Bldg., 3rd and Spring sts.
Home 60373. Broadway 3903.

FOR SALE— $3650.

FRANCISCA PARK BARGAIN.

Elegant 60-foot Hobart boulevard, near Fourth. $4000. Restrictions, one or two stories. For low price see A. C. DEZENDORF, with

R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY,
Sixth Floor, Trust and Savings Bldg.,
60817. Sixth at Spring. Bdwy. 978.

FOR SALE—

UNRESTRICTED LOTS FOR FLATS.

Hobart Blvd., bet. 16th and Washington	$2600
Near Wilshire and Western, 60x125	3000
Fourth Ave., few lots from Pico, 60x135	3150
Corner, adj. Berkeley Square, 50x156	3500

GILES & LAACK,
609-10 HAAS BLDG.,
60549. BROADWAY AT 7TH ST. BDWY. 2556.

FOR SALE—
UNRESTRICTED HOLLYWOOD LOTS.
$2900—2 adjoining lots, 50x137 each, on paved street north of Hollywood Blvd., cut from $3500, at which price they were a bargain.

$4750—An elegant corner, 100x150, near William Fox studio; improved with good 8-room house, which would make one unit of court.
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.,
10767. 515 Black Bldg. Main 9307.

FOR SALE—
$25 Down
And $10 per month.
Will buy this beautiful level lot in OLIVEDALE TRACT, on Coronado Terrace, just north of Sunset blvd., 15 minutes from Fourth and Hill st. All street work done and paid for, sidewalks, curbs, sewer, water, gas, electricity all installed. Price for quick sale $800. Free of all incumbrances.
AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY,
4th floor, Metropolitan Bldg., 5th and Broadway.
10845. Phones Bdwy. 2468.

FOR SALE—
$4000—An elegant 70-foot lot, between Fifth and Sixth. Worth $5500.
$5400—Finest flat lot in Wilshire district for this money. 60 feet. Near Wilshire blvd.
GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
A1302. 534 Bradbury Bldg. Main 1302.

FOR SALE—LOOK, LOOK, LOOK, IF YOU want a cheap unrestricted business lot on Leeward ave., between Magnolia and Hoover sts., south front, close to Seventh st. Fine apartment or flat site. Price $2800. Only $800 cash down, rest easy terms. Call 51132 or 53834, Sunday.

FOR SALE—207 W. 28TH ST., 54X112, BETWEEN Main and Grand ave., improved with good 6-room cottage and double garage, all for $4800, worth $10,000, mortgage $3500, 2½ years, 7 per cent., balance $800; must be cash. OWNER on premises.

FOR SALE—ON BUILDER'S TERMS, TWO LOTS, 80x200, each 2 blocks Beverly Hotel, or will accept some trade.
FULLER,
328 Investment Bldg.
Bdwy. 2902, F2955.

FOR SALE— Near West Adams, choice east-front lot, fine street work, good surroundings. Cost $950. Owner forced to sell for $490. Am offered loan of $400.
A2808. W. N. HOLWAY, 517 Haas Bldg.

FOR SALE—NON-RESIDENT OFFERS AT REAL bargain, well-located corner lot for which he paid $2200 cash and subsequently secured a 7 per cent. $1000 loan. F. A. PATTEE, 1217 Haas Bldg. Main 8570; 13114.

FOR SALE—$2500; CORNER, 71x151, ON CAPital Hill, very sightly, Maltman and Primrose. $6500, 80x100, Wall near Pico. $2250, 141x130, Fifth ave. near 10th. 203 BRYSON BLDG.

FOR SALE—(S.E. COR.) 6TH & UNION AVE. $22,000. I hold option on this choice corner. 120 feet on West Sixth st., by 140 in depth. High ground. Admirably adapted for apartment-house improvement and close-in. CRICHTON SMITH, 201-2 Currier Bldg.

FOR SALE — LOTS IN HOLLYWOOD, REstricted, all improvements in and paid; some 60x135, $1350 to $1650, cash or terms; one for builders, terms. O. PARK SMITH, 505 Haas Bldg.

FOR SALE—LOT ON WEST 92ND ST. A BARgain, $350 cash, all improvements in. Phone Vermont 292 after 5:30 p.m., or address 4628½ SOUTH VERMONT AVE.

FOR SALE — $1400 BUYS UNRESTRICTED close-in corner lot 50x150, suitable for flats or court. MacPHERSON, 515 Black Bldg. 10767—Main 9307.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD, LOT 50x135, ON Mariposa; street paved; owner will sacrifice for $1000; cost $1500. F2202. Main 2202. E. J. LA FON, 906 Van Nuys.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, CORNER FIRST AND Coronado, 120x122; natural terraced; also Park View near First, 50x165; will give terms. TOM KING, 604 Consolidated Realty.

FOR SALE—$1250 EQUITY FOR $250 CASH. 50-foot Wilshire lot, balance $750, straight mortgage. I need money. Address E, box 448, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—$350 CASH FOR REGULAR $700 perfectly level lot, every improvement, including sewer, 20 minutes on yellow 5c line, reasonably restricted. YOUNG. A1631. Main 8855.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, A FINE APARTMENT-house site, southwest, corner, court, 50 ft. Boylston, 150 ft., no restrictions; clear; price $4000 cash. FRANK LAVINE, 230 W. First st.

FOR SALE—LOT 90x150 TO AN ALLEY ON south side of West 23rd st., just east of Thompson. A bargain. Apply to Trust Department, SECURITY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK.

FOR SALE—LOT 50x152, CENTER OF HOLLYwood, just off the boulevard; fine location for flat or residence; $2650; worth $4000. Call Owner. F4633.

FOR SALE—$800 CASH FOR LOT 50x150, BEST part Boyle Heights, near Euclid, just north of Stephenson; best buy in the city. See Owner, F5441, 617 LISSNER BLDG.

FOR SALE—LARGE LOTS IN THE NEW TERRACE TRACT, Boyle Heights, $600; terms to suit. Free use of adjoining lot. See STANCHFIELD, cor. Mott and Stephenson.

FOR SALE—FORECLOSURE SNAP, 50-FT. LOT on W. 17th st., only $1200; terms. BERNARD VOLLMER, 306 Trust and Savings Bldg.

FOR SALE—TWO CORNER LOTS, VAN NESS and 37th Place. Call 340 BRENT ST. Bdwy. 5072.

FOR SALE—SPLENDID RESIDENCE LOT, WEST Hollywood, 80x195, highly improved, $3000. Address F, box 410, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—LOT 50X160, 20-FOOT ALLEY, east front, 250 feet from car line; easy terms. Inquire 4420 STEPHENSON AVE.

FOR SALE—LOT, 51ST PLACE AND NORMANdie, cheap for cash. Address R, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LOT ON SUNSET BLVD., HOLLYwood, near high school, unrestricted, 47x60, $1500. PHONE 75379.

FOR SALE—LOT 50X150 ON JEFFRIES AVE. at owner's cost, $1100, terms. 723 MERCHANT ST.

FOR SALE—VERY CHEAP LOT, NEAR PICO AND Western ave. Chance for speculator or builder. Terms. Call HUNTER, A1963, 304 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—TWO CLEAR LOTS, ADJOINING Pasadena, $25 each. Address N, box 163, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—SOUTHWEST, ON THROUGH STREET, two lots, on corner, both streets paved and paid for, 90x134 to alley, unrestricted. Cost me $5000 cash, sell for $2750 net; must have cash. Address F, box 556, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—BUILDER'S SNAP, $1850 EACH, 3 lots adjoining, facing Vermont ave., on corner, 50 feet front each; fine for bungalow court or flats. Between Melrose and Santa Monica Blvd., on high ground. Call 62791, or 558495, Sunday.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE MY TWO LOTS on paved street, one-half block from Sunset Blvd., 14 minutes out, Hollywood way, surrounded by pretty bungalows. You can build temporary house in rear and save rent. Make your own terms; no interest, no taxes. GEO. DOLAN, F4641, Main 758.

FOR SALE—COLEGROVE, FINE CORNER NEAR Radium Springs, suitable for stores or cottages. Worth $2500, for $1750. This week. Terms. Address OWNER, 226 Chestnut, Long Beach.

FOR SALE—UNIMPROVED CLEAR LOT, NEAR Marengo and N. State st.; will be sold cheap to settle estate. THOMAS L. AMBROSE, Executor, 616 Union Oil Bldg. Home 10819—Main 4432.

FOR SALE—ONLY $600. $10 DOWN, $10 PER month, buys beautiful West Adams lot worth $900. See F. J. LEAVER & CO., 821 Investment Bldg. Main 8988, F7256. Office open Sunday.

FOR SALE—WELL LOCATED LOT NEAR FRANKlin Blvd., Hollywood, 90 by 200, would consider part exchange if clear. 309 GRANT BLDG. Broadway 782.

FOR SALE—½ ACRE ON CORNER HOLLYWOOD; best bungalow court or apartment site for the money in Los Angeles; only $4000. Owner, 5663 VIRGINIA AVE., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—LOT ON DITMAN NEAR FIRST ST., 50x135; will sell on terms or build to suit buyer and sell on payments. 205 LAUGHLIN BLDG. Broadway 788.

FOR SALE—FINE BUILDING LOT ON GRAND ave., worth $1500; will take $750; two fine lots on Figueroa Blvd., worth $2000 each; will take $1050 each. See owner, 5821 MONETA.

FOR SALE—LOT CORNER BLANCHARD AND Blades sts., $400. Lot 3523 Dayton ave., $600, terms. OWNER, West 5511.

FOR SALE—2 NICE LEVEL LOTS ON 6TH AVE., ½ block from Adams st., cash or terms. C. M. EGGE, McCabe, Arizona.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, EQUITY OF $1100 IN high class building lot in choice southwest for $700; last lot in block. Easy terms. W. J. O'NEIL, R.F.D., Beaumont, Cal.

FOR SALE—CHEAPEST LOT IN BLOCK ON Figueroa near Slauson, $730 cash. $600 under value. Address P, box 221, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LOT, 50x165, NEAR WILSHIRE blvd., fine location; A bargain for some one. PHONE 51997.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL UNrestricted Wilshire district, corner lot. Bank mortgage $2000; submit quick to IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—$800 ACRE, CLEAR, IN INGLEWOOD, small payment down, balance easy terms. Tel. MAIN 3621.

FOR SALE—LARGE CORNER LOTS, SUITABLE for business. Low prices; YOUR OWN TERMS. See STANCHFIELD, corner Stephenson and Mott. 41558 or 60409.

FOR SALE—TWO MOST BEAUTIFUL LOTS IN Highland Park near 5c car line. Mortgage $300 each. Will take $50 or equity. 121 EAST AVE. 57. 39211.

FOR SALE—6 LOTS NEAR GARVANZA CARS, $300 each, beautiful location, fine for garden, home. You can borrow from bank $250 each. 121 EAST AVE. 57. 39211.

FOR SALE—$1375. BEAUTIFUL SIGHTLY LOT 50x140, 10th ave., West Adams Terrace. HOME B2782, noons.

FOR SALE—TWO LOTS ON EDGEWARE ROAD, Angeleno Heights, cost $1750 each; will take $600 each, terms. GEO. DOLAN, Main 758, 64641.

FOR SALE—$650 BUYS EAST-FRONT LOT NORTH Pacific boulevard, block north of Slauson. ALLEN CROSSAN, Phone 28469.

FOR SALE—300x150 FT., A CHOICE LOCATION for hotel or apartment; the price is right and terms reasonable. R. H. EDWARDS, 1004 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR SALE—WILL SELL SOUTHWEST CORNER, Main and 66th street, for $1800 cash. Address P, box 279, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FEARFUL REDUCTION, $1750, 100 feet frontage, Moneta ave., formerly $4000. Owner, 1640 TEMPLE. Wilshire 3420.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE LOT, $1600, ON ST. ANdrews, south of boulevard, owner, 1430 S. VERMONT. West 4988.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE MY TWO LOTS IN CITY Hawthorne, for $200. Worth $800. 63247.

FOR SALE—50-FT. LOT, ST. ANDREWS, BEtween First and Second sts., $1800. Call F4738.

FOR SALE— Acreage for Subdivision.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR FOR SALE—43 LOTS IN East Hollywood, street work, curbs, etc., all in; worth $43,000, mortgage $15,000. Will exchange my equity for anything that I can handle. Prefer clear. For clear or cash I will sacrifice for less than any bank appraisal. No houses in tract now. Good building restrictions. No chance like this in Los Angeles now. I am hard up and cannot pay taxes, or interest on this property. Fine deal for builder, subdivider or investor. Address R, box 35, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—NOTICE. CHOICE TRACT OF ocean frontage on State boulevard near Del Mar, ripe for subdivision. Will give selling contract or sell outright. Large profits. Address TAYLOR, 226 Chestnut, Long Beach.

FOR SALE—LITTLE FARM. I HAVE SEVERAL bargains in small ranches, half acre, house, fruit, $650, part cash. 1 acre subirrigated land, house, walnuts, $1600; other bargains; also some exchange. 53962, WILSHIRE 4313.

FOR SALE—TEN ACRES BETWEEN MABERY Heights and Effie street, near Silver Lake Parkway; also five acres at La Canada. Owner, WILL D. GOULD, Temple Block.

FOR SALE— Business Property.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE—
A choice retail business corner on W. 9th st., within one short block of Figueroa. 65-foot frontage on 9th, partly improved, income $88 per month. Owner is going East and will sell for $10,000 less than appraised value in normal times. Not often is such property sacrificed, so act quickly. Small amount of cash will handle same.
A1841. A. T. JERGINS & CO., Main 404.
Suite 400 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD, $7500.
Only $3500 cash required.
No. 1544 Shatto st., adjoining corner of Union, 60x130; good 8-room house, insured $4000; get this snap before big department stores move to Seventh and Grand, which will enhance values and double your money before winter. Act quickly.
DIETER & JOHNSON,
Wil. 1988. 703 Alvarado. 52008.

FOR SALE—ALMOST A GIFT.
ALVARADO, HALF BLOCK OF SEVENTH.
50x168 TO ALLEY.
GOOD 9-ROOM HOUSE.
$8750.
THIS IS ACTUALLY ONLY HALF PRICE, BUT YOU MUST HURRY.
DIETER & JOHNSON,
SPECIALISTS IN WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
WIL. 1988. 703 ALVARADO. 52008.

FOR SALE—3-STORY BRICK BUILDING.
DO NOT OVERLOOK THIS!

Lot 40x140, improved with 3-story brick building, located between 4th and 7th, 8 minutes from Broadway on city's busiest thoroughfare. Price $35,000. Investigators and speculators investigate. Call SIMPSON with EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 515 Black Bldg., 4th and Hill. 10767—Main 9307.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY; TO PREVENT foreclosure of mortgage will sell 3-story brick loft building, 30,000 feet floor space on S. P. siding; also piece industrial property, 80x250 feet. Both these properties are centrally located and close-in, for less than half their actual value if taken at once; don't miss this opportunity. Principals only. Address R, box 211, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW COURT OR APARTment site, 104 feet frontage on paved street and car line; no apartments near; 1½-story house on same; price $6000, mortgage $3500; will sell cheap or trade equity on clear property. (Owners only.) Owner, 2652 PASADENA AVENUE. East 1362.

FOR SALE—
CHEAPEST PIECE OF PROPERTY ON GRAND AVENUE.
49x140.
SEE R. A. CHRISTIE,
WITH BRYAN & BRADFORD,
724 I. N. VAN NUYS BLDG.
60051. MAIN 1751.

FOR SALE—GEORGIA STREET NEAR PICO, ONLY $6500.
50x125, two street frontages, two houses on property; owner must sell.
MARTIN & MARTIN,
Main 4982. 513 O. T. Johnson Bldg. F1587.

FOR SALE—CORNER, CLOSE TO WHERE THE big dry goods stores are at Seventh, Olive and Grand ave.; good business corner; remember corners are scarce. Very attractive terms. Sole agent, H. P. ERNST, Room 334, Byrne Bldg., corner Third and Broadway.

FOR SALE—STORES AND APARTMENTS, ON corner lot, walking distance, $19,000, part cash, might consider trade. KOCHER & STEINKE, 307 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, DOWN TO $40,000; northeast corner Los Angeles and 11th sts.; lot 55x140 to alley. See OWNER, 406 Brockman Bldg. Phone A1418.

FOR SALE—ON ACTIVE EAST SEVENTH, BUSIness lot. Assessor's valuation, $10,580. Eastern owner writes sell at $7500, or best offer. WHITE & CO., 916 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—A GREAT BARGAIN, $9000, BUSIness lot, 40x140, with 2-story frame building, 753 E. 9th st., between Crocker and Towne ave. See OWNER, 406 Brockman Bldg. Phone A1418.

FOR SALE—ON W. 24TH ST., BETWEEN HOOver and Vermont; 6-room house, 50-foot lot, asphalt paved street, $3000, worth $4000; owner, 1430 MAGNOLIA AVE.

FOR SALE—$7500, CORNER POOLROOM PROPerty at car barns, S.W. cor. 53RD AND SAN PEDRO STS.

FOR SALE—FINE BARBER SHOP AND CIGAR stand in the city of Upland. Write E. B. DICKERMAN, Upland, Cal.

FOR SALE — BUSINESS BLOCK, INCOME $750 monthly; slight investment; can be doubled; opportunity seldom offered. 942 HOOVER.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, DOWNTOWN LOT, 50x120, with nominal improvements. West 14th st., between Hill and Grand ave. Price $11,500. HOME PHONE 72882.

FOR SALE—STORE BUILDING WITH HOMElike cottage on good business street, South; will sell small payment down, balance like rent. Call Monday or after, WEST 1764.

FOR SALE—36x132, 1955 S. LOS ANGELES ST., alley paved, below market for quick sale. Owner, 1662 SOUTH BROADWAY.

FOR SALE— Business Property.

FOR SALE—
HILL STREET.
HILL STREET.
NORTHWEST CORNER SEVENTEENTH.
NORTHWEST CORNER SEVENTEENTH.
$400 PER FOOT.
$400 PER FOOT.
J. B. ALTHOUSE, 603 STORY BLDG.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT-HOUSE SITE, WESTlake district, 50x122, level lot, now improved with 5-room cottage, driveway, auto sheds, fruit and shade trees; rare bargain, $4200; no trade. 1629 WINFIELD ST.

FOR SALE—$7000 QUICK CASH BUYS CHOICE close business bargain worth $20,000. Owner must realize quick. NICKLIN, 500 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—SUBDIVISION OF 35 lots, improved, in live town near Los Angeles; big chance for builder; want Los Angeles. Owner, 934 MENLO AVE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—100x125 FEET OF good property, Mission road, with good improvements; price $7000. BOYLE 1713.

INCOME PROPERTY— For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

WANTED—PREFER RIVERSIDE IMPROVED ranch or clear town property for $10,000 equity in large 8-flat building on East Second street, all rented, $105 per month; near Hollenbeck Park. Same tenants been there 3 years. Building 3 years old. Taxes $140 per year, insurance $40 per year, mortgage $5000, 2 years yet, 7 per cent. Repairs average $60 per year. Lot 60x140, building 50x99. Will make good deal on this. Submit. Address N, box 83, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST BUNGALOW COURT.
$5000 to $10,000 will handle.
Cement plaster construction,
Tile Roofs.
Finished in old ivory—exquisitely furnished in the most modern designs of furniture and draperies. Unique landscaping.
Price $35,000.
J. M. CLOSE, Real Estate, 1002 Washington Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
New 3-story pressed-brick building, 24 apartments, completely furnished, all modern built-in beds, bath with every apartment, steam heat; 4 stores, fronting 80 feet on fine paved street; walking distance to business center; price $80,000; mortgage $35,000; income $800 per month. Want clear building lots or farm land for equity.
F6496. 624 SUNSET BLVD.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—NEW AND THORoughly up-to-date flat building of 20 rooms in heart of Wilshire section. Two flats furnished solid mahogany. Income $350—just one block from Wilshire Blvd. and car line. East front. Furniture goes with building. Want good lots or bungalows to $20,000; balance long time mortgage. Price $35,000. Exchange Dept., GOODMAN & PHILLIPS, 515-16 Haas Bldg. F2224; Main 3079.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Fine lot 179 feet deep on East Eighth near San Pedro st. Nominal improvements, paying $18 per month rent. Situated right in heart of big industrial plants. Price $12,000, free and clear. Want good piece of land, improved or unimproved, in San Fernando Valley, preferably near Van Nuys or Sherman way, of like value or less. See Mr. Farish.
O. E. FARISH & CO.,
60286. 353 S. Hill st. Main 2888.

FOR EXCHANGE—
INCOME $2400 PER YEAR.
Elegant new white plastered flat building in Hollywood north of boulevard. Well built and elaborately finished. Can accept clear property $15,000 to $18,000 and give fine deal. Might add other property on larger deal.
GALE-WHITTEN CO., 610 Security Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$25,000, TWO-STORY BUSIness block southwest, corner 100x135, $10,000 mortgage, and three clear lots near Westlake Park, $15,000. Want grove or ranch for all or part.
H. C. HOLLWEDEL,
539 Merchants' Nat. Bank Bldg.
Phone A1205.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOUR-FLAT BUILDING, FOUR rooms and bath each, in good condition, location Witmer near First; lot 50x170; value $7000; mortgage $3000; 7 per cent., 2 years to run; now rented, $720 per annum; convenient to three car lines. Will exchange for city or Balboa Beach, or will sell on easy terms.
1004 HIBERNIAN BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—MAKE OFFER. WOULD LIKE few acres improved for home, with or without house, or country property for store and flat building. Lot 170x125. $12,000; mortgage $3500. Want country or smaller city for 53-room flat building. Lot 77x129 to 16-ft. alley, near 7th and Westlake Park. $30,000; bank mortgage $10,000, 6½ per cent. See me for other good properties. JAMES PARIZEK, HARRY H. CULVER CO., 202 Hollingsworth Bldg. 60832, Main 8045.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO BEAUTIFUL NEW FLAT buildings, carefully planned, expensively and artistically finished, one in Wilshire district, the other in Hollywood, both producing big incomes. Will consider clear city lots or houses or suburban acreage, $10,000 to $20,000, balance cash or mortgage. Owners only. Address C, box 562, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—$3500, CLEAR HOUSE AND lot, Highland Park, land San Joaquin Valley, also 3 stores below, 12 rooms upstairs, Temple st., $14,000; exchange for 10 acres improved valley farm, Los Angeles county. Also 6-room bungalow, barn, trees, $3000, clear; exchange for one acre improved, Glendale, Tropico, Burbank. 706 BRYSON BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—
ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW COURT.
Choice location, ten attractive, modern and up-to-date bungalows. Always rented, nicely furnished, large grounds. Improved with lawns, shrubs, etc. Income $3000 year. Price $28,500. Mortgage $11,500. Submit for equity. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 515 Black Bldg. Main 9307. 10767.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL NEW 25-ROOM flat. Three, six and one seven rooms, in high-class neighborhood, west, high ground, on top of hill. Price $28,000. Mortgage $10,000. Income $2500. Want improved ranch not too far out.
H. C. HOLLWEDEL,
539 Merchants' Nat. Bank Bldg.
Phone A1205.

FOR EXCHANGE—$15,000, CLEAR, 75x150 TO 15-foot alley, improved with six and seven-room modern bungalows leased for $70 per month. Corner of 23rd near Western. Want land for part, balance can run long time. Exchange Dept., GOODMAN & PHILLIPS, 515-16 Haas Bldg. Main 3079; F2224.

FOR EXCHANGE—WESTLAKE SECTION, PRICE $20,000; mortgage $8000; well located apartment-house of 36 rooms, secured lease; want clear land.
DIETER & JOHNSON,
Specialists in Westlake properties.
Wilshire 1988. 703 Alvarado. 52008.

FOR SALE—FLATS, $27,500, $10,000 CASH, BALance time (price $42,500, until today;) owner must sell, income $4000, no trades; simple ad, this, but it should mean much to you, Mr. Investor. Address E, box 347, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE — HIGH-CLASS BUNGALOW courts, apartments and flats in Hollywood, city or beach, for ranches or eastern property. See me, CHILDS, 304 Severance Bldg., Sixth and Main. 61001.

FOR SALE—THREE NEW FURNISHED RENTAL bungalows in Hollywood, bringing $70 per month; will sacrifice for $4000; part cash, balance monthly from rent you collect. Liberal discount for all cash. Address B, box 110, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FOR A FEW DAYS I CAN ENTERtain offers of Southern California income propertie son good 80, 100, 160 or 320-acre tract in Madera county; in highly developed proven district near highway and main line S.P.R.R. H. A. WILLIAMS, 812 Investment Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—CLOSE-IN NEW and modern double Swiss chalet. Four rooms and bath on each side. Cash value $6000; incumbrance $2500. Submit here or Tulare county of less value. P. L. DARLING, 1858 La Brea ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY OF $12,000 IN FOURflat building, located southwest, want clear Los Angeles or country. Address E, box 378, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—EXCHANGE—INCOME $204 MONTH, W. Sixth st. apts., completely furnished, large lot, $18,500; $6000 cash, $5000 clear bungalow. 556584.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE TO CLOSE ESTATE, corner storeroom and 5-room modern bungalow, paved street; only $2950, worth $4500. J. W. WEIGHTMAN, Executor, 516 Union Oil Bldg. 11268, Main 2588.

FOR EXCHANGE—10-ROOM HOUSE WITH DOUble front lot, three blocks from Third and Broadway, fine for apartment house. Owner, J. R. COOPER, 241 S. Bunker Hill, Bdwy. 8325.

FOR SALE—
NOTICE, AGENTS.
$3800 will take my $5600 equity in new court of six houses, four furnished, rented steady; income $91. SOUTH 4334.

FOR EXCHANGE—BRICK APARTMENT HOUSE, including furniture, 76 rooms, income $900 monthly. Up-to-date house. Want vacant land or orange grove. Address A, box 394, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—$90 INCOME PER MONTH, MODern residence, bungalow and apartments, furnished, $7500, easy terms. Address OWNER, E, box 364, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE — HOLLYWOOD INCOME properties—want city or suburban unimproved. J. M. CLOSE, 1002 Washington Bldg. Call MR. CARL, F2086.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—LOT WITH FIVEsuite frame building, furnished, $6000. Terms. Will take small cottage clear in good location. PHONE WEST 3847.

FOR EXCHANGE — WILSHIRE FLATS, OWNER going to war; must trade for clear city vacant or unimproved ranch. SOLDIER, 1026 California Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$2000 CASH WILL IN 5 YEARS give you clear income worth $6000. Strictest investigation courted. Address P, box 183, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$4000 EQUITY IN CLOSE-IN flats for clear acreage. Would consider northern acreage. OWNER, 1031 W. 71st st. Phone Vermont 4565.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER IN EAST, CORNER LOT near Bunker Hill on Grand ave., with improvements paying $150 month. Address N, box 298, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — A DANDY 4-FLAT BUILDING IN Glendale, on car line, main business street; 3-room cottage and 4 garages in rear. HOME PHONE 1062.

FOR SALE—
Income stores southwest, all leased, $225 per month. Price $22,000.
LEWIS, 60545, 210 Haas Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — FORTY-ROOM flat building, 96-foot frontage. Close in, west side. Owner, 114½ W. 30TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE — HAVE WESTLAKE INCOME property to exchange for good ranch in Lankershim. Address P, box 178, TIMES OFFICE.

INCOME PROPERTY— For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—
A beautiful white plastered flat building, ideally located in the heart of the Wilshire district. Built along lines of modern French architecture and one of the handsomest structures of its kind in Los Angeles. It is finished in selected genuine mahogany and old ivory, the entire four flats are heated with a modern gas-fired steam heating plant, and a hot-water plant furnishes steaming hot water any time of the day or night. There is a garage for each flat. A vacuum cleaner is piped to each apartment, also to the garages for the use of automobiles. Absolutely nothing was left undone in the construction of the building. It is now under lease to highly-desirable and well-satisfied tenants for $3720 a year. This property is a genuine bargain at $30,000.
FRANKLIN HARPER.
A1904. Main 287. 1002 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
FINELY FURNISHED,
THREE-STORY CEMENT BUILDING,
INCOME $500 EVERY MONTH.
CLOSE IN, CHOICE CORNER.

This is an exceptional opportunity to secure a beautiful, modern, elegantly furnished 46-room apartment property in select section, where every room is rented, and yielding an income of over $6000 yearly. It is well worth over $50,000, the price.

Owner wants farm lands, preferably unproductive, San Joaquin, or Imperial, but will entertain anything good at the right price to $50,000, or even more.

If you seek an assured income-producing property and have good land to exchange, I can make a splendid deal for you.
VERNON H. PECK,
A1110. 707 Grant Bldg. M. 6006.

FOR EXCHANGE—

5 acres, off Vermont and 70th st., great for subdividing in half-acres; two blocks from Vermont; price $15,000; mortgage $5500; want something clear for equity. What have you?

Four 4-room flat house on Morton ave., about 150 feet from Echo Park ave. car line, house in good condition; hardwood floors in main living-room; income $80 per month; owner must dispose of this and wants vacant or acreage, so he can go away and leave it. What have you? M. T. HILDINGER.

FLACK REALTY COMPANY,
10695. 733 S. Hill st. Main 2226.

FOR EXCHANGE—
MODERN BRICK BUILDING.
(Price $75,000. Income $8500 year.)
WANT LAND, GROVE, LOTS, RESIDENCE.
Nearly new, modern brick apartment, 80 rooms, Westlake district. Price $75,000. Income $8500 year. Want improved land, grove, vacant lots or residence, Middle West farm or eastern city, to $50,000. NEVER AGAIN.
(Mr. Conklin.)
JOHN P. HOLLAND COMPANY,
343 Title Insurance Bldg. F3563. Bdwy. 690.

FOR EXCHANGE—
A RARE OPPORTUNITY.
WILLING TO MAKE BIG SACRIFICE.
I have good corner, stores and flats, cottage in rear; a good well-located renting proposition; live in the cottage or one of the flats and rent balance; drug store now in the building; what will you give me in exchange for this $8000 equity? It is worth $10,000. See me quick so as to have owner inspect your property, as he goes East in a few days.
W. T. BROWNRIDGE,
(Exclusive Agent.)
401 Van Nuys Bldg.
F2302. Main 3400.

FOR SALE—
Snap $40,000 Snap
cost
$80,000.
Bungalow court at nearest beach. Ten double hollow tile houses. Lot 150x225. Mortgage foreclosure and settlement of estate. Will pay 20 per cent., no investment. $15,000 cash, balance 6 per cent. May consider some trade of clear income property.
H. C. HOLLWEDEL,
539 Merchants' Nat. Bank Bldg.
Phone A1205.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—

REAL BARGAIN FOR CASH.

FOUR-FAMILY FLAT building located in Wilshire district, close to car line, paved street. Price $7000. Far below market value. Annual rental $960.
JAMES W. KELLY, MGR. HOUSE & LOT DEPT.
THOMAS D. CAMPBELL & CO.,
Washington Bldg., Third and Spring sts.
Broadway 3903. Home 60373.

FOR EXCHANGE—
CREAM OF WILSHIRE INCOME.
Finest 4-flat building you ever saw, just completed, right in heart of Wilshire. Six large rooms in each flat, including maid's room. Elaborately finished in mahogany and old ivory, with rich wall coverings and fixtures. A perfect dream of elegance. Income $2880. Can accept clear property, $16,000 to $20,000, or include another similar building on larger deal. Investigate this.
GALE-WHITTEN CO., 610 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—

INCOME PROPERTY SHOWING 10 PER CENT. NET.

WHITE PLASTER FLATS located in a high-class residential section, 3 flats, all rented, yearly leases, bringing in a fine income; best construction and finish, excellent condition. Price $22,000 clear. Will accept a desirable high-class residence or lot as part payment.
JAMES W. KELLY, MGR. HOUSE & LOT DEPT.
THOMAS D. CAMPBELL & CO.,
Washington Bldg., Third and Spring sts.
Broadway 3903. Home 60373.

FOR EXCHANGE—

INCOME $350.

Fine brick apartment, close in, $42,000; mortgage $17,000; want grove or alfalfa ranch. J. L. BROWN.
FLACK REALTY COMPANY,
10695. 733 S. Hill st. Main 2226.

FOR SALE—

FOR A REAL INCOME

I am offering a four-flat building, completely furnished, on West 18th st., close to Hoover. Always rented at $72 per month. For a quick sale $5600.
H. R. KELLS, 10745. Main 8040.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOUR 4-FLAT BUILDING and 7-room house on one lot at Venice, 1 block from ocean. Price $16,500. Mortgage $6000. Income $2000. Want ranch or grove, assume as much.
H. C. HOLLWEDEL,
539 Merchants' Nat. Bank Bldg.
Phone A1205.

FOR EXCHANGE—PLASTER BUILDING, STORES below, flats above, in the southwest, showing income of $2200 a year. Price $25,000. Want business property of same nature in any small town, or similar property in any town in Idaho. Have other income properties to exchange for city or country, eastern or northern. JOSEPH H. BERING, with THOMAS D. CAMPBELL & CO., 200 Washington Bldg. 60373. Broadway 3903.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE A NICE LITTLE 4-4 flat, close in, $7000, mortgage $2000, and 3 well located lots, $4800, clear. Owner wants about 10 acres on or near boulevard; must have water with land. Can make quick deal for the right kind of property. Mr. Malone, with
T. M. MILLER COMPANY,
Bdwy. 1190. Suite 310, Van Nuys Bldg. 60116.

FOR SALE—NEW WHITE FOUR-FLAT BUILDing, fine location, all rented, value $12,800. Will accept clear lots or bungalow to $5000. Balance mortgage.
C. J. HILDESHEIM,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
Fourth Floor Hollingsworth Bldg.,
10777. Sixth and Hill sts. Main 6760.

FOR EXCHANGE—FLAT BUILDING ON COMmonwealth ave., close-in, 2 four-room and 3 three-room flats, all completely furnished; income, $115 per month. Price $11,000, mortgage $4000. Want residence with incumbrance, not to exceed $2500. THE E. W. PECK CO., 627 Story Bldg. F6261. Main 8988.

FOR SALE—SNAP! SNAP!
20-room white plaster flat in best Wilshire section, mahogany and old ivory finish, beautiful wall coverings, expensive lighting fixtures, garages, etc. Income $2000, $5000 cash required. This will net you 25 per cent. on your investment. HUNDLEY, 507 Merritt Bldg. 13535. Bdwy. 5399.

FOR EXCHANGE—INCOME FLATS, CLOSE IN, on paved street; four flats, 5 rooms each; 2 flats furnished, all rented for $173 per month; value $18,000; mortgage $8000; submit city residence or lots to $10,000; get income property and be protected against war and the high cost of living. L. A. GREEN, 625½ S. Spring st. A5050. Main 8097.

FOR EXCHANGE—60-ROOM BRICK APARTMENT house on Alvarado st., north of Pico. Want houses, lots or land for equity of $30,000. Will assume smaller mortgage.
MR. HILDESHEIM,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
10777. Sixth and Hill sts. Main 6760.

FOR SALE—ONLY $8500.
Close-in flat building, south of Seventh st., income over $900; lot worth more than price asked. See PORTER,
STRONG, DICKINSON & McGRATH,
60195. 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Main 1273.

FOR SALE—CORNER LOT 55x145, TWO HOUSES renting for forty dollars per month. Located 145 feet from First and Cummings, Boyle Heights. $5000, cash or terms. Telephone Boyle 1037 or call at 115 NORTH CUMMINGS ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW MODERN 6-ROOM BUNgalow with garage, Hollywood. Now leased for $30 per month. Net $5000. Also one-half acre on corner, Hollywood. Best apartment or court site in city for money, $5000. Want clear acreage, prefer Orange county, up to $6500. Owner, 5663 VIRGINIA AVE., Hollywood.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOUR DESIRABLE LOTS IN El Centro, near Barbara Worth Hotel, and close in desirable flat, Los Angeles, for land near Los Angeles. Submit proposition to HUTTENLOCHER, 3226 Key West St.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO-STORY AND BASEMENT, pressed brick block centrally located in Pasadena. Shows good income. $45,000. Want citrus grove. E. A. ALLEN, 622 Security Bldg. F7278.

FOR EXCHANGE—BRICK STORES AND FURnished apartment above. Net income $3000. Price $45,000. Security bank mortgage, $12,500. 6½ per cent. Want Ventura land. R. B. CAMPBELL CO., 218 Security Bldg. 65422.

INCOME PROPERTY— For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, $7500, LEVEL lot, 100x125, good business location, situated on fine boulevard, 15 minutes from Sixth and Spring sts. Present income $35 per month, can be raised to $60. VERDE, 632 Mission Road. Boyle 1713.

FOR EXCHANGE—INCOME INDUSTRIAL ON 16th near San Pedro st., also modern bungalow in North Los Angeles, for suburban home of 4 or 5 acres, near Los Angeles. No agents. Phone GARVANZA 1768.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE HOUSE IN FRONT; BUNgalow in rear; $35 income per month; compelled to sacrifice for $2750; worth $3500. Call and investigate. See owner, MR. BROWN, 1373 W. 37th st.

FOR EXCHANGE — 848 ACRES NORTHEAST of Fresno, 200 acres in grain, balance pasture, lots of water, 2 good houses, value $50,000, mortgage $3000; want city income to same value. CASTLEMAN, 335 South Hill. Main 3.

FOR SALE—MOST VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY here. 2-flat house, rent $60 per month; pays about 15 per cent. interest. Courtesy to agents. 51465.

FOR SALE—FINE INCOME PROPERTY, TWO lots, 40x120 feet each, two houses on each lot, value of both, $12,000. Will make big sacrifice for quick sale. OWNER, 311½ HILL ST., Ocean Park.

FOR EXCHANGE—BUNCH OF NEW MODERN flats, $15,000 each, mortgage $7500 each. Submit. D. H. LINGLE CO., 927 Story Bldg. 64105.

FOR SALE—MY EQUITY $900 IN DOUBLE BUNgalow, paying 12 per cent. on investment. Address E, box 303, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—WHAT HAVE YOU FOR GOOD CORner, income $32 month? Will assume. KARN, 1604 Sunset Blvd.

FOR EXCHANGE — $8000, SPLENDID CLOSE business location (house.) Want lot or land, $5000; ranch, $8000, or flats, west, to $12,000. NICKLIN, 500 Grant. 14609. Main 2394.

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW 4-FLAT BUILDING, half block from Vermont ave., near Manual Arts High School. Make offer for equity. Will sacrifice. PHONE 26967.

FOR EXCHANGE—$40,000, $50,000, CLOSE IN, leased business properties; want grove for one or both. Clear for clear. MR. EDMISON, 239 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—INCOME PROPERTY ON West Tenth near Figueroa. Value $18,000, for small improved ranch near city. See OWNER, 39 N. Fair Oaks, Pasadena.

WANTED—BRICK APARTMENT HOUSE, $40,000 to $60,000, where can put in $35,000 in 3-year orange groves and some other property. WM. N HOLWAY, agent, A2806, 517 Haas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN WESTLAKE FLATS, $16,500. Want eastern. Would like Beatrice, Neb., or vicinity. LINGLE, 927 Story. 64105.

FOR SALE—INCOME APPLE, HOG RANCH, 400 acres, 65 bearing, above Redlands, very healthy. OWNER, 942 HOOVER.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—MUST SACRIFICE, splendid investment, close in, 3 bungalows, $8000 mortgage. TEL. 71631.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE— Industrial Property.

FOR SALE—168x168 FEET, CORNER GRIFFIN and Alhambra, on Southern Pacific track. Two-story brick building 50x50, and one-story warehouse 34x165, with machinery for feed mill if wanted, and good reputation on poultry foods and proprietary articles, or can be used for other purposes. TOMPKINS & CO., 331 Central Bldg. Phone Bdwy. 622.

FOR SALE—3 LOTS IN STRONG & DICKINSON'S Salt Lake R.R. Tract. Face on Rio st., one block north of 7th. 82 ft. trackage. Over 8000 square feet. $2100 for the three. $600 cash, balance mortgage, 7 per cent., held by German-American Trust and Savings Bank. This is less than one-third price of adjoining property. See owner, 921 SECURITY BLDG. F1453.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—MY 6-ROOM MODern bungalow, Oak Knoll district; also 9-room modern home, bargain, Mentor avenue. Would consider clear land or sell part cash. 399 S. MENTOR, Pasadena, Owner.

FOR SALE— —FOR SALE
Industrial property my specialty. If you want to buy a factory site
See HARRY M. JOY,
A3172. 515 Trust and Savings Bldg. Main 9273.

FOR SALE—ON EASY TERMS, MY 4½ BUSIness lots on E. Sixth and Alameda sts.; in big industrial, commercial and transportation zone. Rear spur track. J. S. HARRIS, 3032 Roberts ave. Phone Hollywood 1508.

FOR EXCHANGE—$15,000, MTGE. $3600; 3 LOTS and 5 houses, adjoining new Salt Lake Terminal; want land. J. T. PETERS, 619 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—TWO CHOICE LOTS NEAR SEVenth st., east of S. P. R.R.
ORMSBY & BENNER,
A3540. 305 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE—I HAVE A LARGE LIST FOR SALE, all sizes, near Alameda and 7th sts. W. G. VOSHALL, 522 Chamber Commerce.

FOR SALE— Real Estate Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—40 ACRES AT ORange Park, Victoria delastunas Cuba, level, no richer land can be found at any price. Adjoining this land is now grapefruit and orange groves. Price $50 per acre or will trade. For full information address R. C. RECTOR, Covina, Cal.

FOR SALE—BUYERS, CAN YOU BEAT THIS? Modern bungalow, three hundred, straight mortgage two thousand, at 7 per cent.; close-in ranch, good buildings, 5c fare, three hundred incumbered sixteen hundred. H., 330 SECURITY BLDG.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES WALNUTS, ORANGES, lemons, grapes, all kinds fruits. Modern six-room bungalow, corrals, pumping plant. Terms. 63167.

FOR SALE—WHY WAIT until Saturday night to telephone your Sunday ads to The Times? Do it Friday or early Saturday. MAIN 8200—10391.

FOR SALE— Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—"LANKERSHIM ACRES."

Platted into Acre Tracts.
As LOW as $450.

One mile north of Lankershim, on Lankershim blvd.; property covered with matured fruit trees, loaded with fruit NOW, that will assist in making your payments; easy terms; aqueduct water, improved streets, highly productive soil, automobile ready to show you this property. No obligation on your part to buy.
MARKER & CALL, 607 Washington Bldg.
Main 6553; Home F6349.

FOR SALE—

FINE HOME AND SPECULATION.

4 acres on high ground, close to Los Angeles, will soon be city lots at large profit. Thirty fruit trees, 50 shade trees, good 5-room modern house, worth $9500; will sell for $6500, or with six cows and milk route paying $150 per month; $7000. Hurry up. See ROY C. HOWELLS, 410 West Sixth.

FOR SALE—TWO 8-ROOM, TWO-STORY HOUSE, electric range, cellar, furnace and all conveniences; 1½ acres of ground, family orchard, lawn, flowers, and everything that goes to make a beautiful and comfortable home. Garage and chicken houses. Altitude 1600 feet, 40 minutes from Los Angeles. Price $7750. Owner leaving California; terms very easy. Address F, box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — FERNANDO FRUIT, VEGETABLE and poultry ranches in 5-acre and more tracts, 15 miles from Los Angeles, near boulevard. The best poultry land and lowest priced acreage in the county; $250 to $350 an acre. Terms. Plenty water. Send for pamphlet. McDONALD, 509 Byrne Bldg., Broadway at Third.

FOR SALE—REGAIN YOUR HEALTH. BE A healthy specimen. Get that old-time punch. Live in the health-giving Southwest. A foreclosure bargain—7 rooms, artistic, only $3400, $300 cash, balance easy. EDWARD SWEET, GUY M. RUSH CO., 901 Story Bldg. Bdwy. 24—60055.

FOR SALE—LOVE IN A COTTAGE. Beautiful foothill home place; lot 100x167; all kinds of fruits, nothing finer in Southern California; only 45 minutes from Broadway. I can deliver it for $6850, and make reasonable terms.
W. T. BROWNRIDGE,
Main 3400. 401 Van Nuys Bldg. F2302.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN PIECE OF ground, 113x435, located on corner, facing boulevard, in San Gabriel Valley; all city conveniences, an ideal homesite, price $1350, easy terms. DOYLE, with
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.,
Main 9307. 515 Black Bldg., 4th and Hill. 10767.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE. 8½ ACRES, FINE SOIL and water. Beautiful view. Near Bearington Park, on boulevard to Santa Monica. For particulars see
MR. FULLER,
328 Investment Bldg.
F2955—Bdwy. 2902.

FOR SALE—BIGGEST BARGAIN IN SAN GAbriel Valley! Close to car. 45 minutes 6th and Main, 2½ acres, neat 4-room house, barn, incubator, cellar, brooder house, etc.; plenty of fruit, fine soil; cheap water. Just the place to make a nice living. Terms or cash; no trade. Address Box 104, BALDWIN PARK, CAL.

FOR SALE—4 ACRE SCENIC FOOTHILL HOME, $9000; terms. On beautiful Burbank slope, midway two boulevards, near car line. Delightful new eight-room residence, all modern features; a beauty. Grounds landscaped to 200 varieties of domestic and imported trees. Garage. IRVINE W. BIGGAR, 201 Union Oil Bldg. Main 1867. F8225.

FOR SALE—FOOTHILL HOMESITE, EAGLE ROCK City, close to boulevard and car line; practically one acre, covered with big shade and fruit trees; reached by beautiful shaded lane; will sacrifice $1500 equity for $750; balance long time mortgage; see owner, 219 W. SECOND ST., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES IN POULTRY, ALFALFA, onions, potatoes, garden; stone barn, dwelling, 4 laying houses; all equipped for 1000 layers. Take San Fernando Blvd. to VILLA VISTA, turn north on CLEVELAND AVE., ½ mile. STUVER & ZABEL.

FOR SALE—BURBANK FOOTHILLS. THE FINest 9 acres gentleman's home site, 450 orange trees and a nice little canyon; view unexcelled. Price $18,000; mortgage $5000. This is sure to double in value as it is really worth $25,000 right now. Owner, M. GERZ, 1151 W. 53rd st.

FOR SALE—1½ ACRES GROUND AND 6-ROOM modern California house, S.E. of Inglewood, $3800, cash or terms; will sell house with less land if desired, or will lease. Address R. F.D. No. 2, box 273X, Inglewood, Cal. No agents.

FOR SALE—WE ARE OFFERING AT A BARgain our 25 acres, near Bellflower. This land well improved, fronts on Center Blvd., near Woodruff avenue. Good house, barn, pumping plant, tank house, tank. Now all in beets. We want some cash AT ONCE, and will make a sacrifice price. WILLIAMS, 312 Investment Bldg.

FOR SALE—MUST SACRIFICE MY 1-4 ACRE plot in West Adams, garden district, my need of money necessitates immediate sale, cost $1400, yours for $900, can arrange satisfactory terms, gas, electricity, water, schools, sidewalks, etc. Phone F8785; WEST 7060.

FOR SALE— Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—NO CASH PAYMENT REQUIRED.
1½ ACRES AT ALHAMBRA.

This place is 200x250, located in West Alhambra on good street with electric lights and cheap city water. Soil is fine loam. All fenced. Good 5-room house, barn. Located 4 blocks from street car and stores. You can make a living on this and as the price is low it will increase in value. Price $3500. NO CASH PAYMENT. Terms to suit you if you are O. K. Location is 614 Date st., West Alhambra. Alhambra car to Palm and walk 3 blocks south, one block west. The place is occupied by a tenant who is to move June 1st. The house will be painted inside and out and fixed up ready for you by June 10th.

I will take you to see it any week day.

Look it over and see me.

F. M. SIMPSON or H. GRAY.
Main 2555. 1023 Citizens Bank Bldg. F5727.

FOR SALE—BELLFLOWER. ONE OF THE FINest one-acre homes in Bellflower, improved with a good 5-room California house, with electric lights, good garage; nearly all fenced with 5-foot chicken wire; almost covered with young bearing fruit trees, berries and grape vines; fine garden; only 2 blocks from the trolley station (Santa Ana line,) only 35 minutes' ride from Los Angeles by the trolley car or auto; fine boulevard all the way; only 8 miles from Long Beach; purest artesian water, an abundance for every purpose, and the cost is but 25 cents per month. To the man or woman looking for a nice one-acre home and close in this will please them. The high price of potatoes will not bother them much with this fine acre that they can grow everything in garden truck. If interested, write or call upon GEORGE LOCKYER, Bellflower, Cal. No trades. Price $1600. $1200 down, balance on time to suit.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES, 40 PER CENT. UNDER surrounding values. At your own terms. In San Fernando Valley, within the glimmering lights of town of Lankershim. This eighty acres is all under cultivation, part of it in full bearing peaches; soil none better. Surrounding acreage valued at $500 to $600 per acre. Will accept $300 per acre and on small payment of $2000 to $4000, balance at your convenience. Anyone with knowledge of the community is familiar with the rapid advancement of the San Fernando Valley. This piece of land will make anyone wealthy within a few years. 60191.
K. LUNDEEN COMPANY,
900 I. N. Van Nuys Bldg., 7th and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.

2-ACRE RANCH. 5-ROOM HOUSE.

VERY EASY TERMS.

Located near Lomita, on Redondo-Wilmington boulevard, rich sandy loam soil, 76 different kinds bearing fruit trees. Barn, chicken corrals, alfalfa patch. PRICE IS RIGHT.

JOHN H. KUHL, JR.,

HOME PHONE 509608.

FOR SALE—
SPLENDID 4-ACRE HOME PLACE.
3 ACRES VALENCIA ORANGES.
1 ACRE EUREKA LEMONS.
IT'S A DIVIDEND PAYER.
Vegetables, alfalfa, berries planted between the rows. Pumping plant, small house, barn. Your living insured from start. Will sacrifice this place for $3750, and make special terms. Let me show you in auto. Ask for MR. PELLET, with EMIL FIRTH, 346 S. Broadway. 60167, Main 2543.

FOR SALE—
17 acres extra fine vegetable land set out in 1-year Valencia oranges; cheap water; land lays along car line, one block from boulevard, and just one-half mile east of Baldwin Park. $550 per acre.
J. L. KAUFFMAN,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
Fourth Floor Hollingsworth Bldg.,
10777. Sixth and Hill sts. Main 6760.

FOR SALE—
GET BACK TO THE LAND.
BE INDEPENDENT. DO IT NOW.
1 ACRE, $900—$10 PER MONTH.
Fine soil, all water you can use at 50 cents per month. Gas, electricity, near car line, school, stores and paved boulevard. 30 minutes from downtown. Here you can raise your entire living and be really independent. See me at once. EMIL FIRTH, 346 S. Broadway. 60167. Main 2543.

FOR SALE — FOUR LOTS, 100x200, TWO OF which are corner lots, one improved with 12-room house, rented, all piped for water, fine for flats or garden truck or both; close in; value $8000; mortgage $4250. Will take $500 cash, balance long time, small monthly payments at 5 per cent. interest after first year. Good soil; street car service; a real bargain. Address OWNER, 1443 W. 46th, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
A SNAP.
10 acres, corner, on Sherman way, $6000; near Van Nuys; the best land and the cheapest on the avenue; if you are looking for a
BARGAIN
Investigate this at once; plenty of cheap water.
GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
534 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—AT LANKERSHIM, ON SMALL CASH payment, balance on easy terms; artistic bungalow, 5 rooms, everything modern, lot 100x165, 40 full-bearing fruit trees; vegetable garden, gas, water, electric light, street oiled and curbed; electric street lights, close to car line; boulevard and city schools; owner has to leave town. Call MR. GOFF, Main 1490. A4275. 425 S. Hill.

FOR SALE — BRAND NEW HOUSE, THREE rooms and bath, cellar, ½ acre of ground planted to beans and potatoes, 37 assorted fruit trees, hedge, lawn, flowers. Located at Ramona Acres, only 30 minutes from Sixth and Main, on Covina car line; or take Wilmar bus at First st. and Rowan to Walnut st., south to Pearson's place. This is a real bargain and will take $600 cash to handle. Phone week days. F1511.

FOR SALE—ONE GARDEN ACRE, 30 MINUTES from 6th and Main. 4-room house, barn, corral, fruit trees bearing, berries and garden. 12 hens, 40 rabbits, coops and yard, tools. Water piped, only 25 cents a month, all you can use. Bare acre cost $1050. Must sell. $1500, as it stands.
THOMAS,
A2069. 303 Van Nuys Bldg. Bdwy. 7426.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, SUBURBAN, HALF acre, 100x185, 60 assorted fruit trees, assorted berry bushes in full bearing, barn 12x24. Chicken house, rabbit hutch, all fenced, abundance of free water; electricity, gas, for $800. $250 cash, balance $10 per month, 6 per cent. interest. Owner, BROWN, 2520 E. 55th st.

FOR SALE—AT LITTLE LANDS FOR $800, MY $500 equity in an $800 half-acre place; comfortable one-room house; best soil; ready to plant, pure mountain water piped, on State highway, beautiful surroundings, elevation 1600 feet; ideal co-operative community life. R. C. HAKELIER, owner, 2111 S. Wilson ave., Alhambra. Phone 1678.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, 3½ ACRES, CLEAR, between Pasadena and Los Angeles; good 5-room house, barn, windmill, fruit trees, alfalfa. Take Sierra Vista car to Bairdstown, Farmdale ave., 10 minutes' walk to Weisman street.
C. ACKERMAN,
R. 8, Box 131, City.

FOR SALE—
50C ON THE $1.00.
Would you pay $500 per acre for 14 acres fine soil, 14 miles from L. A.? About 9 acres full-bearing walnuts; $3500 Cash will handle. See me quick. 601 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG. Main 7161.

FOR SALE — I WANT TO SELL YOU A quarter-acre of land at Huntington Park; good soil, good school and good neighbors; gas, electricity and water; reasonable price and easy terms to right person. W. P. FISHBURN, 813 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Phone A8160.

FOR SALE—5 AND 10-ACRE TRACT, SET TO 2-year-old budded walnuts. Cement irrigating system. Cheap water. On the boulevard at El Monte. $475 per acre. Easy terms. See PORTMAN, 612 Black Bldg. A3512. Bdwy. 1022.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES FINE CITRUS LAND, located at Claremont on foothill blvd. 5 shares water stock. For quick sale $1750, on terms. Address R, box 124, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ACRE CORNER, WELL IMPROVED, close in, also 10-acre unimproved city limits Porterville. Accept lot or automobile. 3939 INGRAHAM ST. Phone Wilshire 2162.

FOR SALE—3 ACRES 6 BLOCKS FROM THE bank at Van Nuys; garden soil; well located; price $2000; terms $800 cash; very cheap. A2400. W. L. CARTER, 432 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—1½ ACRES ON YELLOW CAR LINE set to bearing walnut trees; former valuation $3500; am offering for quick sale for $1800; $500 will handle this. See Owner, 2200 W. 14TH ST.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES, $6000. FINEST ALFALfa land, six miles east Lancaster, Los Angeles county; water only 30 feet; no trades. OWNER, 1547 Sierra Bonita ave.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES ON BOULEVARD; GOOD soil. Plenty of water. Price $2500, terms. W. A. THOMPSON, Local phone, BURBANK 13.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, ONE ACRE, $1000, at Sunnyside Heights, just south of Sunnyside Garden. Phone SOUTH 2460 — HOLLYWOOD 606.

FOR SALE — $2500; BARGAIN IN ORCHARD, garden, mountain home, near foothill boulevard, Semiland, high, sightly, healthful. MILLER, 527 Bixel. 53409.

FOR SALE—ONE ACRE, 1 BLOCK FROM LENOX Station, yellow car line, low price, $25 down, $10 month including interest and taxes. Phone WILSHIRE 1680.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—BEST 10 ACRES farm land in San Gabriel Valley, $8500; mortgage $2000; easy terms or clear city. MacCRACKEN, 620 S. Main. 60321. Main 2788.

FOR SALE—LOT WITH COSY CABIN, LAUREL Canyon, electricity, water, garden, ten minutes' walk to car, 5c fare by book. Save rent. $950. HOLLYWOOD 2072.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 2½ ACRES 4-YEAR-old lemons at Placentia, frostless section. Price $1650, with water; worth $2800. Address F, box 536, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—LITTLE ACRE FARMS, SOUTHWEST, now planted to barley, plenty water, $800, including crop; terms. GEO. W. JONES CO., 418 Hibernian Bldg. 15751.

FOR SALE—ACRE LOT, 3-ROOM FURNISHED house, disappearing beds, southwest, $1000, terms. GEO. W. JONES CO., 418 Hibernian Bldg. 15751.

FOR SALE—VERY CHEAP, OR EXCHANGE—easy terms, 1 or 2 cottages, new, 1 acre, good for chicken ranch, Inglewood. WALTER, 426 W. Second.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES IN ALFALFA, HIGHLY fertilized land; plenty of water, close to boulevard, $800 per acre; hay now selling $18 in the fields. M. C. PAXTON, phone Burbank 13.

FOR SALE—10-ACRE FOOTHILL, CLOSE IN, sightly home, property, gas, electricity, water; $800 acre. See M. C. PAXTON, phone Burbank 13.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES NEAR BOULEVARD, GOOD soil, aqueduct water, $250 per acre. See M. C. PAXTON, phone Burbank 13.

FOR SALE—ARE YOU GOING TO ANAHEIM? Look this up; 5-room modern house and lots; will take auto in part. 1462 E. 55TH ST. L. A.

FOR SALE—A NUMBER OF NICE SUBURBAN homes; also vacant acreage, some very good buys; A. J. HOFFMAN, 604 Washington Bldg.

Realty Liners.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME.
RARE BARGAIN.

$28,000. WORTH $60,000. $28,000.
If you are looking for a snap in a beautiful country home, don't fail to investigate this. One of the prettiest homes in Southern California. Business compells me to be in the city and for that reason I must sacrifice this place. Home is modern in every detail and the environments are ideal. If you are interested a little quick action will be time well spent. No trades at this price. Reasonable terms. Address R, box 117, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
HALF ACRE, $700, WITH WALNUTS.
NEW RAMONA ACRES.

Beautiful half acre, home place, with full bearing walnut trees. East front and a magnificent view of mountains. Two new bungalows now being built on near-by places. 27 minutes from Broadway. A chance to own an income home place. Here chickens and vegetables should mean independence. Fine soil, good water, graded and oiled streets. A small payment and $10 a month. See MR. HICKERSON, or MR. LOFTUS, with Janss Investment Co., 4th floor, Metropolitan Bldg., 5th and Broadway. Home 10345 or Broadway 3468.

FOR SALE—

"ARCADIAN ACRES"

Sales exceeding expectations.
Public appreciates our soil and water.
Right on Monrovia car line.
Only 35 minutes to L. A.
Absolutely ideal for city workers.
Mostly acre pieces.
Prices and terms very pleasing.
The acre owner laughs at H. C. L.
F7704. SOUTHLAND REALTY CORP.
Bdwy. 1658. 501 Homer Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—

1-4 1-4 1-4 ACRES 1-4 1-4 1-4

Buy a city quarter acre West Adams Garden District—Rock-bottom prices, $800 to $1200 per quarter acre. Your farmlet will make your payments. Gas, electricity, sidewalks, curbs, street work, schools. The best proposition for you today. $10 per month. Rich soil. Watch your investment increase in value. A. P. O'BRIEN, Agent, Carlin G. Smith,

F8786. 506 Higgins Bldg. West 7060.

FOR SALE—

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY.
Van Nuys District.
5 ACRES
PLANTED TO BEANS.

Irrigating water piped ready for use. 1 1-4 miles from electric car line and boulevard. Rich loam soil. $450 an acre. $300 cash, balance in your own terms. I will take you to see it. G. B. REYNOLDS, with Janss Investment Co., 4th floor, Metropolitan Bldg., 5th and Broadway. Home 10345 or Broadway 3468.

FOR SALE—

EL MOLINO ACRES
IN THE SAN GABRIEL VALLEY.

Beautifully situated, finest soil, cheap water, 700 feet elevation, boulevard frontage, fast electric car service; gas, water and electricity.
Just placed on the market. Choice acre lots, $1250 to $1500. See owners at once.

F. H. STURRENACKER and W. R. ELWELL,
833 Union Oil Bldg. Main 1721.

FOR SALE—
READ ALL THE ADS,
BUT SEE THIS 5-ACRE BARGAIN
IF YOU WANT THE BEST.
Five-acre piece of land. Ideal for all kinds of fruit, gardening and poultry. Located in San Fernando Valley near foothills, protected from winds and frosts. Only 25 minutes from heart of city. Price $3900, with very easy terms. Call or phone for appointment to see in auto. Ask for MR. LEONARD, with Emil Firth, 346 S. Broadway. 60167; Main 2543.

FOR SALE—
BELLFLOWER ACRES.

Rich soil, cheap and abundant water, good town and community; no pioneering, boulevards, gas, electricity, telephones; low prices, easy terms. Everything is right. This is the chance to get out on the land and produce instead of consume. F. E. WOODRUFF, owner, 412 Security Bldg., corner Fifth and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES, THREE BLOCKS TO Pico blvd., 7 blocks to Santa Monica P.E.; 7-room house, modern, pumping plant, barn, corrals; 2½ acres figs and walnuts, every variety of family fruit, 2½ acres beans and potatoes; excellent soil for truck gardening; income easily $1200; $12,500. F. H. & C. REALTY CO., 327 Black Bldg. F6410.

FOR SALE— SACRIFICE AT GARDENA.

Two acres, finely improved; modern six-room bungalow, fruit, flowers, etc. Will sell for practically half cost four years ago and on small amount down. W. A. LA CLAIRE, 736 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
SACRIFICE.
34 acres in walnuts and alfalfa, 14 miles from L. A. Fine soil; 6-room house; barns; plenty water. Value $30,000, but owner must sell this week; make an offer; can sell part. Act quick and call 601 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG., or Main 7161.

FOR SALE—3-ACRE BURBANK HOME, $3550; terms. Modern, well built, new, up-to-date home, five rooms, bath, sleeping porch, kitchen porch, front porch; scenic location; near boulevard, schools and car line; a bargain that cannot be duplicated. IRVINE W. BIGGAR, 201 Union Oil Bldg. Main 1867; F8225.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE FOR $850, CHOICE half acre, 90x220 ft., artesian well, tank and mill; bearing fruit trees, abundance of berries, grapes, chicken shed, 14x60 ft., good concrete foundation; no house. 18 minutes from 6th st.; fare by book 8c. One block from car. F. C. WENTWORTH, Springdale, Long Beach line.

FOR SALE—THE BIGGEST SNAP IN SAN FERNANDO Valley. 20 acres on Sherman Way; aqueduct water. I need money and will sacrifice heavily for cash. Some terms if desired; might consider some exchange if well located and clear. MR. BLUE, 312 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—ON CLARK ST., SHERMAN. HIGH sightly lot, value $1000. Will take $750. Terms. Now this is an extra bargain and we want to make quick sale, so get busy if you want something good for money. J. L. MILLER & CO., 6378 Hollywood blvd. 57395. Holly 1946.

FOR SALE—ABOUT THREE ACRES FIFTY fruit trees. House, electric light, barn, well, windmill and tank. Chicken houses, brooder house, about 700 chickens, on boulevard 8 miles from Long Beach, 12 miles to Los Angeles City Hall. $3500 cash. Might take some trade. BOX 8, HYNES.

FOR SALE—3½ ACRES CLOSE TO CITY, FREE water, $1200. Two acres San Fernando, all in crop. A fine corner, $4000. Terms. F2959. J. CORLETT, 421 South Figueroa.

FOR SALE—ONE ACRE NEAR TWO CAR LINES, 30 minutes from business center, gas, electricity, water, etc. Price $750, easy terms. JOHN W. AUSTIN, 428-29 Security Bldg. A2290. Bdwy. 7878.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE, 10 ACRES FINE level land, good water conditions, adjoining Russell ranch on Ventura State highway, five miles from ocean, $900. No agents. Address F, box 204, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — BURBANK ACRE HOME, $2500; terms. New modern five-room, bath, sleeping porch, bungalow; garden soil, in crop; gas, water, electricity; near schools, car, boulevard. IRVINE W. BIGGAR, 201 Union Oil Bldg. Main 1867; F8225.

FOR SALE—THE BEST LITTLE 1¼-ACRE HIGHLY improved ranch, five-room bungalow, garage, gas, etc., 40 bearing fruit trees, chicken corrals, shade, near Monrovia car line. A snap at $2500. T. R. THOMPSON, 528 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—22 ACRES NEAR Downey, alfalfa, fruits, pumping plant, house, barns, tools, implements, horses, wagons, chickens, $20,000, clear. Submit. IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—SUBURBAN, 5 TO 20 ACRES, ON Lankershim blvd., very fine soil and desirably located; price right and reasonable terms. PHONE 597062, Monday.

FOR SALE — VAN NUYS, 35 ACRES, $250 PER acre; 20 acres, $225; 12 acres, $220; 20 acres, $225; 8 acres, $350. Water and terms on all. 2½ acres, $550. CASTLEMAN, 335 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—
40 acres, between Venice and Los Angeles. Attractive subdivision proposition. See us promptly on this. HANEMAN REALTY CO., 905 Haas Bldg.

FOR SALE—ACREAGE IMPROVED AND UNIMPROVED. Houses for rent. V. B. CLAFIN, Michigan ave., La Crescenta.

FOR SALE—SCENIC BURBANK FOOTHILL acres, in orchard, fronting foothill boulevard; gas, water, electricity, $950 up. IRVINE W. BIGGAR, 201 Union Oil Bldg. Main 1867, F8225.

FOR SALE—NICE LITTLE GROVE, 4½ ACRES, boulevard, with lemons, oranges and other fruit; 4-room California house. Lots of water. Only $3900. Easy terms. SHAFER, 340 S. Broadway, 60167.

FOR SALE—ONE OF WHITTIER'S MOST BEAUTIFUL residence locations; splendid view, four large lots, choice fruits, large garage for housekeeping; terms. ARNOLD, County Assessor's office.

FOR SALE—ACRE, ALL FENCED, 5-ROOM MODERN house, lawn, flowers, cement walk; garage, trees; chicken pens; plenty of water, also half-acre on terms; Lynwood, Cal. J. W. EVERHART, R.F.D. 8, box 602.

FOR SALE—PURCHASE ON YOUR OWN TERMS, half acre, free water, five-room modern house, $2200. RHODES, 422 Washington Bldg.

FOR SALE—1 ACRE, RAMONA ACRES, FENCED in; must sell quick, a real bargain. L. SCHILLINGER, 539 San Julian st.

FOR SALE—$600, ACRE, CLEAR, IN INGLEWOOD; small payment down, balance easy terms. PHONE MAIN 5021.

FOR SALE—1-4 ACRE, LEVEL, RICH SOIL, CITY water, city car fare. Your own terms. SOMERS, 205 Fay Bldg.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 2½ TO 5 ACRES, LANKERSHIM; no wash; might take auto for part. 60589, Bdwy. 4536. 600 LANKERSHIM BLDG.

FOR SALE—ONE-HALF ACRE, CITY LIMITS of Watts, suitable for garden and chickens; cheap. HOLLY 2568.

FOR SALE—TWO HALF-ACRE LOTS RIGHT IN town of Lawndale, cheap; easy terms. A3815.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—A LITTLE VALLEY IN THE MOUNTAINS, an ideal location for picture company, gentleman's country home, sanitarium or resort; beautiful view; 75 acres; 8 miles from Los Angeles; low price. Address F, box 297, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — 2 ACRES, 4-ROOM PLASTERED house, 80 bearing trees, heavy crop of potatoes, corn, beans, berries and other garden, flowers and lawn, sandy loam soil; barn and chicken corrals. Price $3000. Address F, box 537, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—LA CRESCENTA, $1750, ½ ACRE, modern bungalow, garden, fruit trees; mountain water, 1500 feet elevation; unsurpassed scenery; on 90-foot boulevard and P.E. No trades. Address E, box 531, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE ACRE HOME, S.W., fruit, vegetables, 5-room plastered house, bath, electricity, garage, chicken yards, $3000, half cash. GEO. W. JONES CO., 418 Hibernian Bldg. 15751.

FOR SALE—BIGGAR'S BURBANK BOULEVARD tract, full acres $700 up, easy terms. Garden soil; gas, water, electricity; ½ mile High School. IRVINE W. BIGGAR, 201 Union Oil Bldg. Main 1867, F8225.

FOR SALE—BAIRDSTOWN BARGAIN—I HAVE A neat 4-room and porch modern bungalow at 1165 Locke ave., that I have no use for; will be sold at a bargain; see it and address me this week at Hotel Clark. FRED B. FOX.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, HIGH GROUND, CLOSE to our Venice way. $650. FRATHER, 424 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

FOR SALE—LARGE SUBURBAN 1-4 ACRE LOT, on car line, 30 minutes out, fine soil, only $550 cash, $600 on time. 702 SAN JULIAN ST. A4217.

Alhambra.

FOR SALE—IN ALHAMBRA, BEAUTIFUL HOME, 8 rooms, partly furnished, all modern conveniences. 1215 W. Commonwealth ave. A bargain—only $3400. See OWNER, 406 Brockman Bldg., Los Angeles. Phone A1418. Key with Mr. Seibel, 1211 Commonwealth ave.

FOR SALE — 4-ACRE ORANGE GROVE, 385 N. Wilson ave., Alhambra. Exceptionally low price, little cash. Must sell. C. SCHILLING, Corona, Cal.

La Canada.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—
2 acres La Canada, high-class suburban foothill homesite; street work in; adjoins E. T. Earl's home; view unsurpassed; wealthy people building here. $2200, includes water stock. No agents nor triflers. 505 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

Eagle Rock.

FOR SALE—THIS IS WHERE A FEW HUNDRED dollars counts. A 5-room modern bungalow and a nice large lot, in the city of Eagle Rock. Lawn, trees, everything for convenience and water, etc. A small bank loan that can run on, or will accept all cash, only $2100. Also one-half acre within two blocks of the business center of Eagle Rock, near Occidental College, improved with a 6-room modern house, and all kinds of bearing fruit and vines. A profusion of roses and other flowers. Good garage, also automatic sprinkler for lawn, water piped all over the place; price $5250, terms. See W. A. FRASTER, 112 N. Central ave., Eagle Rock. Call Garvanza 1150. Office, Garvanza 1140.

FOR SALE—
BEST FOOTHILL PROPERTY IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA FOR THE LEAST MONEY.
Beautiful 6-room Swiss chalet, new and modern; lot, 81x157; 20 orange and many other fruit trees; paved street; all utilities in house. $4800.
New 4-room bungalow; a little gem; near car line and Colorado Blvd. All improvements in and house modern throughout. $2300.
Just what you want—a 5-room modern bungalow on paved street, near car line and boulevard; garage; flowers and garden. $2950.
EAGLE ROCK AGENCY,
112 N. Central ave. Eagle Rock, Cal.

FOR SALE — LOT NEAR COLORADO BLVD. and Clubhouse, $350, cash or terms; big bargain. BOX 381, Indio, Cal.

WANTED—LOT NORTH OF COLORADO BLVD., submit your best cash price. Address F, box 406, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

Burbank.

FOR SALE—
Six acres, only $350 per acre, with water; worth $600 per acre; foothill level land, near Burbank. All plowed and planted. Only $500 cash required.
ELLISON, 405 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—AT A BIG BARGAIN. 20 LOTS AT Burbank. Might consider exchange. See J. F. WHITE at once, 514 Hibernian Bldg. Also a 5-room modern cottage. Will exchange for city.

FOR SALE—
Five acres, only $400 per acre, with water. Worth $700 per acre; foothill level land, near Burbank. Planted to melons. $600 cash will handle this piece.
ELLISON, 405 Grant Bldg.

Huntington Park.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM MODERN bungalow, garage, chicken corrals, garden, trees and cottage, in fastest growing suburb on 5-cent car line. Phone 28803, or address E, box 560, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

Inglewood.

TO LET — 1 ACRE, 5-ROOM HOUSE, BARN, fruit, close to car and school, $10. DODD, 102½ S. Spring. Forenoons only.

San Gabriel.

FOR SALE—TO CLOSE AN ESTATE. MUST SACRIFICE. 20 acres of the finest land in the valley. For particulars phone 25618. Ask for MR. BEST.

FOR SALE—HAVE ACRE WITH 5-ROOM HOUSE, two blocks from car, fruit trees, chicken pens, gas, water, electricity, telephone, $2350; terms. Fourth house east Del Mar ave., on Broadway, San Gabriel. Telephone 547-M.

Lankershim.

FOR SALE—

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR A MAN THAT KNOWS HOW.

Twenty acres in Lankershim, fine rich, deep, sandy loam; highly improved and all irrigated by cement pipe line. Beautiful bungalow, large hay barn, chicken corrals, hog pens. Each pen piped with water. Fifteen acres of alfalfa, fruit trees, etc. Fenced and crossfenced and hog tight; $600 per acre. Adjoining acres are held at $1000 an acre and not so well improved.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
200 Title Insurance Bldg.
Main 7096. 10444.

FOR SALE—$14,000, 4 ACRES, TRUCK LAND, Lankershim ranch, abundance of aqueduct water only 1-4 mile west of Lankershim blvd., can give immediate possession. W. J. BRYANT, 301 Fay Bldg.

Sierra Madre.

FOR SALE—ONE BLOCK FROM CAR LINE, attractive bungalow, all modern conveniences, five rooms, large sleeping porch, veranda, cement storeroom, fruit and oak trees, flowers and vegetable gardens. Value $5000, cash $3850. PHONE GREEN 46 P. O. box 125, Sierra Madre.

Altadena.

FOR SALE — GANESHA TRACT, ALTADENA, fine restricted lots for about $1500; Torrens titles; owner on tract. I. SERRURIER, Mariposa and Maiden Lane. Will consider light auto as part payment for one lot.

Ramona Acres.

FOR SALE—ONE CORNER ACRE, EAST AND south front; with new 4-room plastered house; electricity, will sell if taken soon at $1600; so much cash, balance contract. Corner of Ledin and Graves st., Ramona Park, Cal.

Van Nuys.

FOR SALE— VAN NUYS.

Two 10-acre tracts fine land, lots 70 and 72, tract 1081, between Eighth and Ninth, on Castro ave.; Owens River water on the land; price $400 per acre; this is one hundred dollars per acre less than anything adjoining. C. L. Hoover, owner,

Address HOOVER-DUNDEE HARDWARE CO., Long Beach, Cal.

FOR SALE—A FINE LEVEL 1¼ ACRES, CLOSE to car and school, small new house, 50 loaded fruit trees, 1-4-acre alfalfa, 200 pounds seed potatoes in, corn, beans, peas and garden up; water piped in 250 feet; 1-inch galvanized pipe; equity $400 cash, balance $1150 in 3 years. It can't be beat. 422 SOUTH GRIFFIN AVENUE. East 5200.

FOR SALE—BEST BUY AROUND VAN NUYS; 7 acres, fronting 400 ft. on beautiful Sherman Way and car line; only $500 acre; original subdivision price paid five years ago; no trades. OWNER, 1547 Sierra Bonita ave., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES, VAN NUYS, IN FULL bearing peaches, corner, 2800 ft. south boulevard, clear. Consider terms. See OWNER, F. R. MOORHOUSE, 1205 Ingraham. Phone Wilshire 5890.

Glendale.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAIN TODAY; LOTS 50 x150 in choice residence section on Lomita ave.; street improvements paid, building restrictions $1500; water, gas, electricity and both phones; prices $600 to $750. See owner on premises, 756 COLUMBUS, corner Lomita.

FOR SALE—AT SACRIFICE, AM JUST FINISHING up to the minute, 6-room bungalow in Glendale. Furnace heat throughout. Have lot, big garage, located close in on First st. Price only $3000 on terms like rent.
Phones Bdwy. 623. J. F. STANFORD, owner,
F2784. 410 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE.
Beautiful, modern, 9-room residence, best section, very complete; garage 16x30; 2 stores; fine garden and flowers. Must have cash. Will pay you to investigate. GLEN. 1627-J.

FOR RENT — 6-ROOM HOUSE, MODERN IMPROVEMENTS, fruit trees, chicken yard, garden space, $20 per month. 219 LOMITA AVE. Address owner, 217 Lomita, Glendale, Cal.

FOR SALE—50 FT. BRAND BLVD. LOT, $365, subject to $785 mortgage, recently placed. 327 VAN NUYS BLDG. 15457, Main 4508.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN 5-ROOM MODERN bungalow, hardwood floors, garage. Address E, box 458, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—NEW 6-ROOM HOUSE AND GARAGE, cost $3500; have $500 equity; will sell for $100. 1401 W. SECOND. Home 2174.

FOR EXCHANGE—$3250, MORTGAGE $1350, modern Glendale bungalow. What have you? 60589, Broadway 4536. 600 LANKERSHIM BLDG.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—EQUITY OF $650 for $300 in $2500 modern 6-room bungalow, or what have you? Phone GLENDALE 661-J.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

Monrovia.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—MONROVIA; VERY fine orange grove, modern 8-room house; best water conditions. Income $3000; value $12,000; mortgage $6000; would consider industrial of less value, prefer vicinity of Hewett st. J. P. VAWTER, 622 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—½ ACRE, 7-ROOM HOUSE, GARAGE, chicken corrals, 60 orange trees and deciduous fruit near foothills. Price $2700. E. J. DAVIS, owner, 265 N. Alta Vista, Monrovia, Cal.

HOLLYWOOD—

FOR SALE—
New 12-room modern home in foothills and in the finest residence district of Hollywood, up-to-the-minute in every detail, 6 large rooms on first floor, hand finished in mahogany, including a massive living-room, 32 feet long, large paneled dining-room, breakfast-room, den, etc., second floor is finished in ivory and mahogany, there are 5 large bedrooms, connected by fine tile baths, with showers and large double closets and dressing-rooms, all rooms are of unusual size, the house has a 50-foot artistic cement front porch, lawn is complete with trees, shrubs and flowers, garage with servant's quarters; this home must be seen to be appreciated, for sale by owner, 1839 CAMINO PALMERO, Hollywood 2161.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
New 9-room cement plaster house just completed, located at
1584 POINSETTIA PLACE.
First floor, center hall, living-room, dining-room, library, breakfast-room, kitchen and screen porch.
Second floor, 4 beautiful bedrooms, 2 dressing-rooms, 2 tile bathrooms with separate shower, large closets, large attic.
Basement and garage.
ALL MAIN ROOMS FINISHED IN MAHOGANY. VERY BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED. TOBASCO MAHOGANY DOORS THROUGHOUT. ELABORATE FIXTURES. AN EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE HOUSE.
Shown by appointment. Phone HOLLY 3579.

FOR SALE—"A BARGAIN HOME."
Beautiful new 7-room French gray colonial bungalow, finished in old ivory with mahogany trimmings, situated close to Hollywood boulevard and convenient to schools and stores, on a high class residence street. Breakfast room and sleeping porch, tile bath with built-in tub and pedestal bowl; kitchen with tile drainboard, automatic water heater and gas furnace; all rooms are large, well arranged and beautifully papered, elegant electric fixtures, large cement court in rear, garage, lawn and beautiful shrubbery. The place is different and must be seen to be appreciated. For information or appointment, call or see B. Y. TAFT, 5751 Hollywood blvd. 59045; Holly 3068.

FOR SALE—A "POSITIVE BARGAIN."
New east front elegant five-room white colonial bungalows, finished in old ivory, beautifully papered, first grade hardwood floors throughout, elegant electric and bathroom fixtures, garage, fence, lawn and beautiful shrubs, in fact, complete in every detail; situated at 1019 and 1021 N. Wilton place, close to both yellow and red car lines. If sold this month will make the special price of $3150. If not an agent you can save a commission. Actually worth $4000. For information or appointment call or see OWNER, 1019 N. Wilton place. 59045—Holly 3068.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD RESIDENCE.
This residence is finished downstairs in mahogany and oak; upstairs white cedar and enamel; third story has beautiful ballroom. Property has never been occupied. Owner claims he spent very near $40,000 on the house alone. There is $20,000 mortgage on the property held by a bank. Owner will take $5000 cash for his equity or $25,000 cash and deliver property free and clear. Owner forced to sell.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
200 Title Insurance Bldg.
Main 7096. 10444.

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE — BEAUTIFUL homesite
IN EAST HOLLYWOOD.
Twelve acres in charming Hollywood section, lovely view of valley and ocean, on fine street city conveniences, rich soil, fancy site for man able to improve extensively. Nine-room modern house, short walk to Hollywood car. $26,500. Mortgage $6500. Want large residence clear, ranch and assume. Beach improved. T. A. SHEPPARD, 529 Security Bldg.

TO LET—
BELNORD COURT,
1715-1721 Wilcox ave., just north Hollywood blvd.

Four-room apartments, furnished complete—second floor bedroom, regular apartment-house service—commodious store room for each tenant—the most unique, convenient and satisfactory court units on the coast—sunshine and flowers and trees and lawns. $45 and up. Office in House E, BELNORD COURT. Phone Home 579874.

FOR SALE— BIG BARGAIN.
Artistic new bungalow, 5 rooms, with breakfast nook, hardwood floors, all rooms papered, basement and garage; this place is complete in all details, a very healthful spot in the Hollywood foothills, overlooking the city. Price $3850. This is $1000 under real value. Will take $500 down, balance to suit; also adjoining lot at a great sacrifice. Take any Hollywood car to Cahuenga ave.; go north three blocks to 6519 BELLA VISTA WAY.

FOR SALE—
WEST HOLLYWOOD.
Modern, up-to-date, 15-room house, four beautifully tiled bathrooms, large dining-room, living-room and billiard-room. Sun porch and sleeping porches, situated on a beautiful corner of about two acres, highly improved in West Hollywood. If you are looking for such a place, it will pay you to see me, as it will be sold at a sacrifice.
W. H. HAY,
400 O. T. Johnson Bldg., Fourth and Bdwy.

FOR SALE—8-ROOM, 2-STORY, NEW SWISS chalet in West Hollywood, never been occupied. Original price $6000. About to be foreclosed. Will sell for $4650, on terms. PHONE Main 537.

FOR SALE—ARTISTICALLY BUILT CHALET, north of Hollywood Blvd., 6 rooms and bath, sunny reception hall, center hall connecting all rooms, 2 nice parquet rooms in rear; hardwood floors throughout; substantially built for a home. Magnificent view of mountains and ocean. Lot 54x205, terraced in front and rear. Vegetable garden, plenty of shrubbery and trees; garage. Price $6000, $2500 cash, balance terms. 6322 IVARINE AVE. Home 579097.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED SEVEN-ROOM BUNGALOW, three bedrooms and servants' room, gas, furnace, double garage, full-bearing fruit trees, nice flowers, shrubbery, etc. Located choicest part of Hollywood. Want responsible tenants. $50 per month. THOMAS I. WORTHINGTON, 5401 Hollywood Blvd. Office phone 560045; residence phone 596319.

FOR SALE — IN VERY EASY TERMS LIKE rent, or lease to responsible party, 6 rooms, modern bungalow, with hardwood floor in every room; artistic expensive paper, big cement cellar, garage, lawn, flowers and pergola; situate in the prettiest street with ornamental lights in Hollywood. Best bargain. 6621 LELAND WAY. Phone 19515.

FOR SALE— $1850. —FOR SALE

HOLLYWOOD CORNER SACRIFICE.
Southeast corner of Gower st. and Selma Place, 55x120; suitable for flats or bungalows; clear; improvements all in and paid; will take $1850 cash, if sold within 5 days. You must act quick. Phone Owner, 599319.

TO LET—JETER HOLLYWOOD RENTAL AGENCY. Rentals exclusively. 4705 Hollywood blvd., at Vermont ave. To rent or lease furnished or unfurnished houses from $20 to $150 per month. Bungalows $15 to $75 per month. Flats and apartments from $12 to $80. Stores $15 to $200. Sunset HOLLY 1280.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM BUNGALOW HAVING ALL built-in conveniences; garage, pergola, lawn, flowers, fruit and ornamental trees; $2200; $400 cash, $20 per month. 1147 BEACHWOOD DRIVE, one block north of Santa Monica Blvd. (pav[illegible]) Hollywood 475.

FOR SALE—
HOLLYWOOD BLVD. LOT, SACRIFICE.
55x165, absolutely unrestricted, suitable for flat, apartment, bungalow court or store, at the sacrifice of $65 per front foot. For information or appointment call or see owner, 5731 HOLLYWOOD BLVD 59045. Holly 3066.

FOR SALE—NOTICE; LARGE BUSINESS LOT, 60 feet on Cahuenga, near postoffice; worth $9000, for $7500 this week. Also fine residence lot, 64 feet on Gardner near Franklin; east facing, for $2800 this week. Address 226 CHESTNUT, Long Beach.

FOR SALE—LOT 63x186 ON GOWER, JUST OFF the boulevard, cheapest lot in Hollywood, for bungalow court, in proven rental district. This is a crackerjack at $50 per foot.
CHAMBERS or CRAWFORD,
Phone 60478.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW WITH garage, $2500, $200 down, balance $25 monthly. Owner, 6040 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Phone 579442; Hollywood 1383.

FOR SALE—BUY A TWO-FLAT 5 ROOMS EACH; live in one; income from other. Large lot, excellent location, one square from Hollywood blvd., near hotel and high school, $4500 cash, balance mortgage; no trade. OWNER, 25808.

FOR SALE—OUR IDEAL SEMI-SUBURBAN HOME, 7 large rooms, good garage, many fruit trees, and garden; flowers, etc., corner lot, 54x161; we must sell within 30 days; come out, make offer. Owner 1338 LA BREA AVE.

FOR SALE—HIGH CLASS BUNGALOW COURT, 10 concrete buildings, paying 10 per cent. net on $25,000 valuation, easy terms, fine location, Hollywood. T. O. ANDERSON, 406 Story Bldg. A1926.

TO LET—FURNISHED, BEAUTIFUL HOUSE IN the foothills, owner pays gardener and the water. For particulars ring up in the morning. 57237.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—NEW 2-STORY, 6-room Swiss chalet and garage, at 1136 Gordon st. Colegrove car. Agents copy. BROADWAY 3807.

TO LET—1406 NORTH MARIPOSA AVE. 7 rooms 2-story house, lawn, garage, $22.50. Inquire 1402 N. MARIPOSA.

FOR SALE — 5-ROOM MOUNTAIN COTTAGE, Hollywood, furnished. Worth $3000 and $2300 takes it. 411 CHAMBER COMMERCE.

FOR SALE—$1550, BEST BUY IN HOLLYWOOD, 50x186. Gardner street, west front, facing De Longpre. CALL 577198.

TO LET—FOOTHILLS THREE AND FOUR-room houses, gas, etc. Trees, garage, garden, 2247 CANYON DRIVE. 579505.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW, 2 SUNNY rooms and bath, 2 beds, good neighborhood, red car. 579188. 6003 SELMA AVE.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; 8-ROOM TWO-STORY house, $6000, mortgage $3500; balance cash. Call Owner. BROADWAY 506. Room 326.

FOR SALE—FINE LOT, WEST HOLLYWOOD, $1200, surrounded by nice homes. 577593. 7505 SUNSET BLVD.

HOLLYWOOD—

FOR SALE—ELEGANT UNRESTRICTED CORNER LOT, NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
75x150, 86 feet wide in rear. Located on one of the highest class private residence streets in Hollywood.
SUITABLE FOR FLATS OR DUPLEX HOUSES.
No flats on the street. All built up with high class 2-story private residences. Only highest rents assured. For information or appointment, call or see owner, 1019 N. WILTON PLACE. 59045; Hollywood 3068.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST BUILT AND most complete 7-room homes in Hollywood, finished in solid mahogany, basement, furnace, etc. House cannot be duplicated for $5500; lot worth $2250; now contains $2000 beautiful furniture. For immediate sale offered at $7500 furnished or $6250 unfurnished. First to see this wanting desirable real home at a bargain will buy. Phone MR. KENNEDY, 577592, Monday.

FOR SALE — FOUR FLATS OF 4 ROOMS EACH on the corner of Bronson and Carlton way. This is a new flat building built of Kellowstone, and is now rented for $120 per month, unfurnished. If you want a good, safe investment, I can deliver this for $12,000, terms on half if desired. J. E. PUGH, 5532 Hollywood blvd. 507452.

FOR SALE—WEST HOLLYWOOD—NEW SUBdivision in one of the best locations in West Hollywood, with a fine view of the mountains, and at a price that should insure a quick sale. Size of lot 50x125 and at the low price of $1500, and upward. Owner will build on these lots if desired and terms can be arranged to suit the purchaser. ANDREWS & GORDON, 1645 La Brea ave., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—AUCTION, HOLLYWOOD, 27 CHOICE—lots, Saturday, 2 o'clock. Take Lankershim or Van Nuys car through Cahuenga Pass to Oakcrest Station. By auto—through Cahuenga pass, just over the hill to Oakcrest Drive. EDGAR O. WARDELL CO., Auctioneers of Real Estate, 918 Central Bldg. F7365.

FOR SALE—THE OWNER HAS PLACED IN OUR hands for immediate sale a splendid 2-story house and garage, all modern improvements, excellent location, beautifully decorated and all ready to move into, price $6000, cash or terms. J. E. ACKERSON CO., 5510 Hollywood Blvd. 59019. Hollywood 560.

FOR SALE — "A POSITIVE SACRIFICE LOT," elegant, high-class, private residence lot, north of Hollywood blvd., 50x135, $1750. Absolutely the best buy in Hollywood. For information or appointment call or see owner, 5751 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 59045. Holly 3068.

FOR SALE—FIVE CHOICE LOTS ON GOWER st., Hollywood. Suitable for bungalow court or flats. This property must be sold this week and the highest bidder takes it, regardless of how great the sacrifice. Address P, box 129, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—HAVE EXCLUSIVE RENTING OF 5 new 6-room Hollywood bungalows. Just finished; excellent location. Rental $30 and $35 per month.
J. E. ACKERSON & CO.,
59019. 5510 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 560.

TO LET—WE HAVE SOME VERY DESIRABLE houses for rent in Hollywood at prices to suit all, furnished and unfurnished. Come to office and will take you in car. KENNEDY & CO., 7508 Sunset blvd. 577592.

FOR SALE — 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, WELL LOCATED, on good street, in Hollywood; lot, 50x130, east front, beautiful flowers and grounds. Price $2550; $600 will handle.
BALES & DAVIS,
Home 597452. 5532 Hollywood blvd.

FOR SALE—NICE 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, NICELY furnished, lot 50x150. Nice garden, garage, chicken runs, fruit. Is sacrifice; in S.W. Hollywood. See RUSSELL, 6378 Hollywood blvd. 57395. Holly 1946.

FOR SALE—PINEHURST TERRACE 110X180, unrestricted double frontage opposite beautiful home, Carrie Jacob Bond. Must sell. Make offer. J. E. CARROLL, Holly 458. 6434 Hollywood blvd. 57462.

TO LET—WE HAVE MORE CALLS FOR HOLLYWOOD rentals than can supply; list with us and will rent promptly; $20 to $75, furnished and unfurnished. KENNEDY & CO., 7508 Sunset. 577592.

FOR LEASE—WILL BUILD GARAGE, STORES or apartments in Hollywood for reliable tenants; $5000 to loan for building purposes. E. P. PARCHER, 579547, Holly 2936.

TO LET—7109 HAWTHORNE AVE., ELEGANTLY furnished 7-room bungalow. See owners, WHEELER & RAWLINGS, 6766 Hollywood blvd. 579816.

HOLLYWOOD RENTALS—
We specialize in rentals, furnished and unfurnished. R. O. GRAHAM, 6434 Hollywood blvd. Holly 458. 57462.

FOR SALE—TO BUY, SELL, EXCHANGE OR rent Hollywood property, see TAFT REALTY CO., Hollywood Specialists, 5751 Hollywood blvd. 59045. Holly 3066.

FOR SALE—SPLENDID HOLLYWOOD FOOTHILL lot, high and sightly, easy grade, good auto road. For quick sale $5000, worth double. CHAS. R. PRICE, 1010 Van Nuys Bldg.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, NEW AND MODERN Swiss chalet, two bedrooms upstairs, tile bathroom, old ivory finish, Pittsburgh water heater. Garage. Apply 5561 HAROLD WAY.

TO LET — FOR HOLLYWOOD RENTALS AND real estate, call
MRS. EPHLIN,
Holly 384. 6419 Hollywood blvd. 579347.
I have my own car.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST BUNGALOW court. See me for Hollywood income. J. M. CLOS, 1002 Washington Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN ON HOLLYWOOD REAL ESTATE, 6 per cent.
C. E. TOBERMAN CO.,
6780 Hollywood blvd. Holly 863. 10171.

TO LET — FOR HOLLYWOOD RENTALS AND real estate, call MRS. ABBE, with C. E. Toberman Co., 6780 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 10171, Hollywood 863.

FOR SALE — LOT 50x150, JUST NORTH OF boulevard, modern bungalow, in rear; fine apartment or bungalow court site. Call 579025.

TO LET—FOR HOLLYWOOD RENTALS, REAL estate, or exchange. Call on WHEELER & RAWLINGS, 6766 Hollywood blvd. 579816.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, in Hollywood foothills, $4800. OWNER, 1608 Curson ave.

TO LET—1325 SIERRA BONITA AVE., 6-ROOM furnished bungalow, well located, $40. 59850.

PASADENA—

FOR SALE—EQUITY IN SIX-ROOM HOUSE AT 707 N. Catalina avenue, Pasadena, a bargain. F. C. WHITMORE, Colorado 5326. Agents please list.

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—BEACH PROPERTY. One lot, 50x150, Figueroa Boulevard Tract, W. 77th, L. A. One lot, 45x148, Clifton-by-the-Sea, overlooking ocean. One lot 40x158, 5-room cottage, and barn, two blocks from beach and car line, Redondo Beach; total cash value $4500; free of any incumbrance, want country or L. A. city home or acreage, southern California. No agents. Address ROBT W. FOLKERS, 216 N. Catalina ave., Redondo Beach, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, 5-ROOM BUNGALOW with large sun porch and sleeping porch; also garage; at Naples, 2 miles from Long Beach; would accept Long Beach or L. A. property; price $6500. Special discount for CASH. Address P, box 233, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
Richly furnished beautiful modern 60-rm. apt., short walk to 7th and Bdwy., rental $6 room, 4-story brick, no stores in premises. Will trade my $6000 equity for building lots. Ideal location for permanent guests. Address E, box 255, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, 6-ROOM BALBOA Beach cottage, clear, terms, at sacrifice, or exchange for vacant city or country. Owner is leaving State. Address F, box 340, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—SUMMER COTTAGE, OCEAN FRONT, Long Beach, $290 clear. (Leased ground.) SCHENCK, 318 Bumiller. 10266. Bdwy. 55.

FOR SALE—$3900 EQUITY FOR $2050. Attractive well located and completely furnished 2-story, 6-room chalet at Venice; actually worth $6500, mortgage $2000. See Owner, 635 SOUTH FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—SPOT CASH ONLY, $300, CLEAR $700 lot, 40½x168, near center of Redondo. PHONE 23237.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—AT ONCE, BUNGALOW at Balboa, will sacrifice to right party. Write owner, address E, box 449, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE PROPERTY, No. 1025 Manhattan ave., Hermosa Beach; good income. See, make offer. 935 S. MARIPOSA. 52955.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—INCOME FLATS, Venice, $6500; mortgage $2800. OWNER, 114½ W. 30TH ST.

FOR SALE—WORTH $800, CHOICE LOT, ONLY $500, half cash, balance terms. Owner, 1014 KENSINGTON ROAD. 53709.

Balboa.

FOR SALE — IF YOU WANT TO BUY, SELL, trade or rent lots, houses, apartments or tent houses for families, or house parties, or any information on Balboa, see EVERETT CHACE, 323 S. Spring st. Phone F2757.

Long Beach.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE, MODERN, SIX-ROOM house, in best residence section of Long Beach, near Park, $6000, clear. For Los Angeles residence, clear; Hollywood preferred. FRED HUBER, 318 Marine Bank Bldg., Long Beach, Cal.

FOR SALE—REAL BARGAINS. WE BUY AND sell for cash snaps in Long Beach real estate. Also make exchanges everywhere. THE ONLY HARPER & CO., 211-212-213-214 Long Beach Bank Bldg., Long Beach, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE 5-ROOM BUNGALOW ON W. 58th Place, Los Angeles; $3600, clear for house and lot, of good vacant lot in Long Beach. FRED HUBER, 318 Marine Bank Bldg., Long Beach, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—BARGAIN; CLOSE-IN HOUSE and apartment lot near library, $8500; and will take half in Los Angeles property. Owner, 220 CHESTNUT, Long Beach.

FOR EXCHANGE—16-ROOM 4-FLAT, LOS ANGELES, income $90, mtge. $500; long time; offer Long Beach for equity. 1423 W. 30TH ST.

Redondo Beach

FOR EXCHANGE — TWO HOUSES ON PAVED street and car line, one block from ocean; fine location, income $40 month; price $6500; mtge. $2500; want San Joaquin land for equity. TELANDER, 222 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT IN REDONDO Beach, close in, on hilltop, magnificent view, trees and flowers, near car line and high school. Will sacrifice for cash; make offer. Address R. H., Box 294, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.

Hermosa.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
For good farming land with water, not to exceed $200 per acre, HERMOSA BEACH IMPROVED with two cottages, seven and five rooms. New, choice and every modern convenience. OWNER, P.O. BOX 1933, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER AT SACRIFICE. FINE residence lot on Manhattan ave., Hermosa Beach. Great ocean view; street paved front and rear. Going East June 1. Will make genuine sacrifice. Address C, box 509, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE — ONLY $575 CASH BUYS $1200 sand lot in best part of Hermosa Beach; house across street rents for $100 per month. See F. J. LEAVER & CO., 821 Investment Bldg. Main 8988, F7256. Office open Sunday.

FOR SALE—NOW IS THE TIME TO PURCHASE that beach lot, Hermosa is the place. See us for some decided snaps. HANEMAN REALTY CO., 905 Haas Bldg.

TO LET — TO LADIES, PLEASANT, CLEAN, quiet apartment, private house, very reasonable for the season. Call forenoons, 2028 PALM DRIVE, Hermosa Beach.

FOR SALE—HANDSOME MODERN HOME OF 9 rooms, on choice corner; great bargain. HARRY STACY, 401 Fay Bldg. 62115.

FOR SALE—TWO CHOICE SOIL LOTS, ONLY $300 if sold at once; half block from boulevard, Hermosa Beach. Address BOX 525, Sierra Madre, California.

Laguna.

FOR SALE—HAVE A BEAUTIFUL LOT AT Laguna Beach, with water; magnificent view of ocean. Price $150, $10 down, $10 per month. PETERSON, 722 Union Oil Bldg. F4585, Main 3658.

FOR SALE — FURNISHED COTTAGE AT ARCH Beach, a bargain. OWNER, 917 Lucile ave. Wilshire 1077.

Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—ONE OF THE BEST located bungalows in Santa Monica on through boulevard, close to schools, churches, library, two blocks from 15 minute car to L. A., 7 rooms and bath, with servant's quarters over garage; house is modern in every particular. Will sell or trade for lot, valued at $3000 and carry mortgage back for $4500. Want lot in Wilshire or Hollywood district. Owner, W. J. STADELMAN, 805 Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—PRACTICALLY NEW 7-ROOM RESIDENCE, with furnace, at 1125 FIFTH ST., Santa Monica, worth $6000. Owner, I. SERRURIER, Altadena. Will sell cheap; clear for cash or terms. Will consider light auto as part payment.

FOR SALE—ACRE IN SANTA MONICA CITY LIMITS, 5-room house, bath, electricity, gas, barn, chicken corrals, 300 chickens; must sacrifice. Price $2500. Make offer. Address E, box 94, R.F.D. No. 1, Santa Monica.

Venice and Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—EASTERN BUILT.
Beautiful location, overlooking entire bay.

8-room house, strictly modern, lot 60x150. High above street in fine residence district.

PRICE $6000, clear, reduced from $7500.
F. K. STITELEY,
A1923. 645 Title Ins. Bldg. A1923.

FOR SALE—906 VICTORIA AVE., SIX-ROOM thoroughly modern bungalow, beautiful grounds with flowers and shrubbery, half block of Venice short, between Fredericks station and Venice City Hall, for only $3500; terms if desired. See ALLEN & IRWIN, 1507 Trolleyway.

FOR SALE—LOT NEAR OCEAN, CLOSE IN, $1250; Speedway corner only $1250; house and lot $1000. Do you know Baron Long will open new Sunset Inn at Center Street Pier by July 1st and road connecting Del Rey and Redondo will be completed in about 2 weeks? Buy now. JOSEPH L. WALTER, Center and Speedway, Venice.

TO LET—MY LOVELY 6-ROOM FURNISHED bungalow home, 906 Victoria ave., half block of Venice Short Line and near Venice City Hall. ALLEN & IRWIN, 1507 Trolley, Venice.

TO LET — 21 VIRGINIA AVE., VENICE, 4 blocks from Windward ave., 7 rooms, completely and beautifully furnished. Rent to suit tenant. PHONE 599939.

TO LET—5-ROOM BUNGALOW AND AN APARTMENT, well furnished. Ideal location. 17 VIRGINIA AVE., Venice.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
Harbor Property.

FOR SALE—

SHIP YARD SITE.

1000 acres with 4 miles ocean frontage, pier, railroad, big supply of pure artesian water piped. Well suited for ship yard, inner harbor, manufacturing and pleasure resort, near progressive city, north of Santa Monica. A fortune in sight. EMIL FIRTH, 340 S. Broadway. 60167, Main 2543.

Wilmington.

FOR SALE—LOTS $400 UP, WILMINGTON A specialty for ten years. J. W. WEIGHTMAN, 516 Union Oil Bldg. 11263.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
$17,500—GREATEST BARGAIN IN CALIF.
ALMOST A "GIFT" AT THE PRICE.

200-acre almost perfectly equipped hog ranch, all fenced and crossfenced; house, barn, new pumping plant, with tank and tank house; corrals, farrowing and feeding pens; big oak trees and running streams through ranch; 250 Red Duroc hogs, worth $5000; also $4000 worth of barley, which would do your eyes good. Everything included, horses, tools, new Studebaker truck, etc. Oceans of feed and at present prices of hogs one can clear 20 per cent. on investment. It's a real "bonanza" and almost a "gift" at this price. Owner suddenly called East, hence this enormous sacrifice for immediate sale. Will give terms. No delay if you want this.

WILLIAM BROS. CO., A2758.
236 H. W. Hellman Bldg., Fourth and Spring.

FOR SALE—
WE WILL FURNISH THE LAND

IF YOU WILL FARM IT.

At Chowchilla (Madera county) where the past three years of agricultural developments have proven the real merit of farming conditions. Our special offer will let you pay for your land from your crops. Call or write today for particulars.

CHOWCHILLA COLONIZATION CO.,
726 Title Ins. Bldg., 5th and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—THINK OF IT! ALFALFA LAND with free gravity water, only $100 per acre. Have 240 acres, river bottom land, San Bernardino county. About 40 acres in alfalfa, 150 acres more adaptable, buildings, orchard, within two miles of railroad. Might take some exchange. KILL or HOUSTON, 602 Security. A1448; Bdwy. 2579.

FOR SALE—6720 ACRES GRAIN AND CATTLE ranch in Fresno county; free gravity water, $26 per acre; all level, several hundred acres in corn, wheat and barley; land all level, no alkali or hardpan; see HILLMAN, owner, 245 E. Washington st., Pasadena. No phone.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—3000 ACRES OF San Joaquin Valley, unimproved land, all level, tillable, near R.R., good water conditions; terms liberal; sell all or any part, all clear and 250 feet of frontage in industrial district, near new terminal station. No agents or commissions. Address D, box 307, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL, 40-ACRE RANCH, OWNer getting too old to follow it, improved to Muscats, Malagas, peaches, apricots, figs and alfalfa, all in good bearing; alfalfa alone producing at present $1000; good modern 8-room house, tankhouse, barn, boxes, trays, implements and team. Price $13,500, less for cash. H. BROOK, Clovis, Cal.

FOR SALE—TWO DANDY SMALL RANCHES, $3000 each. Have 160-acre stock ranch, good buildings, spring water, all fenced, 50 acres in grain, balance excellent pasture. Riverside County. Have 80-acre grain ranch, fair buildings, well, windmill, tank, all fenced, some fruit, 75 acres tillable. Riverside county. HOUSTON or JOYCE, 602 Security. A1448, Bdwy. 2579.

FOR SALE—1500 ACRES, FRESNO COUNTY, ALL under fence, some timber, 500 acres tillable, 150 acres alfalfa land, lots of water, some stock and complete equipment. Good buildings. Will consider exchange at $50,000. Make quick cash offer. HOUSTON or JOYCE, 602 Security. A1448; Bdwy. 2579.

FOR SALE—GOOD LAND IN FRUIT, SOME IN bearing, 40 miles from Los Angeles, plenty of water, electricity, railroad facilities, auto road, etc. Only $500 to $675 per acre, one-fifth cash, balance easy. Just a limited amount of land at this low price available; act at once.
MARTIN & MARTIN,
Main 4982. 518 O. T. Johnson Bldg. F1527.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES AT DOWNEY, GOOD sandy loam soil, five-room house, good family orchard and barns, well, windmill, tank, large well, pumping plant, four mules, cow, chickens, farm implements, crops, $12,000. Easy terms. Clear. This is a good bargain. C. H. KENT, 808 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—WANTED—BONA FIDE FARMERS—I own 1000 acres of the best irrigable land in the San Joaquin Valley, which I will sell to bona fide farmers on ten years' time, no cash payment for four years, except interest at 5 per cent. Write STEPHEN N. BOBO, Hotel Oakland, Oakland, Cal.

FOR SALE—
40 acres all to alfalfa, 1½ miles north Imperial city, on boulevard. Fully watered, fenced and cross-fenced. Price $8000. Terms.
FULLER,
329 Investment Bldg.
Bdwy. 2902—F2953

FOR SALE—2 ACRES, 8-ROOM HOUSE, ALL IMprovements; garage, brooder-house, coops for 800 hens, all varieties of fruit and berries, easy terms, owner on premises. R. M. FLEMING, Baldwin and Lemon aves. South Santa Anita three blocks south of Baldwin ave. Station, on Monrovia line; P. O. San Gabriel, box 329.

FOR SALE — 1000 ACRES CHOICE BEAN AND grain land with abundance of water. Property situated on Santa Fe Railway, within 100 miles of Los Angeles. Price $75 per acre. Terms to suit. This land is worth $125 per acre. Address OWNER, Box 242, Station "C," Los Angeles, for appointment. Full commission to agents.

FOR SALE—$3500 ONE-FOURTH CASH, BALance long time, buys my 10 acres. Put this into beans pay out in a year. Water galore. Deep rich loam, no waste, near to boulevard and cars, only 40 minutes from Broadway.
BUTTERBAUGH
A2008. 906 Van Nuys Bldg. Bdwy. 1436.

FOR SALE—32 ACRES IN ALFALFA, PEACHES, Muscats and pasture; 6-room house, large barn; 6 horses, 2 mules, 8 cows, 9 heifers, $2000 worth of stock and farm tools; price $20,000, will take $5000 in clear property. Place 2 miles from good town. M. B. TILDEN, Hughes Block, Fresno.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—

$3500 FROM 10 ACRES
in Nuevo Ranch District.

Don't take our word for this statement—read the following letter from Mr. Truelsen, a nurseryman in this section:

> Dear Sir: You ask me what returns a man may expect from growing apricots on the Nuevo Ranch. So far as growing conditions are concerned, the Nuevo Ranch is practically identical with Hemet, which is but 12 miles from Nuevo Ranch. I have seen one man in the Hemet tract take $2800 worth of apricots and $700 worth of olives off 10 acres. The olives were off two borders. I see no reason why apricots on the Nuevo Ranch should not yield 5 to 10 tons per acre. The price has averaged $25 per ton for the past ten years. There is no reason why the future price should not be just as good, with a rapidly expanding market.
> (Signed) CARSTEN TRUELSEN.

The above letter is only one of many that we have received from experienced, successful ranchers in the Nuevo Ranch district. If you will call or write we will give you a copy of our new illustrated booklet containing the facts about Nuevo Ranch by the ranchers themselves, and over their signatures.

Nuevo Ranch is only two hours' ride from Los Angeles, in Riverside County; property is reached by paved auto boulevard or Santa Fe R.R. The soil is deep, rich and productive. Not isolated property, but in a settled community with good schools, churches, etc. Ranchers in Nuevo Ranch district are making big profits on the following crops: Apricots, olives, peaches, walnuts, alfalfa, prunes, potatoes, onions, garden truck, and practically all the forage crops.

SPECIAL NOTICE: We want good, live agents to help us sell Nuevo Ranch lands. Call at our office.

THE JAMES R. H. WAGNER CO.,
401 Realty Board Bldg.,
631 South Spring St.
Phones: 60478—Main 2875.

FOR SALE—

"It's Seed Planting Time in California."

TEN-ACRE ORCHARD.
TEN YEARS TO PAY.

Planted solid to Apricots and Olives.

PAY $440 CASH.
PRICE ONLY $4475.

A bargain rare, an orchard of merit is here awaiting you. The price is far below anything ever offered before for a good, reliable planted olive and apricot orchard. IN ADDITION to the profit from the orchard you can make it pay you handsomely by planting vegetables between the rows of trees. TAKE ADVANTAGE of California's twelve months' growing season and cut the HIGH COST OF LIVING from your visiting list.

"WHAT TO PLANT IN MAY."

"Lettuce, Radishes, Carrots, Beets, String Beans, Corn, Cucumbers, Beans, Onions, Potatoes, Spinach, Turnips, Okra, Watermelons, Muskmelons, Parsnips, Mustard, Kale, Squash, Peas, Pumpkins."

Located two hours from here, close to the Lincoln Highway, in the great fruit growing section of Riverside, adjoining a city with stores, schools, etc.

DO YOU REALIZE what a wonderful bargain this is? Do you realize that there is someone else who wants this place and is going to get it first if YOU fail to act at once? See this place with us NOW. Call for appointment immediately. GUY M. RUSH CO., 901 Story Bldg. Broadway 24, 60055.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—

HIGHLY IMPROVED GOING RANCH.

PART EXCHANGE.

I have one ranch of 420 acres three miles of Riverbank, 2 miles of Oakdale, as fine land as is in the Oakdale Irrigation District; 75 acres in alfalfa, splendid stand, 100 acres checked for alfalfa, 40 acres almonds, 20 acres cherries and pears, 180 acres summer fallowed grain land; 10 acres yards, corrals, and 4000 feet of concrete irrigation pipe with valve outlets; one 11-room modern house nearly new; also one old house, 5 rooms, one barn 54x74; stanchions for 24 cows; hog pens, machine shops and other outbuildings. This is probably the most systematically watered ranch in the valley. My cash price $150 per acre. I will accept high class residence in good district, or income property to the amount of $16,000, $18,000 and about $18,000, $20,000 cash and give good terms on balance, 6 per cent. interest. This ranch is a producer, and for one who can handle this, there is no better proposition in this State. C. W. MINNIEAR, or my son-in-law, MR. FLACK, at

10695. 733 S. HILL ST. Main 2226.

FOR SALE—

ENCINO ACRES.

2½, 5, 10 and 20-acre tracts with streets graded and aqueduct water for irrigation and domestic use; Encino Acres is the most beautiful location in the San Fernando Valley, on State highway; part of this tract is level, adapted for the raising of all kinds of fruits, vegetables, and cereals; being a deep, rich, loamy soil. About 500 acres of this tract is the most beautiful rolling hills, laid out for choice country home sites and is bound to become another Hollywood; also part of this tract is the finest walnut land in the State; about 17 miles from the center of the city, with paved highway all the way to the land; this is beyond a doubt the finest acre subdivision ever placed upon the market; if you fail to see this before purchasing you will be the loser. Prices right. Terms one-quarter cash. Maps, full particulars and pamphlets and a trip over the land by calling or telephoning our office. Ask for Encino Acres Dept.
W. H. HAY,
408-9-10 O. T. Johnson Bldg.
Fourth and Broadway, City.

FOR SALE—3 ACRES AT BELL STATION; STRICTLY MODERN SWISS CHALET OF 5 ROOMS, GOOD DOUBLE GARAGE, NEW BROODER HOUSE, CHICKEN HOUSES AND RUNS; 3 ACRES OF ASSORTED FRUIT AND BERRIES, ALL BEARING; ALL FENCED WITH PAGE WOVEN WIRE AND FANCY POSTS; CEMENT WALKS AND BEAUTIFUL LAWN, PALMS AND SHRUBBERY; ABUNDANCE OF CHEAP WATER; RICH SANDY LOAM SOIL. OWNER WILL CONSIDER CLEAR PROPERTY UP TO $3000, AND SMALL AMOUNT OF CASH, OR WILL GIVE EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD TERMS. THIS IS ONE OF THE SHOW PLACES OF THE DISTRICT WITH GOOD SURROUNDINGS, AND IS A PICK-UP AT $5500. SEE JACK COOPER, WITH ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10175—MAIN 5045.

FOR SALE—A RARE BARGAIN IN A DANDY LITTLE 5-ACRE TRACT NORTHWEST OF WHITTIER, JUST OFF THE MAIN BOULEVARD, ALL SET TO BUDDED WALNUTS, AND IS NOW BEING PLANTED TO BEANS. HAS UNDERGROUND CONCRETE CYPHON WATER SYSTEM, AND ABUNDANCE OF CHEAP WATER. DEEP SANDY LOAM SOIL, NO HARDPAN, SWAMP OR ALKALI, AND IS IN A FROSTLESS DISTRICT. IS A BEAUTIFUL BUILDING SITE. THIS IS AN EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN, AS ADJOINING LANDS UNIMPROVED HAVE RECENTLY SOLD FOR $600 PER ACRE. PRICE $2250. TERMS IF DESIRED. JACK COOPER, WITH ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10175; MAIN 5045.

FOR SALE—DANDY 10-ACRE YOUNG WALNUT GROVE, DEEP RICH CHOCOLATE SOIL, CONCRETE UNDERGROUND CYPHON WATER SYSTEM, IRRIGATION COSTS ONLY $10 PER ANNUM, LOCATED ON ONE OF THE MAIN BOULEVARDS NEAR EL MONTE, PRICE ONLY $450 PER ACRE. THIS WITHOUT A DOUBT IS THE CHEAPEST AND BEST PROPOSITION EVER, AS IT IS IMPOSSIBLE TO BUY UNIMPROVED VACANT LAND ANYWHERE IN THIS VICINITY AT THIS PRICE. THIS SHOULD BE INVESTIGATED AT ONCE AS IT IS FIRST-CLASS IN EVERY WAY. ABSOLUTELY NO HARDPAN, ALKALI OR SWAMP. SEE ME AT ONCE. JACK COOPER, ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10175; MAIN 5045.

FOR SALE—

COSY LITTLE FARM HOME.

Six acres, improved with good six-room house with bath, large screened porch, hot and cold water, eucalyptus grove, barn and other outbuildings, artesian well supplemented with good pumping plant; in nice little town, on paved boulevard, from 3 to 5 blocks from stores, postoffice, school and churches; price $3500. T. W. JESSUP, 7701 Whitsett ave., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
Choice bean land, 500 acres, $90 per acre; abundance of water, located within 100 miles from Los Angeles, on railroad and within seven miles from ocean; terms to suit. This land will pay for itself in two years under good management. For appointment address P.O. BOX 242, STATION C, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—CANYON RANCH, 330 ACRES, 35 acres fruit of all kinds, 2 houses, 7 and 3 rooms, hot and cold water; garage, barn and outbuildings, between Riverside and Redlands. Price $20,000. MINNEHAHA RANCH, R.D. 1, Colton, Cal.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES AT HEMET, ABOUT MILE FROM BUSINESS CENTER, FINE SOIL, CAN GET WATER FOR IRRIGATION; WILL SELL $100 PER ACRE UNDER MARKET; EASY PAYMENTS; MIGHT TAKE SOME TRADE; no agents. Address F, box 420, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—AM PROPERTY POOR, WILL SACRIFICE; 40 acres, Chino district, all under cultivation, 22 acres in budded 3-year-old walnuts; choicest location; consider some clear exchange and cash. Also 80 acres, Tulare county, cultivated last year. Give good deal. Might divide Chino land. This is not junk. Address A, box 503, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—CHOICE TRACT, 1000 ACRES, bean and grain land, at $75 per acre, easy terms; location on railroad, within seven miles from ocean. Can you beat it? Will be sold soon; investigate. Address for appointment, OWNER, 724 State st., Santa Barbara, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES, CLEAR, 3 hours from Los Angeles, fine soil, alfalfa or hogs; house, barn, completely equipped, ideal proposition for someone; $8000; want clear residence or part cash and mortgage back. OWNER, 613 Spring. F2991.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES, 5 MILES FROM MUROC, excellent soil, abundance of water at 20 feet from surface. Eighteen dollars an acre. EVERETT EDINBURG, Muroc, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOUR MILES OUT. Beautiful Montebello; five acres improved, very best soil and water, close to Standard Oil Co.'s new oil well. Surely double your money within one year. Also have two and ten-acre place. PATTERSON, 621 Van Nuys Bldg. 62208; Main 3483.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—

FROSTLESS FALLBROOK.

IN GETTING A RANCH—
GET THE BEST.

Let the war prices on all Food Products boost your Bank Account.

If you intend to live on a ranch—earn a living from the soil and provide a comfortable future for yourself or for those dependent upon you—why not locate where you will not have to contend with winter frosts, summer heat, high priced or uncertain water, lack of scenery, social or educational conditions? If you are going to ranch in California, why not locate where every condition is most nearly perfect, and more especially if you can get all that, plus prices still far under value? We own and operate a large olive mill at Fallbrook, northern San Diego county, and in that splendid community we can locate you on any one of a number of large or small ranches, improved and unimproved. The Fallbrook section through which the Santa Fe is building a new railroad, and which now has electricity for light and power, is marvelous for its olives, lemons, grapes, peaches, pears, figs, chickens, turkeys, etc. Visit Fallbrook on one of our almost daily auto trips and talk with the ranchers who have been making good under every favorable condition for more than a quarter of a century. If you come to California for its scenic or climatic conditions don't settle down until you have seen the best of all.

PRATT OLIVE CO., 615 E. 3rd st.
A4898. Main 3006.

FOR SALE—

FINEST CITRUS DEVELOPMENT

AND MOST PROFITABLE VEGETABLE CULTURE

AT NORTH WHITTIER HEIGHTS.

Now available—some of the choicest 5 to 50-acre tracts of unplanted and young planted orange, lemon, grapefruit, avocado and walnut orchards in California, conceded the finest by the most successful orchardists of the famous old Whittier district; if desired we will arrange with nonresident purchasers to have our orchard experts care for orchards at a minimum charge; purchase now and by the time you have completed the payments your orchards will have arrived at the age of production; many purchasers are planting vegetables between the young trees, and deriving large extra profits, as this can be successfully done owing to the extreme richness of the soil and the excellent water facilities; easy terms. We will gladly take you out in one of our autos to see this suburban property. Folder free. See Russell or Maple, with

EDWIN G. HART,

MANAGER AND GENERAL SALES AGENT.

518 Van Nuys Bldg.

Phones: Main 2600; 21508.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—

HIGHLY IMPROVED 11-ACRE RANCH.

Escondido Valley. Beautiful view. Ideal for chicken ranch. Price $4500, mortgage $1500. Seven-room plastered house, good domestic well, windmill and tank, two other wells, big barn, outbuildings, etc. 3 acres full bearing peaches and apricots, 2 acres wheat and barley, 4 acres Kafir corn, 1 acre alfalfa. One-eighth mile to grammar school. Wants house or other good property, Los Angeles, or will sacrifice for cash.

MR. MELLON, with
PATRICK C. CAMPBELL,
303 Investment Bldg.
Main 4487. Adv. 287. 16001.

FOR SALE—

SIX YEARS
BEFORE SECOND PAYMENT.
OROSI, TULARE COUNTY.
AT
OROSI FARM

Will make you independent for life.
Oranges, lemons, peaches, grapes, alfalfa, figs, prunes, plums, are in FULL BEARING on every side.
Cheap WATER in ABUNDANCE. Land NOW all ready to plant.
Intercultivation will pay your expenses until your place is in bearing.
Every acre the best of soil.
A live town, schools, churches, bank, rural mail service; electricity, telephones, etc. Low rate of interest.
Write or call for our proposition.
C. H. ANTRIM, R. H. ANDREWS,
506 Hollingsworth Bldg., L. A. Orosi, Cal.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN IN THE NEW RAILROAD country. Wonderful Lake county, 200-acre ranch, garden, cherry orchard, strawberry patch; all subject to irrigation, grand spring, flow year round; [illegible] HARRY STEIN, Room 429, 681 Market st., San Francisco.

RAISE POTATOES AND ONIONS
FOR QUICK PROFITS.

I can sell you either 5 or 10 acres of the best potato land in the State. JUST TWO HOURS' RIDE FROM LOS ANGELES, for $250 an acre. The soil is the kind that it is a pleasure to work—rich, productive, loamy. Water supply is mutually owned by the ranchers, and is abundant. The property is close to a live, progressive community, and transportation facilities are excellent. I can show you actual statistics showing big profits made by ranchers in this vicinity. Call either 60478 or Main 2875 and ask for MR. WAGNER.

FOR SALE—
80-acre dairy and vines, 30 head cows, milking house, silo, house and barn, pumping plant, ditch water, $20,000, $5000 down, balance long time.
43-acre vineyard and orchard, near Kingsburg, the best one there, income $7000, $20,000.
60 acres, alfalfa and vineyard, a snap, $10,000.
100 acres, 60 acres improved, to vines, trees and alfalfa, two pumping plants, $16,000.
40 acres pasture.
FRESNO LAND CO.,
304 Washington Bldg.

FOR SALE—

10-ACRE FARM.

In Orange county, 20 miles from Los Angeles, close to boulevard; surrounding land $400 to $1000 per acre. Account financial pressure, will take $210 per acre; $1100 cash, terms remainder. J. W. VAN GILDER,
FLACK REALTY CO.,
10695. 733 S. Hill st. Main 2226.

FOR SALE—NO TRADE.
AT POMONA.
SNAP BUY
WALNUT LAND.
All black land, only 23 blocks from business center. [illegible] E. A. MORGAN CO., 428 Story Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—COUNTRY HOME PLACE IN SYCAMORE Canyon, Glendale, [illegible]

FOR SALE—IRRIGATED FARM LANDS.
$65 per acre. Easy terms.
One crop of alfalfa pays for it.
Sugar beet land with Kanal water.
Alfalfa land with Kanal water.
Vegetable land with Kanal water. Absolutely level and under cultivation.
Not less than 80 acres to the customer.
One-quarter down. This is the one chance of a lifetime.
Only a few left at this price.
G. F. DE WITT CO., Owners and Agents,
310 S. Hill st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
GENERAL RANCH BARGAIN.
[illegible]
SEND FOR FREE LIST OF RANCH BARGAINS.
WILSON BROS., SANTA CRUZ, CAL.

FOR SALE—NO TRADE.
AT POMONA.
[illegible] E. A. MORGAN CO., 428 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—SNAP, IDEAL RANCH, [illegible]

FOR SALE—
SPECIAL RANCH BARGAIN.
20 ACRES AT $175 PER ACRE.
[illegible] EMIL FIRTH, 346 S. Broadway, 60167—Main 2543.

FOR SALE—AT POMONA.
HOME PLACE.
NO TRADE.
[illegible] E. A. MORGAN CO., 428 Story Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE—80 ACRES OF ALFALFA land [illegible]

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

[illegible]

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES $2000. FIVE ACRES bearing apricots, balance corn. Good location to build home. Fine for fruit or poultry. Way below value. Present crop will pay big dividend on investment, terms. WILLARD BALL, Ontario, Cal.

FOR SALE—A CORPORATION, CLOSING UP ITS affairs, offers a desirable improved ranch of 167 acres, about 28 miles from Los Angeles, near boulevard and railroad station; abundance free water; sugar beets, alfalfa, barley and oat hay raised; also arranged for dairy. F. W. PITCHER, 445 S. Ardmore ave. Phone 56127.

FOR SALE—FULLY EQUIPPED AND PAYING mineral springs and baths, open all year, pays $1000 monthly; fine property; would suit a family; right party can make fortune. Property clear. Owner wants to retire. What have you? Address E, box 309, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—GRAIN, FRUIT OR STOCK RANCH, 1456 acres, mostly best farm land, plenty water, 12 miles fence, biggest bargain in State; only $20 acre. Exclusive Agent, 401 FAY BLDG. 62115.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES WELL IMPROVED, FOOT-hill ranch, good 8-room house, new barn, new pumping plant, plenty good water, young orchard, 12 varieties; few acres in alfalfa. Address OWNER, P. O. Box 3165, PERRIS, CAL.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—120 ACRES TULare county, near railway, good water conditions, level land, no alkali; value $10,000, clear. Want city or suburban. H. LEITHEAD, 414 Exchange Bldg.

FOR SALE—160, 320 OR 640 ACRES PERFECT black loam, level, gravity water, in barley. Price for quick sale $65 per acre. Worth $100. Good for alfalfa and beans. T. B. THOMPSON, 528 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—$10 A MONTH PAYS IT ALL; A little farm, 5 acres, with water, for $875; one good crop of grapes will more than pay for it. Address LC, box 350, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—THE BEST 160 ACRES IN THE Weedpatch, Kern county; best of soil, level, and abundance of water, with easy lift. Price $85 acre, easy terms. J. SHERWOOD, 801 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—HALF ACRES, BEST GARDEN soil, West Adams district; price $1250, easy terms. Grow your own fruit and save money. All city conveniences, including 5c car fare. County taxes only. WEST 7000—F8785.

FOR SALE—MENDOCINO COUNTY, ALONG COAST around Point Arena and Greenwood. Write for list. Ranches $800 to $50,000. No irrigation. J. N. KANE, Point Arena, Cal.

FOR SALE—$1500 BUYS 50 ACRES LAND, small cabin, spring, land rolling, in Los Angeles county. Address OWNER, 5633 Melrose Avenue.

FOR SALE—BIG SNAP; LEVEL LAND, GOOD soil, abundance water, on boulevard, near town, fruit and alfalfa land; owner must sell. MISS McCREA, 207 Delta Bldg.

FOR SALE—ONLY $375 PER ACRE.
25 acres, Puente way.
Fine soil and perfectly level.
NELLIE A. SMITH, 421 Security Bldg. F4355.

FOR SALE—IDEAL STOCK, FRUIT OR GRAIN ranch in prettiest part of State, 720 acres, buildings, fences, plenty water, offered at $25 acre. HARRY STACY, 401 Fay Bldg. 62115.

FOR SALE—2750 ACRES, WITH WATER, IN Southern California; partly in alfalfa, beans, grain; also suitable for fruit or vegetables; price $100 acre. W. H. STACY, 401 Fay Bldg. 62115.

FOR SALE—O EXCHANGE—320 ACRES FINE land, practically level, water reasonable depth, oil prospect; price $3200; want cash or clear bungalow. Apply MILLER, 2946 San Marino st. Phone Wilshire 5438.

FOR SALE — 328 ACRES, EAST PART KERN county, fine soil, water developed, $10 per acre. PHONE 54614.

FOR SALE—12 LOTS, 50x160, 2 HOUSES, PUMPing plant, fenced, must sell, $3500; terms. C. W. KING, Indio, Cal.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES VALENCIAS, NEAR WHITtier, on boulevard, 10 per cent. net income from packing-house on price, guaranteed for three years. Address E, box 600, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—160-ACRE RANCH, HOUSE, BARN, windmill, fenced and cross-fenced, 30 acres semi-moist land, some alfalfa. Address R, box 113, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES FIRST-class citrus or vineyard land, house and water. Will sacrifice for $1500 cash if taken at once. Address M, box 298, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES CASA GRANDE, ARIzona, 6½ miles southeast of town. Planted. See owner, F. E. MOORHOUSE, 1305 Ingraham st. Phone Wilshire 5800.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES RANCH land, near Las Vegas, Nev., cheap; will consider property in or near L. A. 6066 YORK BLVD., L. A.

FOR SALE—ALFALFA LAND, 518 ACRES, GOOD soil and level as the floor; must be sold to close estate. OTTO GRUNSKY, 410 E. Market st., Stockton, Cal.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES GOOD DEEDED LAND, 18 miles from the ocean, $25 per acre. RHODES, 422 Washington Bldg.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; LOOK THIS UP IF YOU want cheap land, 80 or 160 acres, in Victor Valley. Owner, 1468 E. 55TH ST.

FOR SALE—$7.50 PER ACRE. 5000 ACRES choice farm land, cleared, plenty water, no alkali. See me. STANDLEY, 335 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—A MONEY-MAKER.
10 acres on LANKERSHIM BLVD., only $375 per acre. FULCHER, room 705, 405 S. Hill, F1756.

FOR SALE — 3-ACRE COUNTRY HOMESITE; ideal climate, mountain view. NORCROSS, Roy Avenue, La Canada.

FOR SALE—640 ACRES, SOME OAK, MANY springs, fine fruit and grain land, $15 per acre. RHODES, 422 Washington Building.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES ALL IN ALFALFA, cheap water. BOX 51, BALDWIN PARK, CAL.

Antelope Valley.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—640 ACRES FINE alfalfa land, in good district, near schools, railroad, etc. Water at about 10-foot lift. Price $75 per acre. Want Los Angeles income. JOHN W. AUSTIN, 428-29 Security Bldg. A5290, Bdwy. 7578.

FOR SALE—BUY CHEAP, GOOD ALFALFA LANDS in the water district, near improved dairy and hog ranches, $50 an acre. See crop samples and photos; we are developers. Thoroughbred Berkshires. Call for information. R. & L. RANCH, 611 Fay Bldg., Third and Hill. Good listing solicited.

FOR SALE — SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD lands in Antelope Valley in tracts of 40 acres up; ten years' time to pay for it, 6 per cent. interest.
A. J. RUTLEDGE & SONS, Agents.
Lancaster, Cal.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES, FINE LEVEL LAND, flowing wells and reservoir, part plowed and fenced; half-mile to railroad and highway; $2500 cash; no terms, or exchange. O. R. DYE, 1116 S. Flower st. Broadway 5408.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES, GRAIN LAND NEAR Neenach, all planted to grain; house, barn, well, fenced. Clear of incumbrance. Rented this year for 1-4 grain crop, F.O.B. Lancaster. Buyer gets rent if sold before harvest. Price $27.50 per acre. No exchange. BOX 185, Lancaster, Cal.

FOR SALE — BELOW COST BY OWNER, 160-acre relinquishment in Antelope Valley; deep well, flowing 35 inches. Fine for beans, hogs or alfalfa. Terms. W. J. O'NEIL, R.F.D., Beaumont, Cal.

FOR SALE—EXCHANGE MY CLEAR IMPROVED home, 80-acre farm, Antelope Valley, for cash and clear city, or mortgage. LAWRENCE, 765 San Julian, city.

FOR SALE—$1000 UP, CASH AND MORTGAGES, clear fenced forties; Antelope Valley. LAWRENCE, 765 San Julian, Los Angeles.

Arizona.

FOR SALE—
ARIZONA STOCK RANGE.

1800 HEAD WHITE FACED HEREFORD CATTLE. SEVERAL SECTIONS PATENTED LAND, 20 SECTIONS LEASED. MOSTLY FENCED, 50,000 ACRES RANGE CONTROLLED RESERVOIR, GOOD WELLS. BUILDINGS AND FULL EQUIPMENT. CATTLE IN FINE SHAPE. THIS GOING OUTFIT CAN BE BOUGHT FOR $80,000. TERMS. ACT QUICK IF YOU WANT THIS.

WE HAVE OTHER OUTFITS, CARRYING 5000, 7000 AND 15,000 HEAD OF CATTLE AT PRESENT.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
BRYAN & BRADFORD,
724 VAN NUYS BLDG. 60051.
MAIN 1751. LOS ANGELES, CAL.

10c AN ACRE WILL LOCATE YOU ON THE finest level land in Arizona, close to railroad, water accessible, 28 years to pay for same, suitable for cotton, beans, vegetables, fruits, olives, alfalfa. When answering give phone number. Address R, box 102, TIMES OFFICE.

Escondido.

FOR SALE—11 ACRES, 2½ MILES SOUTH OF Escondido, 30 miles northeast of San Diego, 14 miles from ocean. Decomposed granite soil. Splendid climate, beautiful view, about 50 feet to plenty of good water, 8 acres muscatel table and raisin grape vines, 6 years old. Require no irrigation. Balance good for garden, berries, family orchard, chickens, cow, etc. Price $2500. Terms if desired to right party. Tel. MAIN 3722, or address Room 11, 557 Crocker st., Los Angeles, Cal.

San Fernando Valley.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Fine lot 175 feet deep on E. 8th near San Pedro st. Nominal improvements, paying $18 per month rent. Situated right in heart of big industrial plants. Price $12,000, free and clear—want good piece of land, improved or unimproved, in San Fernando Valley; preferably near Van Nuys or Sherman Way, of like value or less. See Mr. Farish.
O. E. FARISH & CO.,
60286. 353 S. Hill St. Main 2888.

FOR SALE—YOUNG MAN, WHICH WILL YOU choose, the Army or the Farm? We are offering 5 acres improved with aqueduct water, fine soil for trucking, only $2500; $1000 cash. Owner, F5441, 617 LISSNER BLDG.

FOR SALE—5-ACRE RANCH ONE BLOCK FROM boulevard and ½ mile from San Fernando; aqueduct water and best of soil; $1000 cash will handle this. Owner, F5441, 617 LISSNER BLDG.

WANTED—TO RENT—
20 to 40 acres or more in San Fernando Valley. What have you?
O. E. FARISH & CO.,
60286. 353 S. Hill St. Main 2888.

FOR SALE—8-ROOM COTTAGE, CORNER LOT, 60x180, garage, fruit, flowers, suitable for building, 1 or 2 more cottages on lot; a snap. 1322 WARREN ST.

FOR SALE—FIVE ACRES, SAN FERNANDO VALley land, near boulevard, $200 an acre; plenty water; small payment down. If you want a bargain see this. McDONALD, 506 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—OWNER WILL SACRIFICE 25 OR 40 acres level, fine soil; near Lankershim, $215 to $240 per acre; aqueduct water available. 1902 SAN PEDRO ST. 20573.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

Pomona.

FOR SALE—
ABSOLUTELY BEST INVESTMENT in the county. 22 acres in city of Pomona, surrounded by large Rose Hedge. Fifteen minutes' walk from P.O. Block from car; on main boulevard. Some good buildings; city and irrigating water. Non-resident and will sell on quick turn. $700 per acre. OWNER, P.O. Box 1933, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—TEN ACRES UNIMproved level citrus land. One mile east of Pomona, on State highway. A real bargain. Address D, box 585, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

Fresno.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES GRAPES, 100 acres, Fresno county, 80 acres alfalfa, fine buildings, stocked; good income; $35,000, mortgage $10,000, cash or clear L. A. for equity. F. H. & C. REALTY CO., 327 Black Bldg. F6410.

Ontario.

FOR SALE—30 ACRES SACRIFICED, RIGHT ON boulevard, just out of Ontario, subirrigated; less than $150 per acre. Worth $500. FRANK TATUM, 821 Trust Savings Bldg. M. 176; F2135.

Tulare.

FOR SALE—800 ACRES LOCATED IN TULARE county, now planted to wheat with prospects for fine crop, 1-4 of which in warehouse goes with the land. Water conditions are good. This is fine level land for fruit or alfalfa and dairy farm. Only three miles from good town and R.R. station. Price $55 per acre, which is considerably less than adjoining land. This is a bargain and now is the time to step on. R. H. EDWARDS, 1004 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—14½ ACRES IN Tulare county in orange belt near Maranio; want house and lot or acreage near foothills. 1409 WEST 37TH DRIVE. Vermont 3268.

Santa Cruz.

FOR SALE—RANCHES, HOMES, ACRES. FREE list. WILSON BROS., Santa Cruz, Cal.

MOUNTAIN-CANYON PROPERTY

FOR SALE—ON MOUNTAIN RIDGE NEAR LAUrel Canyon, magnificent view, furnished 4-room portable house. Indoor plumbing. Water free. PHONE 26115.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES, LOTS RUNNING WAter, only $50; accessible. 40 acres big trees, running water. $50. ASDEL, 734 Central Bldg. F2257.

FOR SALE—200 ACRES IN RECHE CANYON, ADjoining Console Springs; 60 acres tillable, balance suitable for grapes or bees. Price $6000. Liberal terms. MR. STRELOW, 419 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—MOUNTAIN LAND, IMPROVED, fine ocean view, near Santa Monica, good soil; resort or club place. Owner must sell. MISS McCREA, 207 Delta Bldg. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED CABIN ON BANK OF stream, 165 Big Santa Anita Canyon, price $250. Owner, 515 Story Bldg.

WANTED—TO BUY OR RENT MOUNTAIN ranch with water. D. BRUCE, box 688, route 1, Los Angeles.

WANTED — CANYON LAND, PART TILLABLE, water and trees; will pay cash. Address P, box 190, TIMES OFFICE.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—

FOR SALE—SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY LANDS, 640 acres, sandy loam soil, one-half mile from railroad and highway, Madera county. Splendid alfalfa farms adjoin property on two sides. Water level about 16 feet from surface. Savings banks have loaned $80 to $100 per acre on adjoining partially improved farms. Mortgage of $21,000 on this section can run five years at 6 per cent. Good land for general farming. Will consider good Southern California properties in exchange. CO-OPERATIVE LAND COMPANY, 312 Investment Bldg.

FOR SALE—320-ACRE IMPROVED DAIRY AND hog ranch, Tulare Co., fenced and cross-fenced, all in cultivation, alfalfa, kafir corn, etc., 3 wells, 2 pumping plants, abundance of water. Modern 6-room house, stable, etc. Price $125 per acre, on terms. See LEE, owner, 1135 Merchants' National Bank Building. F7032 or Main 1798.

FOR SALE—LANDS THAT PAY—
160 acres, Kings county, near station, level, good land. Artesian water, $20. One-half cash. 640 acres, Fresno county, R. R. through it. Level, fine for dairy and stock, cheap water. $17.50. 3500 acres, Tulare county. A-1 alfalfa, beans, grain, best water conditions. Bargain at $36.50. T. A. SHEPPARD, 529 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—I HAVE SEVERAL CHOICE 80-ACRE alfalfa and stock ranches, with abundance of water for irrigation, for sale right now at bargain prices. These ranches are all ready to go on and receive a splendid income. Easy terms. J. SHERWOOD, 801 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—160-ACRE
alfalfa, hog, corn ranch, San Joaquin Valley. Well equipped; 2 pumping plants, etc.
Price, $35,000; short time only.
D. F. McGARRY, A8290. 531 Higgins Bldg.

FOR SALE—240 ACRES RIVER BOTTOM LAND, 160 acres in alfalfa, highly improved, on highway. All good land, Kings county. $150 per acre. PETER M. NELSON, 427 E. Seventh st., Long Beach.

$1275 EQUITY IN 20 ACRES FIRST-CLASS LAND, water developed, will sell at a bargain for cash or will exchange for auto, or what have you of equal value? Address box 153, DOWNEY, Cal.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY, good water conditions; no alkali, $45 per acre. Also 100 acres, well improved, $165 per acre. Will take part trade. Address C. S. BEILE, care McFarland Hotel, McFarland, Cal.

FOR SALE—160 RANCH, WELL IMPROVED, good land, lots of water, net proceeds 1916 $5000; also 160 acres, one mile from Tipton; this is very cheap. I am the owner and want to get away. D. M. HOLSINGER, Pixley, Cal.

FOR SALE—20, 40 OR 80-ACRE TRACT. WATER 15 feet surface, close to paved boulevard, two miles from railroad, 4 miles from Porterville; 10 years' time; no payment down. Write for appointment. T. L. MORTON, 1003 N. Main.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, VERY CHEAP, 160 acres of fine alfalfa land, in the artesian belt, 3 miles southwest of Bixley, Tulare county. JOHN HOLIEN, 2636 La Salle ave.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES, LEVEL land, San Joaquin Valley, water easy, artesian belt, grow alfalfa, sugar beets, rice, vegetables, etc. $3200; want cash or bungalow. Apply MILLER, 2946 San Marino st. Wilshire 5438.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES GOOD LAND IN wheat. Want Los Angeles or sell cheap. JOY, 515 Trust and Savings Bldg. A3172, Main 9273.

IMPERIAL VALLEY—

FOR SALE—
THE GLORY OF THIS GOLDEN STATE,
THE GREAT IMPERIAL VALLEY.

The first barley harvested in the United States this year was shipped from this valley, May 2.

For soil and early production this great Imperial Valley is unsurpassed and second to none. The products of the north, south, east and west flourish here.

The leading products are cotton, barley, corn, melons, grapes, apricots, citrus fruits and all kinds of early vegetables. Alfalfa produces eight tons per acre in eight months, besides giving pasture the other four months. Barley and corn yield from fifty to seventy bushels per acre. Cotton yields from ¾ to 1½ bales per acre.

We have this land for sale in tracts of 5 to 640 acres at $65 per acre up. Water stock at $17.50 per share. Terms on both land and water stock, one-fifth cash and one-fifth annually, with interest at 7 per cent. per annum on deferred payments.

For particulars call or address WALTER K. BOWKER, General Agent, 503 Bryson Bldg., Los Angeles, California. Phones Main 6686, F4029, or H. H. CLARK, General Manager, Imperial Valley Farm Lands Association, Calipatria, Cal.

FOR SALE—

IMPERIAL VALLEY—BIG SACRIFICE.

120 acres deeded land, Imperial Valley, fully water stocked. Price $3000, half cash, balance terms. Soft soil, all ditched, 20 acres leveled. MR. MELLON, with PATRICK C. CAMPBELL,

300 Investment Building.

Main 4487. Adv. 302. 10001.

FOR SALE—130 ACRES ALL IN ALFALFA, very best soft soil, fenced and cross-fenced, $20,000. 80 acres soft soil, partly in alfalfa, only $4500; terms. 160 acres very best soft soil near Brawley. Relinquishment, $3200. 160 acres partly improved, $20,000. Want citrus grove. 120 acres deeded, partly improved, soft land, $7000. Want city. F. A. ALLEN, 622 Security Bldg. F7278.

FOR SALE—IMPERIAL VY. 80 ACRES, BEST soft land, near Westmoreland; water stocked; 20 acres alfalfa, $4800; one-third cash, bal. time. 80 acres assignment, soft land near Westmoreland, $2700 cash; far below value.
J. F. HERNDON & CO.,
F6945. 707 Union Oil Bldg. M. 3263.

FOR SALE—ALSO EXCHANGE—NEVER BEFORE did I have such a good assortment of improved or unimproved farms to select from; it certainly will pay you to call on me if you are interested in farm lands. NATHAN LANDSBERG, 439 Bradbury Bldg. Phone 14276.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, 320 ACRES OF the best medium soft soil, highly improved and well located; will accept clear income or grove to $30,000 to $35,000, balance can run 3 years, 7 per cent. F5441. J. K. LLOYD, Owner, 617 Lissner Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—FLAT BUILDING WITH REAR bungalow, income $85; fine buildings, near Hollenbeck Park. Price $10,000, cash value. Want Imperial Valley, near Brawley. NICKERSON, 618 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE — WILL SELL MY 40 ACRES NOW planted to corn; 2½ miles west of Calipatria, including house, for $140 per acre if taken at once; good terms; no swaps. ROBERT ALLAN, 1840 Sixth ave. 75689.

FOR SALE—IMPERIAL BARGAIN, 135 ACRES, fine soft soil, near new railway building from Calipatria to Holtville. 124 shares water stock. Improved farms adjoining, in cotton, corn, etc. Here's a pick-up. Only $60 an acre. See me quickly. O. A. NICKERSON, 618 Story Bldg.

TO LET—ON SHARES, LAST CHANCE! 40, 80, 120 acres, or all in one, medium soft soil, 3-room house, etc. W. C. EYMANN, 2618 San Marino st., Los Angeles. 53877.

FOR SALE — FOR BARGAINS IN IMPERIAL Valley "See BLISS About It," "The Imperial Valley Man in Los Angeles," 404 Bradbury Bldg. Phone A5158.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—$30,000; $5000 cash, balance time and exchange, income reputed $15,000; large ranch. MR. EYMANN, 2618 San Marino st. 53877.

FOR SALE — CHOICE BARGAIN IN IMPERIAL Valley land. You can get more from ONE YEAR'S CROP than you pay for the land. See "COLLIER," Natick Hotel.

IMPERIAL VALLEY—

FOR SALE—A FINE SUBDIVISION ADJOINING El Centro, Cal., 20 acres; price right, terms on part. Address R, box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

COACHELLA VALLEY—

FOR EXCHANGE—
790 acres of finest soil in the Coachella Valley. Location and water conditions unexcelled. Coachella Valley onions now netting the growers $500 per acre. This 790 acres will do same thing next year. It is only in exceptional cases where such land as this is offered for exchange. Price, $100 per acre, CLEAR. Will consider Los Angeles or close-in suburban property. Might assume small mortgage. Submit nothing but first-class property that will stand rigid investigation.
OWNER, 710 Black Bldg., Fourth and Hill. Main 9134. Home F3076.

TO LET—FREE OF CHARGE.
A widow owns 40 acres improved ranch near Coachella, that she will rent you for 3 years free. Here is a great opportunity for some one. I have seen the ranch.
E. M. WHILTON.
F3921. 726-727 Story Bldg. Bdwy. 1.

FOR SALE—IN ORDER TO INCREASE PRODUCtion in Coachella Valley I will sell choice of two 20-acre pieces; I want to improve the other. WM. B. BATES, JR., New York Life Ins. Co., Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 OR 80 ACRES FINE LAND near town, water available, fine bean, onion, potato and date land, cheap for cash; might trade for city. Inquire 327 W. 3RD ST., city. A3307.

FOR EXCHANGE — CLEAR CITY PROPERTY; want Coachella Valley land; might buy a bargain or loan money on it. 327 W. 3RD ST., city. A3307.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES, 2½ MILES SOUTH OF Thermal, 1¼ miles from R.R. Close to highway. $50 per acre. Tel. MAIN 3722 or address Room 11, 557 CROCKER ST., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—12 LOTS, 50x160, TWO HOUSES, pumping plant, fenced; must sell; $3500, terms. C. W. KING, Indio, Cal.

SAN DIEGO—

WANTED—NEW YORK, NEW JERSEY OF LOS Angeles for business and residential property in San Diego, cash value $3500; mortgage $1000, 2 years, just made. Address owner, 514 S. 28TH ST. San Diego, Cal.

PALO VERDE—

FOR SALE—160 ACRES, RELINQUISHMENT. J. M. CLARK, 1255 Lincoln ave., Pasadena.

OWENS RIVER LAND—

FOR SALE—IMPROVED RANCHES, FULLY stocked as well as unimproved tracts of land at a bargain and on easy terms. Watch this heading Wednesdays and Sundays for specials and come to headquarters for information.
B. O. VAN BAKKELAN,
Phone F6095. 637 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY—

FOR SALE—A WELL IMPROVED RANCH OF 1800 acres for $50 an acre, long time, at 6 per cent. Also a large list of smaller ranches. W. G. VOSHALL & CO., 522 Chamber Commerce.

EASTERN - NORTHERN PROPTY
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES, NORTH of Delta, Utah; this is A1 wheat, alfalfa or beet land, in good location and has 80 shares of water stock, in good irrigation system; 4-room plastered house, barn, domestic well, etc. Price $8000, mortgage $2800, 6 per cent., with 8 years to pay. Will give good terms or take good Southern California property as part payment. McDUFFIE & SEDORIS, owners, 315 N. Main, Santa Ana, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR PASADENA—
EVANSTON, ILL., $75,000.
N. Y., CITY AND NEAR BY, ANY AMOUNT.
HARBOR POINT, MICHIGAN, $10,000.
ST. PAUL, MINN., $15,000.
WHAT HAVE YOU?
JAMES S. ARMOUR,
LEO G. MacLAUGHLIN CO.,
PASADENA, FAIR OAKS 4040.

FOR EXCHANGE—OZARK VALLEY STOCK FARM and fine country home, in grand climate of Northwest Ark. 200 acres, all fenced and cross-fenced, 139 cultivated; 60 pasture and timber. Registered Shorthorns and Shropshire sheep; other stock. Farm alone worth $30,000. Will take $27,500 for farm, stock and crops. $3000 to $10,000 trade, some cash, balance terms. On pike, two miles college town. OWNER, Box 328, Fayetteville, Ark.

FOR EXCHANGE—120 ACRES OF VERY HIGH class farm land, located 2½ miles west of Lexington, Nebraska. Price $100 per acre or will exchange this very desirable property clear for clear Los Angeles property. Owner leaving for the war and must have quick action. 66945. COAST TO COAST REALTY CO., 708 Union Oil Bldg. Main 8623.

FOR SALE—ON EASY TERMS, IN BERKELEY near cars and university, exceptionally well-built seven-room cement finished house. Has finished basement, 2 baths, lavatory. Hardwood floors, fine furnace. Lot 40x100, landscaped by experts. House, trees, shrubs, etc., about 8 years old. Everything in A1 condition as owner always occupied house. Price $7500. Write C. L. ROADHOUSE, 2539 Buena Vista street, Berkeley, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, SOUTH, $2500; mtg. $1000; 8-room bungalow, 2½ acres, Altadena, $12,000, mtg. $6100; 16 fine lots, Culver City, $32,000, mtg. $12,500; 8-room dwelling, Oakland, $4000, bank loan $1200. All together or separately for other property anywhere. 66945. Main 3263. COAST TO COAST REALTY CO., 708 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT EASTERN, TEN-ACRE full bearing orange grove, large trees, good shape, abundance water, good district, never frosted. Exchange clear for clear eastern city or country. Add city property here for larger deal. NEIL DURFLINGER, 211 Story Bldg. 62791. Broadway 4841.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES GOOD fruit land, clear, but unimproved, situated in important fruit district of Southwestern Missouri, close to towns. Price $4000. Will trade, but must have some cash. Would consider poultry ranch near Los Angeles. Submit propositions by addressing 133 WEST 42ND PLACE.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY OWNER, AT DENVER, NEW, MODERN, PRESSED BRICK BUNGALOWS, ALL RENTED and CLEAR. LOTS WITH FIVE-FOOT CEMENT WALKS, SHADE TREES, ETC., in RESTRICTED DISTRICT, FOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA PROPERTY. Address CHAS. E. GUY, 313 Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—AT DENVER 384 LOTS (8 WHOLE BLOCKS,) RIGHT ON CAR LINE, ADJOINING PROPERTY IMPROVED. THESE LOTS CAN NOW BE SOLD. WILL EXCHANGE FOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Address owner, F, box 379, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE FOUR PHILADELPHIA and 6 Broomall Park lots, out of West Philadelphia; lots all free and clear. Price $2500 and $1000 equity in a 11-room Philadelphia corner house. Price $4000, pays net 12 per cent. Want clear Imperial Valley ranch. Send full particulars. DR. THEEL, Box 218, Route 1, San Diego.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAN DRUG STOCK IN one of the best oil cities in Oklahoma, want drug stock or bungalow here or in suburban city. Want bungalow for clear Oklahoma city bungalow, will assume. Clear, Middle West farms and city, cash and assume for here. J. C. CHRISNEY, 606 Van Nuys Bldg. F2820.

FOR EXCHANGE—170-ACRE FARM, ADJOINING Willcox, Ariz., ready to move on and make money, $5000, clear; want residence to $6500. Also 160 acres unimproved, fine land, New Mexico, $1500, clear; want bungalow to $3000. MR. REID, 334 Cons. Realty Bldg. F2845.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE SUMMER COTTAGE AT Paw Paw Lake, just across from Chicago, to exchange for California property. Cottage all nicely furnished and rented throughout each summer. What have you to submit around $2000? G. S. TURRILL, Redlands, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOTS FOR EQUITIES in bungalows, new bungalows, for eastern or northern or what? Want to exchange for small business; also auto. Can handle any class of property in California or out of the State. OWNERS, 940 S. Hill. F7132, Broadway 6100.

FOR EXCHANGE—KANSAS CITY, 5-ROOM MODern bungalow, rented $18 month, value $3000. Will exchange for Los Angeles same value. See my agent, MR. COHEN, 333 South Hill st. ALVEY INVESTMENT CO. Main 2482—F4162.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR, $8000 HOME, ELGIN, Ill. Wants modern city flats to $12,000 or home in Hollywood to equal value. H. C. HOLLWEDEL, 539 Merchants National Bank Bldg. A1205.

FOR EXCHANGE—160-ACRE IRRIGATED FARM at Fort Collins, Colorado; leased for wheat this season. Owner in business here and wants something within motor distance of Los Angeles. Price $125 per acre. F7350—Broadway 665. 732 TITLE INS. BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT FARM IN MISSOURI OR Mississippi Valley State for fine suburban ranch close in; fine land, free water, good improvements, on electric car line; lots of fruit, berries and walnuts. No commission. Owner, 812 W. 56TH ST., city.

FOR EXCHANGE—KANSAS FARM, 160 ACRES fine wheat land, near Syracuse, small house, all good land; will trade clear for clear California. What have you? Could adjust mortgage. F. G. SIMMONS (owner,) Whittier, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEST HOUSE IN GOLDFIELD. Fine home in Denver, 50 acres near Dodis, Cal. Either one for lot or home in Hollywood near the hotel.
HUBBARD INVESTMENT CO.,
Main 3051. 706 Story Bldg. A2124.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES 7-YEAR-OLD PEAR orchard, Medford, Or., $8500, clear; want home or income near same value. T. O. ANDERSON, 405 Story Bldg. A1526.

FOR EXCHANGE — CLEAR, 160 ACRES, IMproved, Texas. Want Southern California country, clear or nearly so. Submit property from $4000 to $10,000. Describe fully. Address R, box 116, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BUNGALOW SOUTHWEST FOR 320 Nebraska at $12.50 or 40 Hood River, Or., at $100. Clear for clear. Address E, box 366, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE — BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN place, $40,000; want acreage or eastern. 424 CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—CALGARY, CAN., ACREAGE and lots to $8000 clear. Want something here. Will assume. Address P, box 554, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE — OWNER MOVING EAST wishes to exchange his beach and Los Angeles property for Chicago vacant. Address FF, box 559, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

EASTERN-NORTHERN PROP'TY
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR EXCHANGE—6.2 ACRES, CLOSE TO CENter Coeur D'Alene, Idaho, highly improved subdivision, $18,000; mortgage $3300. Can borrow $4000 more. Want apartment building here; will assume reasonable.

14.8 acres, Yakima county, Washington. All in apples, peaches and pears. Water from canal, close to town, $15,000. Also 4-room house, Spokane, $1500, and 6-room modern residence, high class section, Spokane, $6500, all clear. Want L. A. city.

2-story residence, $5000, clear; another, $4500, clear. Want residence Los Angeles, Pasadena or close-in country home with 2 sets plumbing if possible. Will assume some. Have many other good Washington exchanges. MR. EDMISON, 229 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE— WASH., OR., AND N. CAL. 345 acres near Spokane, Wash, good house, all fenced, 30 acres in cultivation, $6000; mtge. $1250; want chicken ranch clear for equity.
311 acres, Rogue River, near Medford, Or., all fenced, creek through place, $16,000; mtge. $4000; 6 per cent. Want clear home for equity.
320 acres, Crook Co., Or., improved, $10,000; mtge. $2500; want any Southern California.
160 acres, Klamath Co., Or., improved, $8000; mtge. $1500; want any Southern California.
160 acres near Chico, Cal., good 5-room house, 2 barns, fenced hog tight, 75 acres in cultivation, $16,000, mtge. $4000; want Southern California.
Have other listings around bay cities and Sacramento Valley for property here and So. California.
J. F. HERNDON & CO.
F6945. 707 Union Oil Bldg. M. 3263.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT EASTERN CITY OR COUNTRY.
Figueroa st. near West Adams, 53x136 feet, 10-room house. Price $15,000, mortgage $5000.
Grand View near Ninth st., lot 50x150 feet, two modern houses, 7 rooms each; price $14,000, clear.
Denver st. near Tenth st., 90x110 feet, improved with flats and double cottage, good income. Price $24,000, clear; can divide.
Edgeware Road, 7-room modern bungalow, large lot, garage. Price $8000, clear.
Stanson near Main, 40x120 feet, four-room modern cottage. Price $2500, clear.
Exchange above properties together or separately for eastern. Can add orange grove, large deal.
NEIL DURFLINGER, 211 Story Bldg. Broadway 4841. 62791.

FOR SALE—
THE STATE OF
NEW MEXICO
will sell at public auction to the highest bidder during June, 1917, 45 tracts of State land, ranging in area from 40 to 13,000 acres, in proven farming districts of Colfax, Mora and Curry counties; minimum price $5 per acre; terms 5 per cent. of purchase price in cash on date of sale, balance at any time within thirty years at 4 per cent. interest, payable annually in advance; dates of sale and complete information about these and other auctions of State land, and general information about New Mexico, its lands, resources and opportunities, sent free on application to Dept. 6, COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC LANDS, Santa Fe, New Mexico.

FOR EXCHANGE—ALHAMBRA BUNG. COURT, cor. lot. Price $25,000. Want Detroit same value.
Santa Cruz: Flats and 6-room furnished.
House, $5000 clear; want bungalow same value.
Santa Monica: 6-room modern bungalow, six lots, $7500. Want ranch, Artesia, Garden Grove, Oakland: 2-story, 6-room house, $7500.
Clear. Want hog ranch.
Monterey county: 500-acre stock ranch, $6500.
Want bungalow same value or less.
Ashland, Or.: 5 acres, improved, $3500, mtg. $2000, mo. payments. Want bung. same price.
Salt Lake City: 8-room residence, lot 99x198. Price $6500. Want city.
Santa Monica: Large corner lot, all in fruit, $3500. Want Washington, D. C.
618 STORY BUILDING.

FOR EXCHANGE— ALB. AND SASKWN., CAN.
320 acres, Alberta, 100 in cultivation, $8000.
160 acres, Alberta, 145 in cultivation, $8000.
480 acres, Alberta, 325 in cultivation, $15,000.
320 acres, Saskatchewan, unimproved, $8000.
This is the very finest wheat land, all clear. Want home and income here or near by; will consider good furniture or hardware business.
J. F. HERNDON & CO.,
F6945. 707 Union Oil Bldg. M. 3263.

FOR EXCHANGE—
5-room bungalow in Hollywood, well rented, price $3560, mortgage $1500; also good lot, Long Beach on main paved street, improved with 2 houses, well rented, $4000 clear. Want good city property in Michigan. Must be within 50 miles of Holly.
O. T. GREGG, 409 Long Beach Bank Bldg., Long Beach, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—500-ACRE IMPROVED RANCH in high state of cultivation, on famous Dublin drive, close to Oakland; fine house and outbuildings, annual income about $12,000; value $100,000, clear. Will consider good Los Angeles property to $125,000.
MR. HILDESHEIM,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
10777. Sixth and Hill sts. Main 6700.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Eleven-room residence, Highland Park, 30 minutes from Chicago; lot 50x200, fine grounds; value $10,000, mortgage $3900, at 6 per cent. Rented for $55. Submit ranch or suburban home with large grounds, about equal value.
H. C. HOLLWEDEL,
539 Merchants National Bank Bldg.
Phone A1205.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT EASTERN AND NORTHERN.
We have several clients owning excellent Los Angeles income properties from $10,000 to $50,000, to exchange for clear eastern and northern. For high class property, quick action and courteous service, come to us.
GALE-WHITTEN COMPANY,
610 Security Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE 6-ROOM MODERN BUNgalow, 700 block, West 51st st., price $4000, and residence lots, Lindsay, Tulare county; price $1000. Want farm land, Eastern Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas or South Minnesota, to about same value. E. K. WEISS, Orange, Cal.

WANTED—
Acreage, unimproved or improved, in exchange for Los Angeles or Long Beach income, values from $20,000 to $200,000. Can get you a quick deal. Owners or direct agents only.
O. T. GREGG, 409 Long Beach Bank Bldg., Long Beach, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT SOUTHERN MICHIGAN for 2 well located Long Beach houses, paved street, lot 50x135, $3500 clear; also good house in Los Angeles, $4000, mortgage $1500; owned by same man. H. B. CLIFTON, 204 West Ocean ave., Long Beach, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT DENVER. HAVE acre home, southwest, near 2 car lines, school and stores, $3000, clear. TORIAN, 223 Laughlin Bldg. F8775.

FOR EXCHANGE—150-ACRE FARM, GEORGIA cotton, corn and 35 acres peaches; price $5000; mortgage $1000. Want lots, Los Angeles home or small acreage. REYNOLDS, 201 Union Oil Bldg. 63225, Main 1867.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES, ALL IN PRODUCing apples, Washington's fine apple district; owner here to make a deal. Price $7000, mortgage $2000, for lots, bungalows or land. MR. SMITH, 202 Hollingsworth Bldg. 60632, Main 8045.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY CHOICE MODERN WILshire bungalow for a modern residence in good location, Washington, D. C. Address F, box 467, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOS ANGELES FOR MINNEAPolis, up to $7000, either business or residence property. A. SWANSON, 3564 S. Normandie.

FOR EXCHANGE—$11,000, CLEAR BEAVER Valley property, near Pittsburgh, Pa., want city or country. L. VILLA, 734 Central Bldg. Main 5193.

FOR EXCHANGE—$7500 HOLYOKE (MASS.) two-family house, 18 rooms all conveniences, best location, income $52.50, will consider trade to $5000 or add California for larger deal. ARTHUR H. BAILEY, 1111 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—UNINCUMBERED NEW YORK City and New Jersey improved for bungalow, Los Angeles or suburban. Phone 560231 or address TD, box 403, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—REDLANDS, BEAUTIFUL DOUble house. Garage, large lot close in. Price $7500. Mortgage $3000. Want Eastern or local. 1115 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG. Phone 15278.

FOR EXCHANGE—160-ACRE IMPROVED FARM in Alberta, Can., with house and barn; will trade for something here. 1008 WEST FOURTH. Main 7499.

FOR EXCHANGE—DES MOINES, IOWA, RESIdence, good modern house in excellent location. Price $7000. J. B. ROBINSON, 802 Trust and Savings Bldg.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE IN EXCHANGE FOR lot Emerald avenue and 70th st., Chicago. 261 EAST ADAMS STREET.

FOR EXCHANGE — ST. LOUIS PROPERTY wanted for two good Pasadena houses, $3500 and $15,000; good value. BAYLEY, Brayley Bldg., Pasadena. Phone Colo. 41701.

FOR EXCHANGE—CANADA LAND AND CITY. Want Calamyrna fig orchard, owners only. 754 E. VERNON AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT FRISCO OR OAKLAND for $4000 beautiful bungalow, southwest, incumbered. MOREY, 713 Grant. 12630.

FOR EXCHANGE—THREE CITY LOTS, VALUE $3500, for Santa Barbara. Address P, box 242, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 LOTS, ROCKWAY BEACH, San Francisco county, $9000, clear, for Los Angeles. Will assume $5000. MAIN 5616 or A5849.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE 100-ACRE WASHINGton wheat farm (clear,) want California or eastern. Address R, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT ALABAMA IN OR NEAR Birmingham, 5-room house, suburban, $2000, not over $3000. Address E, box 379, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—CHOICE SELECTION OF eastern and northern poperty and ranches for city homes and income. 304 SEVERANCE BLDG., 6th and Main. 61001.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1200 EQUITY 5 ROOMS, sleeping porch, lot 40x176, for machine or anything. 513 SOUTH JOHNSTON. East 3211.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE HOME OKLAHOMA City clear. Rented $40 month. Can borrow $2500. 702 S. SPRING Room 233. F1942.

FOR EXCHANGE—400 ACRES IMPROVED ILLInois, $30,000 clear. Want walnut grove. 702 S. SPRING, Room 233. F1942.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL TAKE ANY STATE for ranch or city, $5000 to $100,000. HERNANDO D. WOOD CO., 412 Title Ins. Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW 8-ROOM HOUSE, NORTH Wilshire district; want lot near New York City, balance easy terms. PHONE 54581.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO CHOICE LOTS WILSHIRE district, cash value $5000, clear; want Rochester, N. Y. Address P, box 182, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — 5-ROOM HOUSE IN SAN Francisco. Want similar in L. A. Address M, box 32, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$12,000 FLATS FOR $7000, Minneapolis or Chicago. WOODWARD, South 2105-W. 327 W. 28th st.

FOR EXCHANGE—1000 ACRES WHEAT LAND near Kennewick, Wash. $25 per acre. Clear. Want clear property here. CRAIG, 60858.

FOR SALE—HOUSE OF 7 ROOMS, GOOD CELlar, nicely finished, garage on back of lot, 53x110, 1 1-9 miles to McKeesport, Pa., $4500; $2500 cash, balance to suit. WILSHIRE 4648.

EASTERN - NORTHERN PROP'TY
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES, CLEAR, SOUTH OF Roseburg, Oregon, good for deciduous fruit or nuts; some big fir trees, near school and settlement; want city property or acre or two near city; will assume some. Price $2000. Address XN, box 329, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES IN OKANOGAN county, Washington. No improvements, 2½ miles from Winthrop. Price $4000, clear. Also 40 acres 5 miles east of Pixley, in Tulare county, Cal. Price $4000, clear. No improvements. Want land in Panhandle of Texas. S. W. SPENCER, Pomona.

FOR EXCHANGE—$20,000; MORTGAGE $5000, 560-acre ranch in Oregon. All level. All been in cultivation, some alfalfa; stock, tools and implements. Want Los Angeles, will assume. J. T. PETERS, 619 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$3900, THREE LOTS, $6000, beautiful corner bungalow home, southwest, $8500; 45x50½, house rented $30, 14th near Main. Submit offer. 238 BRYSON BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW MEXICO STOCK RANCH, 160 acres, rich valley land, above El Paso, $5000, clear. Prefer local, chicken or fruit ranch. MILLER, 327 Bixel. 53409.

FOR EXCHANGE—5000 PROPERTIES TO EXchange for clients, try us.
ARTHUR H. BAILEY or I. H. SHOEMAKER,
F6331. 1111 Story Bldg. M. 6331.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES TANEY COUNTY, Missouri, clear; will exchange for house and lot in Los Angeles. PETERSON, 733 Union Oil Bldg. F4585, Main 3658.

FOR EXCHANGE—LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH the COAST TO COAST REALTY CO., 708 Union Oil Bldg., for results. Property everywhere to choose from. 66945. Main 3263.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES AT SACRAMENTO City. On high ground, overlooking city park. Want Los Angeles or Hollywood. 6040 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Holly 1383, 579442.

WANTED—CHICAGO REAL ESTATE FOR LOS Angeles and vicinity; describe fully. E. S. WALKER, 4915 Sheridan road, Chicago.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES IN VICINITY OF Spokane, Wash., for acreage or anything of value; price $1600. Address E, box 522, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—$27,000, CLEAR, ST. LOUIS, Mo., income flat property. Owner here wants near-by ranch or city about same value. WHIPPLE, 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

WANTED—SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA; WILL give clear Oklahoma property, might add some cash for good deal. MRS. LISCHKE, 302 Merchants' Trust Bldg. F4097—Main 6153.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU FOR 20 acres of uncultivated unincumbered in Turlock Irrigation District, San Joaquin Valley? Address M, box 108, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE WALNUT GROVE SAN Gabriel Valley. Want city income or Eastern Kansas unimproved lands. 702 S. SPRING ST. Room 233. F1942.

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE COTTAGE IN OAKland, clear; want to trade for improved Los Angeles clear, valued at $3000. Address P, box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO CLEAR MICHIGAN LOTS, $1200; also Los Angeles residence, $4000; mortgage $1900. Will assume. Submit. 963 N. GAREY, Pomona.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR PITTSBURGH PROPERty. Bungalow and lot in Hood River, Oregon. FRANKSTOWN REALTY CO., 7800 Frankstown ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

GOVERNMENT LAND—

160 ACRES, LEVEL VALLEY LAND, RICH, sandy loam soil, splendid water, 15 miles from good town, half day's drive from Los Angeles, fine boulevard to valley, San Luis Obispo county; plenty of rain; irrigation unnecessary; splendid wheat fields adjoining; land worth $50 per acre. Special reason why now available. Adjoining land patented in 1888. 80 acres, ½ mile from above tract, and located on main road, fenced, partly cleared, splendid soil, will make splendid farm; act quickly. 640 acres, stock raising homestead, partly tillable, gently rolling, good road to property; adjoins forest reserve, close to above-mentioned claims. Beautiful valley, surrounded by mountains. Timber, posts and fuel available. Will make fine ranch. 160 acres, same valley, fine location, near highway; relinquishment $500.
ONLY CHOICE PROPERTY HANDLED AND THE TRUTH.
Further particulars on request. Will call if desired. See or write GEO. B. HALE or GEO. W. MERRILL, 332 Wilcox Bldg.

ARIZONA STATE LANDS.

$3 to $5 an acre, 38 years to pay. Cheapest good farm lands in Arizona. Sixteen years in business in Arizona in cheap lands. We have anything, anywhere, in this line. See us.
FEN S. HILDRETH & COMPANY,
412 Haas Bldg.
Reference Dun and Bradstreet's.

RELINQUISHMENT, 160 ACRES LAND 2½ miles from railroad station; 50 acres cleared and plowed. House. Well for irrigation purposes. Half of this splendid tract is second bottom land where water rises to 15 feet of surface. Price $900. E. CUMBY, 410 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—320-ACRE NONresident homestead, 50 miles south Salt Lake City on R.R., excellent winter wheat land, good rainfall. Consider equity bungalow, lot or auto. A. F. PERSONS, 815½ Francisco st., 55315, mornings.

RELINQUISHMENTS, 40 ACRES, $100; 80 acres, $200; 120 acres, $300; 100 acres, $450; 160 acres, $500; 100 acres, $600; 320 acres, $300; 640 acres, $650. We make township maps showing excellent government land. Call HOMESEEKERS' GUIDE, 356 S. Broadway, Suite 224.

COACHELLA VALLEY RELINQUISHMENT, 80 acres, 2 miles from Indio, good land, adapted to dates, grapes, gardening and general farming. Water sure. $25 per acre. This is an extra fine bargain. Write J. L. RECTOR, Coachella, Cal., for full particulars.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—OWENS VALLEY relinquishment, 280 acres, well, dry wash cutting corner, can be dammed; level, alfalfa belt. Many claims around proved up. LE SAGE, 623 E. First st. Phones, residence 22301—10731. Main 8016.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—THE BEST 320-acre relinquishment in Antelope Valley, fine soil, no sand dunes or alkali, water at 21 ft., buy or trade for this and it will make you rich. Close to R.R. and town. See VENZ, 337 S. Hill st. Main 6637. F1275.

HOMESTEADERS, SUBURBAN CHANCE, EAST of Los Angeles, orange belt, close to railroads, street cars, busses, several towns, good spring and plenty work; adjoining land sells $200 to $800 per acre. Total cost $75. Investigate immediately. 846 WEST 10TH ST.

RELINQUISHMENT, BEST GOVERNMENT LAND in California, adjoins improved alfalfa ranches; plenty good water for irrigation; all level silt soil. Address E, box 351, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

HOMESEEKERS, I CAN LOCATE YOU IN RICH level land in Big Bear Valley, among the big pines, fine spring water, fine fishing and hunting. I live there, so can you. See BARLOW, 502 W. 1st st.

320-ACRE RELINQUISHMENT, 3 MILES OF Casa Grande, Arizona, 30 ft. to water, drilled well, over 200 ft., 12-inch casing; 120 acres cleared. Price $12.50 per acre. Good bottom land. O. S. KENYON, Consolidated Realty Bldg.

CALIFORNIA INDIAN LAND LEASE FREE WITH water for 5 years, all that is required to obtain this land is to improve it. 1239 WEST PICO ST.

80 ACRES PATENTED LAND, THREE MILES from Richgrove, $25 per acre; orange, potato or wheat land; half cash. HOMESEEKERS' GUIDE, 356 S. Broadway, Suite 224.

FOR SALE—RELINQUISHMENT TO RIGHT OF 200 acres in Victor Valley, 3 miles from town and R. R. Some improvements and water. A snap if taken at once. A. B. EDMONDS, owner, box 285, Victorville, Cal.

$130 COVERS ALL COST FOR BEAUTIFUL LEVEL enlarged homestead. The 40 acres plowed is worth double, 60 miles directly N. E., auto service. CHARLES, 433 S. Flower. 61563. Broadway 992.

SURVEYOR CAN PUT COLONY ON 16 SECTIONS available for 640-acre homesteads. Want agent here absolutely reliable. Address R, box 205, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—RELINQUISHMENT, 200 ACRES IN Kern county, good house, 18 by 30 feet, small barn, chicken coop and yards, 5 acres broken, well to water. Price $800. Address 212 W. 52D ST.

GOVERNMENT LAND, NOT ON THE DESERT, cultivable, artesian water, oil belt; can't be beat, easily secured. See MISS McCREA, 207 Delta Bldg.

WANTED — RELINQUISHMENT IN FREMONT Valley. Give location and price first letter. Box 455, TIMES OFFICE, Long Beach, Cal.

EXCHANGE—IMPROVED 60 ACRES IN RIVERside and 109 acres in Perris Valley for Fremont Valley, unimproved, or Canada wheat land. Box 9, TIMES OFFICE, Long Beach, Cal.

CAN LOCATE YOU ON LEVEL, 320-ACRE ENlarged homestead. 100 miles Los Angeles. 921 S. HOPE, Farrow.

ASSIGNMENT OF 40 ACRES IN PALO VERDE Valley, 6¼ miles from Blythe, $20 per acre. Address E, box 374, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

RELINQUISHMENT FOR SALE OR TRADE. GEO. E. SCOTT, Cornell, Cal.

FOR SALE—RELINQUISHMENT, INYOKERN, $300, good land. 706 BRYSON BLDG.

ARTESIAN WELL ON THIS SECTION. WILL relinquish or assign all or part. 557314.

320 ACRES FINE LEVEL LAND, $1 AN ACRE. 431 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

STATE AND GOVERNMENT LAND WORTH GETting. New laws, new openings. Free booklet. Additional homestead circular. JOSEPH CLARK, Sacramento.

OIL PROPERTY—

PETROLEUM GOING UP.
CRUDE OIL BIDS ACCEPTED ON TWO HUNDRED FIFTY THOUSAND BARRELS MONTHLY, 20 GRAVITY UP, DELIVERED AT THE WELLS IN MISSOURI, KANSAS, OKLAHOMA, TEXAS AND OLD MEXICO. CONTRACTS ONE TO FIVE YEARS OR ELASTIC. PACIFIC COAST PETROLEUM PRODUCTS BROKERAGE CO., WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG.

WANTED—DRILLER WITH PORTABLE OUTFIT, to clean out and drill some shallow oil wells (300 to 600 feet,) can secure a working interest in property if desired. Address, giving references, R. L. HEARN, P. O. Box 477, Santa Barbara, Cal.

EXPERT WELL LOCATOR, IS OIL UNDER THIS derrick and at what depth? etc., scientific method, practical, charges reasonable. W. C. EYMAN, 2618 San Marino st., Los Angeles. Telephone 53877.

WANTED—PARTY WITH MONEY TO DRILL OIL well on proven land; will refund cost of first well from first earnings or sale. Will give one-third interest. C. J. MERRYFIELD, Riverside, Cal.

WANT RELIABLE COMPANY TO DRILL IN new field near Encinitas. Will give favorable lease on large tract. OWNER, 238 Chestnut, Long Beach.

ORANGE AND LEMON GROVES—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—
"For Your Health's Sake."

REGAIN YOUR HEALTH
With Pure Mountain Air.
Elevation 1100 Feet.

NINE ACRES WASHINGTON NAVELS.
Water Stock and House.
Only $400 Cash.
Balance in Ten Years.
Price $4900.

This beautiful place is located on a corner, right close to concrete State highway, in the wonderful citrus fruit section of Riverside, two hours from here, near Pacific Electric and Southern Pacific stations, orange packing-houses, stores, schools, etc.

The grove should be a veritable mine for profit, and with the planting of vegetables between the rows of trees you should be able to add a great many hundreds of dollars to your income. The soil is a fertile, mellow loam, soft, pliable, easy to work. NO ADOBE or ALKALI, very rich in the elements that make for healthy growing production.

> "Your health will be greatly benefited when you live at this elevation—1100 feet. Drink in this pure, balmy mountain air, soft and laden with health-giving properties, and you will be renewed and remade. The tonic of light outdoor work in the grove will add years to your life and you will thoroughly enjoy every moment of your existence."

PRICE ONLY $4700. Just a trifle more than $500 per acre with all the improvements thereon thrown in. Some of the acreage in this excellent section is selling around $2000 per acre.

This is a most wonderful bargain. Why not make a good, substantial profit and regain your health at the same time? DO IT NOW. No trades. Photographs at this office. GUY M. RUSH CO., 901 Story Bldg. Bdwy. 24, 60065.

FOR SALE—

300-ACRE GROVE AND RANCH.

Beautiful location, frostless section.

Full bearing trees, perfect condition.

Oranges, lemons, walnuts, apricots.

Abundance of water at nominal cost.

Good buildings, stock and machinery.

One of the best paying groves in Southern Cal.

Income this year better than $20,000.

Less than $300 per acre buys it on terms.

This property has made the owner wealthy.

Let me show it to you and prove what I say.

A. E. HODGKINSON,

413 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—
EXTRA CHOICE.
12-acre Valencia grove, 7 years old, on boulevard, close in, at Anaheim. Absolutely the finest property on the market in this part of the country at anywhere near the price; we back this up with our ten years' experience in the real estate business in Anaheim. SUCH GROVES HAVE NETTED ON AN AVERAGE FOR THE LAST 7 OR 8 YEARS 20 PER CENT. ON THE INVESTMENT. Property is improved with bungalow, garage, drive, walks, flowers, lawn, etc., in keeping with the BEAUTIFUL SITUATION. Grove is LOADED with the very highest grade of fruit, and will be sure of topping any market on which it is sold. You get the crop if grove is sold WITHIN THE NEXT FEW DAYS. The price is only $2500 per acre.
FOR THIS AND OTHER GOOD BUYS IN COUNTRY PROPERTY SEE

ORANGE COUNTY REALTY CO., Inc.
201 First Natl. Bank Bldg. Anaheim, Cal.

FOR SALE—
GET THE BEST ORANGE GROVE.
Best water, best location, best soil, best trees, best cultured, best improvements for the money, as fine a twenty-acre grove as anywhere in Southern California, full-bearing, vigorous trees, at sixteenth street in famous Euclid avenue, Uplands, Ontario. Navels 12 acres, Valencias 5, lemons 3. Modern 8-room residence, 3 sleeping porches, all city conveniences and outbuildings, social, religious, educational facilities exceptional. Three steam and one electric line. Highway not surpassed in America. Water stock worth $6500. Annual income $8000 to $10,000 a year. Offered for a non-resident at less than cost. Twelve thousand dollars will handle it. Call at office and see photographs and learn more of this profitable property where Nature is always in a joyous mood and where man can be happy if anything on earth will satisfy, for it is the poetry of agriculture and every tree a song.
M. L. WICKS,
560 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
GET A GOOD-PAYING
PERFECT ORANGE GROVE
AT THIS VERY LOW PRICE.

Ten acres, half navels, half Valencias, 12 years old, well located and water stocked and a grove I am glad to show to anybody. This property is a big income producer. Price $15,000.

Owner prefers vacant lot, vicinity Pico and Figueroa, or farther out. I will make a quick and liberal deal if you have a property that he can use. Will consider in value to $20,000.

VERNON H. PECK,
A1110. 707 Grant Bldg. M. 6006.

FOR EXCHANGE—20-ACRE ORANGE GROVE within twenty miles of business center of Los Angeles, with 85 per cent. bearing Valencias, balance bearing navels. This crop sold this year for 2¼c per pound on the trees. Owner estimates crop at $10,000. Location is good; water right, none better; and within easy reach of the city. Improved with small house. Trees are exceptionally well cared for; have been well fertilized every year with manure. A most exceptional opportunity for someone. Owner will accept city property of right kind in exchange. This is exceptional, considering that money goes a-begging for good groves. Although owner would accept money, he will as readily trade for good properties, for money would be likewise invested.
60191. K. LUNDEEN COMPANY,
909 I. N. Van Nuys Bldg., 7th and Spring sts.

FOR EXCHANGE—15-ACRE GROVE, 11 IN NAVels, 4 in lemons, good water stock and buildings, close to city and packing-house; trees all in splendid condition, $15,000; bank loan $2800. Want city property, improved or vacant; will assume some.

Ten acres, 7 in navels, 3 in lemons, all in the best of condition, 17 years old, good buildings, in the city of Rialto, good water stock; price $20,000, mortgage $2000. Want city property and will assume.

W. H. TAFT, with
A. E. HODGKINSON,
A4833. 413 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—

BIG SACRIFICE.

20-ACRE FINE WALNUT GROVE, $18,000.

Only ten miles from Broadway; lowest bank appraisements on this grove was $21,000; another bank said $24,000; crop now on trees will bring more than $3000 net. I can deliver this for $18,000, and it is a snap.
W. T. BROWNRIDGE,
F2302. 401 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 3400.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES FOR $20,000. Five-year-old lemons and Valencias, at Bloomington, thirty acres for $40,000. Lemons and grapefruit, at West Riverside. These are two excellent properties. Will take half the value in either case clear city property and balance on long time. THAYER, 5532 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 597452.

FOR SALE — 20 ACRES FINE BEARING WALnuts, finest of soil and condition, plenty water, last year's crop was $4000; six-room modern house, good location; for $22,000; terms.
S. B. EDWARDS,
Orange, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES, ½ mile from railroad station, proven district, 93 acres 1 and 2-year-old citrus trees, plenty water, pipe lines and pumping plant installed; buildings, traction engine, teams and implements; equity $50,000; prefer clear business property. Address F, box 208, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$8000.
ORANGE GROVE SACRIFICE.
Ten-acre full bearing grove, well located, never touched by frost, double water stocked, trees large and healthy, located in city limits of good town near Los Angeles. Owner needs money and must sacrifice. NEIL DURFLINGER, 211 Story Bldg. Bdwy. 4841. 62791.

FOR SALE—
25 acres of Valencias, close to Los Angeles, "Whittier district;" trees 9 and 10 years old; good buildings; price $50,000; a good buy at this value.
RALPH YOUNG, F4738,
1104 Van Nuys.

WANTED—ORANGE GROVES IN EXCHANGE FOR the following: (1) 34 acres bearing walnuts and peaches near Van Nuys, price $1000 per acre clear. Will assume. (2) Clear lots in Long Beach, price $15,000; will add $10,000 cash. W. A. & W. W. WARD, 224 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—100 CLEAR, 30 ACRES ORanges, about 40 acres walnuts and other deciduous fruits. Abundance cheap water, frostless district, $50,000 clear. Want apartment. Will assume. REYNOLDS, 201 Union Oil Bldg. 63225 Main 1867.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES, ANAHEIM SECTION, 10 acres 2-year-old Valencias, 3 acres 5-year Valencias, balance in potatoes, half interest in pumping plant, good crop on trees and go with grove; all for $25,000; terms. S. B. EDWARDS, Orange, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL 35-ACRE LEMON and orange grove at Lakeside; income $8000 to $9000. Price $26,000, clear. Want income for clear. Might assume $5000. MR. EDMISON, owner's agent, 229 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—BEST ORANGE AND LEMON LAND in Southern California, with water, excellent location, $375 per acre, in tracts to suit. Easy terms. CALIFORNIA INDUSTRIAL CO., Citizens National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES OF YOUNG LEMONS; plenty cheap water, ½ mile from high school, only $1000 cash required to handle, $1500 can run 3 years. This is a snap. Owner, F5441, 617 LISSNER BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—64 ACRES EUREKA LEMONS, 20 years old, well located, good condition; 8-room house and barn. Submit. NYE & KNIGHT CO., 609 Seventh st., Riverside, Cal.

FOR SALE—30-ACRE NAVEL ORANGE GROVE IN frostless belt, worth $45,000. Will take $27,000; must sell. C. A. WOLFE, 1021 Central Bldg.

ORANGE AND LEMON GROVES—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—
12½ acres Valencia oranges. IDEAL LOCATION, 4 years old, with considerable crop this year, and loaded with bloom for next year's crop; THIS IS AN EXCELLENT PROPERTY, and compared with other recent cash sales in the neighborhood should bring from $1800 to $2000 per acre; the grove has just been placed on the market, and for personal reasons the owner has offered it $5000 to $7000 below value to insure quick sale. PRICE $16,000.
FOR THIS AND OTHER GOOD BUYS IN COUNTRY PROPERTY SEE

ORANGE COUNTRY REALTY CO., Inc.
201 First Natl. Bank Bldg. Anaheim, Cal.
Pacific phone 477.

FOR SALE—
ORANGE GROVES.
A. W. RICHARDS,
"THE ORANGE GROVE MAN."
Eleven years' experience growing oranges.
Claremont (Mail) and Pomona, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—A 15-ACRE GROVE, HALF Valencias, half navels; fully water stocked, located 3 miles west of Riverside, in frostless belt; fair house; barn, well; has been neglected by absent owner during past year, hence run down and requires attention; Riverside bank appraised in November, 1915, was $13,000; mortgage due in 2 years, $4000, 7½ per cent.; owner unable to give it attention offers to exchange equity for clear property anywhere; best offer takes it. Submit offers to NICOLAY HASSELO, Ontario, Cal.

FOR SALE—YOUNG VALENCIA ORANGE GROVE of 22.44 acres, Longden ave., east of San Gabriel Country Club. Perfect location, fine water, reasonable cost. Buds guaranteed; trees planted last spring, doing fine. Fourteen miles from Los Angeles. Boulevard all the way. An ideal spot. Title, free from incumbrance, $1000 per acre, on easy terms. Not within the city limits. Reasonable taxes. This is a snap. W. H. HOLABIRD, 218 E. 3rd st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES FULL-BEARING, THREE-fifths Valencias, two-fifths navels, on boulevard, famous Charter Oak district, half way between Covina and San Dimas, good house and barn, fine soil and water conditions. Good crop now on trees. Price $17,300 clear. I also have several other groves for sale or exchange. W. D. SMITH, 202 Hollingsworth Bldg. 60632, Main 8045.

FOR SALE—35-ACRE, FULL-BEARING GROVE, Valencias, Navels, lemons; frostless belt; beautifully located on high ground; fine condition; electric pumping plant; underground pipes; good house, windmill, garage, etc. Owner MUST SELL and will quote a price on application that will make this grove a wonderful bargain and a fine investment. Address D, box 528, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—BOTH ON BOULEVARD, 11 MILES out, beautiful Rivera-Whittier section. (1) 15 acres, $25,000; 6-year Valencias, new, strictly modern 2-story bungalow, furnace, garage, barn, famous silt soil, cheap water. Special sacrifice few days only. Want offer. Easy terms. (2) 5 acres, $6500, 2½ acres large walnuts, 1½ acres 3-year Valencias. Silt soil, cheap water. Splendid home site. No buildings. Easy terms. W. A. & W. W. WARD, 224 Story Bldg., Los Angeles. A4279.

WANTED—ORANGE GROVES.
100 acres good near Ontario, 35 acres alfalfa, remainder good level land; all planted to beans, potatoes, corn and barley. Fine well and electric pumping plant; $30,000 bank value. Mortgage $9000. Want orange grove in or west of Ontario. Will assume $12,000.
Brick flat building, $40,000, clear. Want 5 or 6-year-old Valencia or walnut grove. R. S. CAMPBELL CO., 318 Security Bldg. 65422.

FOR SALE—ORANGE AND WALNUT GROVE. Are you looking for a twenty-acre full bearing Valencia orange and budded walnut grove that will net you $1570 yearly on your investment? My grove is located in Orange county frostless belt, on two paved boulevards. One block from school, near packing-house and Pacific Electric railroad. Splendid home site. Underground cement water system. Make me your best cash offer. Address T, box 170, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SICKNESS AND HEAVY OBLIGATION makes necessary to sell at great sacrifice my excellent 5-acre Navel-Valencia, lemon home grove, on boulevard, 1 1-4 miles from San Dimas. (No smudging here,) near P.E. station, 5-room bungalow, barn, garage, equipment for 2000 poultry, property paying above 10 per cent. net on $2000 per acre. Must be sold quick, R.F.D., box 25, SAN DIMAS, CAL.

WANTED—
Want orange grove or acreage up to $20,000. Will give improved quarter section Coachella Valley, $16,000, clear. Also have unimproved section Coachella, $26,000, clear. Want orange grove or acreage and assume.
O. T. GREGG, 409 Long Beach Bank Bldg., Long Beach, Cal.

FOR SALE—BIGGEST CITRUS BARGAIN OFfered today; 6 acres of 10-year-old Valencias, well located in Arlington Heights, Riverside, and in good condition; over $2000 crop on trees; can be sold for $6000 including crop if taken at once. NYE & KNIGHT CO., 609 Seventh st., Riverside, Cal.

WANTED—ORANGE GROVE, ORANGE COUNty preferred. Will pay cash and give for difference 320-acre farm, Tulare county, improved; value $100 per acre cash. Surrounding acreage held considerably higher.
60191. K. LUNDEEN CO.,
909 I. N. Van Nuys Bldg., 7th and Spring Sts.

FOR EXCHANGE—
For Los Angeles business income, a fine 10-acre orange grove, 2-3 Valencias, 1-3 navels; good home, fine water right; can show fine record. On paved street at Upland; price $25,000 clear.
A. W. RICHARDS,
Claremont, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Seven acres, Valencia oranges, new five-room bungalow, underground cement water system, right on Santa Anita avenue, Arcadia. Want flats or a small apartment-house, will assume a small mortgage.
CONWAY & GLEASNER,
405 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—VALENCIA GROVE OF 15 acres at Piru, Ventura county, best of soil, fine water right, trees in good condition, free from frost. Would like home in city. Price $10,000, mortgage $3500, 7 per cent. Submit. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 515 Black Bldg. Main 9807. 10767.

FOR SALE—SPLENDID 5-ACRE ORANGE GROVE, Washington navels, and Med. sweets; full bearing, good soil, ample water supply, in frostless section, well protected from winds; one mile from Highgrove. Will bear thorough investigation. Address J. B. HANNA, Box 146, Colton, Cal.

FOR SALE — 15½ ACRES, ALL VALENCIAS, from 2 to 4 years old; on paved road, fully water stocked; this will be worth $2000 per acre in two years; $1100 per acre now. S. B. EDWARDS, Orange, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—$25,000, MORTGAGE $7000; highly improved 10-acre lemon grove, near San Fernando; good 6-room house and outbuildings; want bungalow court, flats or business income; will assume. THE E. W. PECK CO., 627 Story Bldg. F6261, Main 8038.

FOR SALE—100-ACRE ORANGE GROVE, NAvels and Valencias, value present crop about $40,000. Has own pumping plant and full equipment. This grove can be bought at a great bargain. No trades. See OWNER, 832 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—30-ACRE HOME PLACE, Riverside, planted to 16-year-old navels; good house and barn; price $40,000, submit Los Angeles income or good alfalfa ranch. NYE & KNIGHT CO., 609 Seventh St., Riverside, Cal.

WANTED—20 ACRES OR MORE FIRST CLASS VALENCIA ORANGE GROVE, Whittier or Fullerton way. Have smaller grove and cash. OWNERS or AGENTS see or write J. A. TRACY, 331 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
First-class orange grove and up to $20,000 cash for brick apartment-house.
S. M. SMITH, Green T.
Harrison Bldg., San Fernando, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—AZUSA, 10-ACRE VALENCIA grove, very cheap water, $16,000; want residence to $4500 cash and mortgage difference. CHAS. W. STEWART, F2234. 511 Trust and Savings Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—FULL-BEARING ORANGE AND lemon grove, frostless section, plenty water. Want ranch, alfalfa, flat or income property. A9624. JOHN J. HILL, 330 Central Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—10-ACRE NAVEL GROVE, 9 years old, good condition; no improvements; price $15,000, mortgage $3500; submit Los Angeles income; prefer flats to even value. NYE & KNIGHT CO., 609 Seventh St., Riverside, Cal.

FOR SALE—SNAP ON BOULEVARD CORNER, 9 acres, full bearing grove. Owner died. Make good terms. Address A, box 504, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES, 3 ACRES LEMons, balance oranges, all full bearing. Good 5-room house. Want income property. Assume. Address A, box 504, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—10-ACRE ORANGE GROVE, Pacoima, San Fernando Valley; want bungalow or flat building; price $12,500. TOM KING, 604 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES 14-YEAR-OLD NAvel grove, Redlands, $15,000; no inflated value goes. Submit income or acreage; consider Middle West farm. 963 N. GAREY, Pomona.

WANTED—YOUNG VALENCIA GROVE OR VAcant land in Orange county; will give income property; no agents. Owner, A. J. YORKER, 444 Rosemont ave.

FOR SALE—IF YOU REALLY WANT A TEN-acre full-bearing orange grove at a great sacrifice, call Sunday at 120 West Orange street, Covina, or address BOX 542, Covina.

FOR EXCHANGE — 9½ ACRES, FULLERTON, mostly oranges; want city property. LINGLE, 927 Story Bldg. 64105.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, BARGAIN, $3500, 10 acres orange grove at Ducor, planted in 1913; has abundant water right. No exchange. Information, 2979 SAN MARINO, city.

FOR SALE—ORANGE GROVES, SACRIFICE FOR cash. Equity in ten acres. Five acres Valencias, Orange county. Address F, box 233, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE — 20 ACRES FULL-BEARING Mediterranean sweets. Best location, Rialto. Want income or ranch. Submit. B. J. DUNN, Redlands, Cal.

WANTED—CITRUS GROVE, WILL PAY FOR same with two-story and basement pressed brick business block. Well located, in Pasadena, $45,000. F. A. ALLEN, 622 Security Bldg. F7278.

WANTED—LEMON OR ORANGE GROVE IN EXchange for business paying $600 month gross, easy to handle. Address F, box 552, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—25-ACRE LEMON GROVE, frostless district, clear; want income, city. Address F, box 400, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

Realty Liners.

ORANGE AND LEMON GROVES—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—DE LUXE COUNTRY HOME AND INcome, located in the most charming of all suburbs, the Pasadena-San Marino district, 30 minutes from Broadway. Consists of 13 acres Valencias on prominent boulevard, attractive 2-story modern improvements. Last season's income approximately $10,000; can show receipts. Present crop estimated value $11,000, and practically matured, goes with the place. This property will return its price. $45,000. Terms. W. A. & W. W. WARD, 224 Story Bldg., Los Angeles. A4279.

FOR SALE—10-ACRE LEMON GROVE, 7 MILES east of San Diego, Cal.; population 100,000; 2500 boxes now on trees; 5-room California house; will soon have new railroad direct from eastern cities; price of this grove is $18,000, if taken soon, and crop goes with place. In city San Diego, corner, fine location for swell residence or apartment-house; grand view bay and ocean; price of corner $6500; 100x120. W. S. HELLYER, Owner, 1610 Union st., San Diego, Cal.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, ETIWANDA, ONLY $2150, adjoining land held at $300 to $1000 an acre; 4 acres young lemons. 703 FERGUSON BLDG. Broadway 7536.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE — GLENDORA Heights, 10 acres solid Valencias, 9 years, bargain. MOREY, 713 Grant. 12680.

FOR SALE—VALENCIA SNAP, WHITTIER, FULL bearing, on boulevard, $12,000, 8 acres. MOREY, 713 Grant. 12680.

FOR SALE— SOME FOR EXCHANGE. Choicest Orange, Lemon and Walnut groves in Orange County. Big income groves. C. B. BERGER CO., Anaheim, Cal.

POULTRY RANCHES—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—

CHICKEN RANCH.

Netted $81 in April; 14 dozen eggs daily; one acre, 5-room modern bungalow, 120 feet up-to-date pens, 300 finest strain Leghorn chickens, can be increased to 1000, water stock, meter, all necessary tools; no better location; worth $4500. Account eastern business opening will sell for $3200, subject to $1750 mortgage.
J. W. VAN GILDER,
10635. Main 2226.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—7½-ACRE POULtry ranch, 3 acres orchard, splendid well, pumping plant, tool and poultry houses. Pretty bungalow, built-in features, nicely furnished, trees in full bearing condition. A complete little country home, 2 5-8 miles from center city of Corning, Tehama county, 600 feet from macadamized boulevard, $2000, only $400 down, or exchange for 2 acres San Gabriel way. E. L. BURROUGHS, Indio, Cal.

FOR SALE—2½-ACRE POULTRY RANCH, 1200 hens, rabbits, all tools included; fruit, walnut trees, flowers, lawn; two-story, 6-room modern house, electricity, garage, brooder-house, henhouses fully equipped; 1½ miles east San Gabriel on San Julian ave., north of San Bernardino Road. No exchange. N. B. TICKNOR, El Monte. Phone Alhambra 91023.

FOR SALE— I OWN A MODEL 2-ACRE CHICKEN ranch that I am about to lose by foreclosure. It is located on one of the principal boulevards near Los Angeles, has good 5-room house, well with abundance of water, and gasoline pumping plant, large brooder-house, barn, etc. $500 or less will handle this deal. Address C, box 587, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE — FERNANDO FRUIT, VEGETABLE and poultry ranches in 5-acre and more tracts, 15 miles from Los Angeles, near boulevard. The best poultry land and lowest priced acreage in the county; $250 to $350 an acre. Terms. Plenty water. Send for pamphlet. McDONALD, 508 Byrne Bldg., Broadway at Third.

FOR SALE—POULTRY RANCH, BURBANK, 2800 laying hens; brooder house for 2000 chicks; hot water system, paying $100 per week net; long lease on 3 acres, at $15 per month; reason for selling sickness. Owner, F3972, Main 1810, BURBANK BLACK 27.

FOR SALE—ACRE AT AZUSA, IMPROVED, 5-room house, windmill and outbuildings; fine water and plenty of it. Can be used for dairy, chickens, rabbits or bees. Will sell cheap; good terms. I'm the owner. No commission. See or write PENELL, 224 W. 47th place, city.

FOR SALE—EXCHANGE OR RENT—SUBURBAN poultry ranch, stocked with thoroughbred poultry, incubators, etc. 6-room house, near red cars. Address F, box 374, TIMES SPRING ST BRANCH.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—ONE ACRE, WELL improved and equipped for chicken and rabbit ranch. Modern 7-room house. Four-room cottage. Want bungalow in city or acreage. C. H. CALDWELL, 5642 Belleview ave., Inglewood.

FOR SALE—FIVE-ACRE CHICKEN RANCH, MODern bungalow, gas, electricity, corrals for 1000 hens, grapes, fruit trees, near car line, school and churches; 600 laying hens for sale. Address 114 N. JACKSON ST., Riverside, Cal.

FOR SALE — OR LEASE—CHICKEN RANCH, equipped for 1500 layers with brooder house; also 1000 hens and 700 8 weeks chicks. P. O. BOX 517, Riverside, Calif.

FOR EXCHANGE—5½ ACRES NEAR ARTESIA, 4000 chickens, perfect equipment. Price $10,000. Want city income or San Fernando Valley. RANSFORD LEWIS, 60545, 210 Haas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—CHICKEN RANCH OR ACREage for clear property up to $2500. 528 W. 9TH ST.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES CHEAP, FINE PLACE FOR chickens; water in; Lankershim Acres. CRAGER, 335 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—1 ACRE CHICKEN ranch, rented $15 month, bargain. 1132 OXFORD AVENUE. West 761.

FOR SALE — 5 ACRES, IMPROVED, EQUIPPED poultry ranch, barley, alfalfa, potatoes, 1400 poultry. Price $3500. 706 BRYSON BLDG.

HOTELS, ROOMING-HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

FOR LEASE—30-ROOM HOTEL, PRIVATE baths and other modern conveniences, large lawn and double tennis court. Only hotel in beach town of 2000 inhabitants, accessible by coast route and boulevard system. This is an excellent opportunity for the right party and must be seen to be appreciated. Address P, box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR LEASE—

FURNISHED HOTELS.

Will lease well furnished 100-room west side hotel, doing capacity business, for $6 room, automatic elevator, etc. An exceptional chance to secure an up-to-date hotel with small amount of cash.

60 rooms, east side, will lease furnished, $4 room, building just completed. Reasonable security.

E. G. LEWIS,
228 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—COMPLETELY EQUIPPED MOUNtain resort, splendidly located, well advertised, every detail complete including 100 acres of land, buildings, furnishing, store, cement tennis court, swimming pool, dancing floor, croquet grounds, garage, electric light plant, telephone line, 16-passenger auto stage, etc. Will make very low price to practical hotel man or woman, and terms like rent. CHARLES S. MANN, 407 S. Hill st. F4171—Main 4683.

FOR SALE—AND EXCHANGE—

We have some extraordinary snaps at old prices. Better hurry.

24 rooms, new downtown, clear, $125 mo.

100 rooms, new, downtown, clear, $850 to $500 month.

We sell houses and furnishings on easy terms. See MR. MacCRACKEN for papers.
EASTERN OUTFITTING CO.
620 to 626 South Main.

FOR SALE—LOOKING FOR BARGAINS? HERE they are.

14 rooms, $275; 18 rooms, $400; 28-room modern brick hotel, $1800; 42 rooms, $1250; 34-room apartment, clearing $125 month, $1400; 60-room modern brick hotel, $3600; 60-room strictly modern brick apartment, $2500; easy terms on these places. See us at 105 WEST SIXTH, Room 406.

FOR SALE—

GREAT SNAP. HOMELIKE PLACE.

$350 buys 16 rooms, nicely furnished, near Hamburger's; nice yard, garage, full permanent roomers, rent only $40; lease, cozy, homelike, money-maker. Call HOME INVESTMENT CO., 309 Grant Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—LEASE AND FURniture 80-room brick hotel, east side, close in. All large, light rooms, with hot and cold water, steam heat and baths. Big money-maker. Clear lot worth $1500 and $500 cash required. ELLISON, 405 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—5 YEARS' LEASE AND $12,000 worth of furniture, 80 rooms, close to 7th and Figueroa sts. Gross income over $10,000 per year. Cash bargain $7500. Rent reasonable. Chance to make $5000 per year. Act quickly.
A. B. PARK,
A1841. A. T. JERGINS & CO. Main 404.
Suite 400 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES CLEAR LAND, value $1000 and 1916 touring car, value $600. For furniture and lease small apartment house or hotel, clear. Address R.F.D. 2, BOX 357, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—ELEGANTLY FURnished hotel, corner, near Seventh and Olive, downstairs lobby, billiard room, ladies' parlor; clearing over $300; furniture clear. Want bungalow, consider Chicago. SCHLITT, 335 South Hill. 63688, Main 3.

WANTED—APARTMENT LEASE AND FURNIture, city or country, will pay with 5-room bungalow, foothill, high and sightly, 1 block from car line, highly improved, flowers, lawn, fruit trees; $3000, mortgage $1200. L. VILLA, 734 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—WELL ESTABLISHED PRIVATE boarding house here, three years, called East unexpectedly, everything complete, garden, thoroughbred chickens, groceries, velvet rugs, house newly papered; cheap rent; good income. WEST 3110.

FOR SALE — BIG BARGAIN, CHEAP RENT. Think! 25 rooms extra good furniture, rent only $75, and $550 gives possession; every room has running water. RYAN & STANLEY, 410 Grant Bldg.

TO LET—$25.
Rooming-house, unfurnished, 1792 North Main st., 12 rooms, brick building. Phone OWNER, HOME 570156, HOLLY 3350.

FOR LEASE—$225 WILL BUY FURNITURE and lease of newly furnished nice six-room house, divided into apartments, rents pay expenses, close in. MACHINERY CO., 309 Columbia Bldg.

TO LET—24 FURNISHED ROOMS, EVERYTHING except linen. Nice apartment for landlady, several rooms occupied, $60 per month. Address R, box 376, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—

EVERYTHING IN HOTELS, APARTMENTS AND LEASES.

Property and furniture of a 63-room close-in west side apartment house, strictly modern, showing 8 per cent. on total investment. Will take exchange.

125-room downtown brick apartment with all modern conveniences, excellent furnishings, all clear; rent $5.50. Price $12,000. Take exchange.

60-room high class Westlake apartment, excellent furnishings, very attractive lease; price $4500, easy terms.

40-room brick, strictly modern hotel in Imperial Valley. Furnishings very best quality. Rent $250. Price $4000; terms. This hotel shows fine profit all season.

FOR LEASE FURNISHED.

16-room corner hotel.
20-room nearly new hotel.
26-room corner hotel, new.
50-room fine apartment, Westlake.
65-room hotel, new.
75-room close-in apartment.
73-room hotel, dandy location.
88-room new hotel.
100-room apartment, high class.
190-room apartment.

FOR LEASE UNFURNISHED.

22-room hotel.
24-room hotel.
30-room new apartment.
40-room beach apartment, attractive lease.
135-room apartment.
145-room class "A" apartment, Hollywood.

SALOMON and JOHNSON,
FLACK REALTY COMPANY,
10695. 733 S. Hill st. Main 2226.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
M. M. TEATER & CO., 651 S. Hill st.
Main 5325. THE HOTEL BROKER. F6782.

24-room in the transient district, lease, rent $60; price $650; fine money-maker.

34-room apartment-house, walking distance, brick building, well furnished, rent $4 per room, lease; price $2000; want house and lot and assume.

42-room apartment-house, West Side, walking distance, lease, rent $150; price $2500, mortgage $1850; modern in every respect; want equity in house and lot.

52-room apartment-house, West Side, close-in, has all modern conveniences, long lease, rent $175; price $3500; waiting list; some exchange.

60-room apartment-house, all 2-room apartments with all modern conveniences; cheap rent, long lease; price $2500; well furnished, waiting list; will exchange for city or country.

70-room apartment-house in Westlake district; up-to-date in all respects, furnished fine; waiting list, cheap rent, long lease; price right; some exchange.

Want furniture and lease of hotel or apartment-house; have 2 residences of 5 rooms each, furnished, at Ocean Park; price $6000, mortgage $2500.

Want furniture of apartment-house; have 1 5-room house and 7-room house and grounds, and 10 acres of land, equity in all $5000; submit apartment-house.

We have plenty of property in city or country to exchange for the furniture and lease of hotels and apartments.
See M. M. TEATER, 651 S. Hill St.

FOR SALE—
COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS
BEACH HOTEL AND BAR.

Beach hotel containing over 100 rooms, bar in connection, doing good business, furniture in good condition. Long lease; price $10,000; one-half cash.

ALSO

50-room hotel located in center of Ocean Park, modern and well furnished. Rent $200 a month. Price $3000; one-half cash.

FOR LEASE—FURNISHED.

75-room European plan hotel located close in, furniture in good condition. Rent $475 a month completely furnished. 3 months' bond required.

UNFURNISHED HOTEL ON BROADWAY FOR LEASE.

We have a 65-room modern upstairs hotel for lease unfurnished for a term of 5 or 10 years. Will make a very reasonable rental and give 30 days' free rent to equip.
R. W. CASON & CO.,
Associated Hotel Brokers,
512 Title Insurance Bldg.

FOR SALE—ONCE IN A LIFETIME.
The par excellent chance to get
A GUARANTEED money making place.

32 rooms, 14 private baths, hot water, steam heat, elegantly furnished; rent $150 month, three years' lease, running full at all times. Located two blocks from Seventh and Grand ave. Price $2250. Other important facts and good news about this and others, if you see the KEYSTONE CO., Room 1, 657½ S. Hill.

FOR SALE—NEVER AGAIN
Will You Get Such a Chance.

18 single rooms, brick, one floor, rent $55 month, lease; clean and very good furnishings, plenty of bedding and linen, four blocks from Seventh and Broadway; BE ALL READY to give me the deposit, as we go up the stairs, and I'll get it for you for $400. See me early if you want this. KEYSTONE CO., Room 1, 657½ S. Hill.

FOR SALE—
WEST SIDE MODERN CORNER.

18 rooms, beautifully furnished, modern corner, brick building, easy walking distance, all one floor, something different. $750 cash gives possession. See HOME INVESTMENT CO., 309 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—IN THE HEART
Of the city, splendid transient house, 28 single rooms, running water, 4 private baths, rent $125 month, lease, fine entrance, well furnished and running full at all times; price $1000. KEYSTONE CO., Room 1, 657½ S. Hill.

FOR SALE—A LITTLE BEAUTY.
19 rooms, splendid furnishings, west side, and REAL WALKING DISTANCE. Rent $50 month, two years' lease, every room taken.
Price $700; ½ cash.
KEYSTONE CO., Room 1, 657½ S. Hill.

FOR SALE—DOWNTOWN MODERN HOTEL.
$850 gives possession 36 rooms, heart of business, hot running water and steam heat every room, private baths, fine entrance, richly furnished, rent only $4 room, clears over $200 monthly, investigate at once. See HOME INVESTMENT CO., 309 Grant Bldg.

FOR LEASE—I HAVE EMPTY ADJOINING houses with 40 rooms, well located, on large grounds. Want some lady to furnish them and board a community of young Christian people employed, with least expense, on a co-operative plan. 309 COLUMBIA BLDG.

WANTED—18 TO 36-ROOM HOTEL OR APARTment, for cash, West Side between 3rd and 9th. Must be bargain; no agents. Address C, box 458, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—26 ROOMS, WELL FURnished, corner, brick, single and apartments, rent $75; want vacant lots or automobile. WITHROW & BECKETT, 602 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR SALE—$550 HANDLES 36 ROOMS, CLOSE-in, clearing $100 month, rent $80, running water, clean attractive place. WITHROW & BECKETT, 602 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR SALE—WEST SIDE CORNER, 34 ROOMS, IN apartments and single rooms, all on one floor, extra well furnished, rent $100 month, lease.
A great BIG BARGAIN FOR $1200.
KEYSTONE CO., Room 1, 657½ S. Hill.

FOR SALE—
SEE THE BIGGEST SNAP.

$650 buys 30 rooms, transient, center of busy downtown, rent only $75, full every night, big money-maker, easy to clear $150 monthly here. See HOME INVESTMENT CO., 309 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—HAVE PROFITABLE 14-ROOM house near 6th and Figueroa. Also homestead 40 miles out. Can't run both. Must sell one. Address owner, E, box 450, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST 40-ROOM HOtels in city, cheap for cash, or will trade for small ranch, well improved. Call OWNER, F2810, Broadway 8522.

FOR LEASE—$225 WILL BUY FURNITURE AND lease of newly-furnished, nice 6-room house, divided into apartment. Rents pay expenses. Close in. MACKINNEY CO., 309 Columbia Bldg.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOTEL, WITH DINING-room, rent reasonable, lease for sale. 24 rooms completely occupied, fine location. Phone 20101. Call 817 W. 23RD ST.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; CLOSE IN, 24 ROOMS; 2-in. post white enameled beds; new mattresses and springs; oak dressers; good carpets. Overrun with roomers. MAIN 6255.

FOR SALE—24 ROOMS, CLOSE IN, WEST SIDE, excellent location, doing good business; price $1100; terms; investigate. GERTRUDE WARD, 621 S. Hope.

FOR EXCHANGE—SMALL ROOMING-HOUSE OR furnished flat for good clear lot. See owner. Address TP, box 427, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—THE BEST TRANSIENT HOUSE IN the city; 10 rooms on one floor; finely furnished; brick building; cheap rent; price is right. Owner, 256 E. FIFTH ST.

FOR SALE—$75 BUYS FURNITURE OF 6-ROOM modern flat, walking distance; rent only $16; fine for roomers; one room rented. Phone OWNER, 24669.

FOR SALE — 48-ROOM MODERN HOTEL, 42 steadies, clearing over $200 month; $2000 cash. Phone F5267, BDWY. 6744.

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSE, GOING EAST. Must sacrifice. Good income. Cheap rent. Good furniture and rugs. Everything clean. Best location in Los Angeles. Call 901 S. FLOWER.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED, ALL RENTED, EIGHT rooms, close in, for $200, $100 cash, balance terms. Phone OWNER, Monday, 63383.

TO LET—16 ROOMS, RUNNING WATER, IN all. Will give good lease at reasonable rent. Apply to I. J. MILLER, 607 Banning st. A2387. Broadway 2266.

FOR SALE—$2650 EQUITY IN 58-ROOM HOTEL, fireproof building, long lease, doing good business. Can be purchased for $1850. Address E, box 346, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR LEASE—90-ROOM HOTEL, CALL FOR PARticulars, 622 CALIFORNIA BLDG., furnished or unfurnished.

FOR SALE—EXCHANGE—28 ROOMS, MORTgage $300, one year, 7 per cent.; wants smaller house or what? SCHLITT, 335 S. Hill. 63688, Main 3.

FOR SALE—30 ROOMS, NEAR HAMBURGER'S, will be sold at great sacrifice. Price $1500; easy terms or trade. RYDER REALTY, 418 Grant Bldg., Fourth and Broadway.

FOR SALE—WEST SIDE CORNER, 34 ROOMS, some apartments, full price $1150; rent only $100; clearing $140 monthly. Partners disagree. RYAN & STANLEY, 410 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—17 ROOMS, FINE CONDITION, 4 blocks from Broadway, clearing $75 month; this week $450. GERTRUDE WARD, 621 Hope.

FOR SALE—MUST SACRIFICE, LEAVING CITY, 11 rooms, completely furnished for light housekeeping. Call at 2 Monday. 1019 W. 10TH ST.

TO LEASE—UNFURNISHED, 50-ROOM MODERN hotel, right in the heart of the city; long lease, low rental. Hurry, see us early. RYDER REALTY, 418 Grant Bldg., Fourth and Broadway.

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSE, TEN ROOMS, apartments and single housekeeping rooms, nice home and good little income; must sacrifice. 925 GEORGIA ST.

HOTELS, ROOMING-HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

WANTED—FURNITURE AND LEASE OF HOTEL or apartment-house, exchange bungalow, clear lots and some cash. RYAN & STANLEY, 410 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—A SPECULATION, 18 ROOMS, SINgle, one floor; price $400. SCHLITT, 335 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—CLEAN ROOMING HOUSE 9 ROOMS, filled good people, rent $22.50; price $350; chicken yard; going East; close in. BDWY. 4002.

FOR SALE—FLAT, $150, FULL OF ROOMERS, all housekeeping, no work, no risk. Located 722 SOUTH HOPE.

FOR SALE—$275 CASH, 12 ROOMS, ALWAYS full, garage for 5 cars, leaving city. 630 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR EXCHANGE — CLOSE-IN HOTEL FOR IMproved acreage, will consider Tulare or any good soil. Address N, box 108, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$200 CASH WILL HANDLE 42-ROOM lodging-house, balance at $25 per month out of the house. Apply Room 4, 917½ S. MAIN.

WANTED—TO LEASE APARTMENT-HOUSE OR position as manager by lady with experience. Address D, box 320, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—TO LEASE OR MANAGE HOTEL IN city or near-by town. Address BOX 309, Marion Hotel, 920 W. Third st.

WANTED — AVOID VEXATIOUS DELAYS BY telephoning your Sunday ads to The Times Friday or early Saturday. MAIN 8200; 10391.

APARTMENT HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—ONLY $50,000.

Handsome 60-room brick apartment and rooming house; newly erected and furnished throughout; close-in property and in good renting district; near Pacific Electric depot; steam heating system; hot and cold water in every room; the most attractive proposition of the kind in the whole district; building (insured for $30,000) cost $33,000; furniture $4150; and lot worth $12,000. Total $50,000. Mortgage only $20,000, 6 years. Owner not familiar with this line of business and will exchange for clear San Joaquin Valley acreage, Iowa, Minnesota or Michigan farm, or other good property here requiring less care. What have you to offer?
558487. P. W. CROAKE. Wilshire 3865.
Exclusive Agent,
2731 W. 7th st., corner Hoover.
THE WESTLAKE-WILSHIRE SPECIALIST.

FOR EXCHANGE—
NINETY-ROOM APARTMENT BUILDING.
PRICE $75,000.

THIS ELEGANT APARTMENT IS ALWAYS FILLED; LOCATED ON ONE OF THE BEST STREETS IN THE CITY AND ONLY 10 MINUTES' WALK FROM THE HEART OF THE BUSINESS DISTRICT. STRICTLY MODERN IN EVERY DETAIL; AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC ELEVATOR, ROTARY HEATING SYSTEM; VACUUM CLEANING SYSTEM; LARGE, MAHOGANY LOBBY, BIG DANCE HALL; ALSO BILLIARD ROOM AND SUN PARLOR. BUILDING HAS A DOUBLE FRONTAGE, NOW LEASED, PAYING $7200 PER YEAR. PRICE $75,000. OWNER WILL ACCEPT CLEAR PROPERTY AS PART PAYMENT. SEE CHARLES COOPER, WITH ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10175. MAIN 5045.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE APARTMENT HOUSE west side or Hollywood. Will pay for same with 65 acres alfalfa land, Corona, and small apartment house, Venice, clear; total value $41,500. Mortgage on Corona only $8000 at 7 per cent. Will assume up to $20,000, or will give 160 acres with 150 shares Imperial water stock, near Calipatria; land fully graded and ditched, cement heads and gates, bordered and laid off in 50-foot plots, level for crop; owner nonresident and unable to attend to the property. Value $20,000 and clear of incumbrance. P. W. CROAKE, corner West Seventh and Hoover sts. 558487. Wilshire 3865.

FOR SALE—BEST SMALL APARTMENT-HOUSE bargain in city, West Side, walking distance, 30 rooms; always filled in summer; just the place now for woman with small capital. Owner will sacrifice lease and full equipment of necessary furniture for $400 cash, $300 to remain on mortgage, or all clear for $700 cash, if taken at once. PHONE E5538 today, or 66109 Monday and Tuesday.

FOR EXCHANGE—FURNITURE AND LEASE OF large modern Westlake apartment-house, exceedingly fine location, elegant building, low rent. Price $7500 clear. (Reduced from $16,000.) Also smaller house in business location full winter and summer, all private baths. Price $3500, clear. Want city for both. DR. EDWARDS, 1427 Griffith ave. 21136.

FOR SALE—THE LEASE AND FURNITURE OF a very clean apartment-house, which is very close in, has 12 apartments, 3 single rooms, 2 bathrooms, has good basement, taking in $129 per month, rent of house is $60; two telephones, heated by gas stoves. Price $1100 cash or terms; no trades. Address E, box 588, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—LEASE AND FURNITURE OF THE best paying apartment-house in Long Beach; always filled to capacity in seasons; good lease and new furniture, $4000; might consider cash and some exchange on clear property. BOX 450, Times Office, Long Beach.

FOR SALE — LEASE AND FURNITURE OF A white brick apartment-house of 58 rooms, close in, West Side, walking distance, Sixth and Broadway; gas, electricity, hot and cold water, vacuum cleaner, etc. Will lease for $300 per month and give good deal on furniture. Address P, box 267, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—A DANDY LITTLE APARTment-house, 44 rooms, almost new and strictly modern, close in, average income about $400 per month, operating expenses about $100 per month. Price $45,000; mortgage $22,500. Will exchange for land or city property. CHAS. MURRAY & CO., 623 S. Spring st. F2757.

FOR SALE—THE LEASE AND FURNITURE OF a very clean apartment-house, on West 10th, near Flower st., has 12 apartments, 3 single rooms, good basement, taking in $129 per month, rent of house is $60; two telephones; heated by gas stoves. Sell at bargain, no trades, or agents. Address F, box 400, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE — APARTMENT - HOUSE OF eight three-room apartments, strictly modern, lot 50x150 to alley, near 5th and Bixel. Valued $20,000. Want residence valued $8000; balance cash or mortgage back. Gross income $204. Besides landlady apartment. MARLOW, 631 S. Spring st., third floor. Main 1120 or 10525.

FOR EXCHANGE—20-ROOM APT. HOUSE, FURnished, corner lot, on South Mueeta ave. Rents $200 per month. Price $20,000. Owner will consider a good well improved farm, stocked, of same value or less. C. H. KENT, 808 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—
MODERN APARTMENTS, WEST SIDE.

38 rooms, step off W. 7th, elegantly furnished, every known modern convenience, rent only $4 room. Take clear lot for part; clearing today $137 monthly. Call HOME INVESTMENT CO., 309 Grant Bldg.

FOR LEASE—3-STORY APARTMENT-HOUSE, 50 rooms, 16 apartments, with hot and cold water, and gas plate, newly decorated; only $125 per month, unfurnished; industrial district near E. Third. Mr. Wickes, with THE BRIGGS COMPANY, A1685, Main 537.

FOR EXCHANGE—APARTMENT-HOUSE.
$4000—This fine up-to-date equipment of 28 rooms, all modern improvements and a most attractive house with good lease. Exclusive agent. Want small ranch (but no citrus) or acreage. CHRICHTON SMITH, 201-2 Currier Bldg.

FOR SALE—SINGLE LADIES, READ THIS—25-room modern West Side apartment-house. Full price $1050, $600 down; rent only $75 month; walking distance. Don't need a man to run this beauty. RYAN & STANLEY, 410 Grant Bldg., exclusive agents.

FOR EXCHANGE—48-ROOM BEAUTIFULLY FURnished apartment, near 11th and Figueroa. Steam heat. $4000 clear. Want clear bungalow or land. Address P, box 179, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MANAGEMENT OF MODERN APARTment-house by gentleman having over twenty years' experience hotels and apartment-houses, negotiation with owner preferred. Call 514 GRANT BLDG. Mr. Gleason. Phone A1807.

FOR SALE—ROOMING AND APARTMENT-house, close in, near Olive; good income, equity $10,000. Will sell for four thousand cash. No agents need answer. Address N, box 137, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—40-ROOM APARTment-house, modern, fumed oak furniture, elegant carpets; almost new, cheap rent, price $2500, clear; might take bungalow; this house is worth $3500. SCHLITT, 335 S. Hill. 63688. Main 3.

FOR EXCHANGE—FURNISHINGS AND LEASE OF 72-room new modern brick apartment; west side; this is a good one; what have you to offer? Address PF, box 355, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—$2500, NEW APARTMENT-HOUSE, 68 rooms, on a main street, full of tenants, low rent, long lease. H. P. ERNST, 334 Byrne Bldg., corner Third and Broadway.

WANTED—APARTMENT HOUSE UP TO $150,000. Will give in exchange fine young highly improved 160-acre fruit ranch in Riverside county. Will assume up to $50,000. W. L. WEBB, 722 Bixel.

FOR SALE — MODERN WEST SIDE 42-ROOM apartment-house, landlady sick, must sacrifice. Full price $1250; only $600 down. Think, rent only $3 room. Big bargain. Exclusive agents. RYAN & STANLEY, 410 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—APARTMENT-HOUSE HOTEL FOR 8 per cent. paper, on place just sold, $1500. DOCTOR, 1959 Norwood. 23287.

TO LEASE—23 ROOMS, NEATLY FURNISHED apartment-house; best location in Ocean Park. Call Wilshire 1694, or address 2312 W. 10TH, L. A.

FOR SALE—28 FINELY FURNISHED ROOMS, apartments all rented, west side, steam heat, private baths, rent $4 room. Price $1475, terms $775 cash. 556584.

WANT AN APARTMENT-HOUSE, REAL CLOSE-in. What do you have? Will not pay over $900. Address E, box 393, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—$40,000, 3-STORY MODERN brick apartment and store building, a corner desirably located. Ocean Park; want ranch Coachella Valley. THE BRIGGS COMPANY, 234 Investment Bldg. Main 537. A1685.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—BY OWNER, LEASE and furnishings of 48-room apartment house, close in. Address TD, box 303, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—APARTMENT-HOUSE, CLEAR, $25,000; income $4000; always full. Want ranch, alfalfa, orange grove or other country. A9624. JOHN J. HILL, 330 Central Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—APARTMENTS AND HOTELS—
QUICK SALES AND GOOD TRADES.
D. H. LINGLE CO., 927 Story Bldg. 64105.

FOR EXCHANGE—47-ROOM MODERN APARTment-house close in, West Side; exchange for bungalow. RYAN & STANLEY, 410 Grant Bldg.

TO LET — 20-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE AT Ocean Park, furnished. Fine location, high ground. F5645, Main 7645. HOAGLAND.

FOR SALE — 50-ROOM HOTEL FURNISHINGS cost $5500, almost new; nets $225 monthly. Must leave immediately. Sacrifice $1900. Call 527 SECURITY BLDG.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 50-ROOM APARTMENT-house, 16 apartments, 2 and 3 rooms, and some single, hot and cold water, walking distance. 318 CROCKER ST. Rent reasonable, $125 mo. 21649.

APARTMENT HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

FOR SALE—WEST SIDE, 27-ROOM, MODERN apartment-house, 5 blocks west of Broadway; full price $1900; only $1000 down; beautifully furnished; present landlady 5 years; rent only $125; clearing $100 every month. Exclusive agents, RYAN & STANLEY, 410 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$100,000, MTGE. $20,000, INcome $9672 per year; leased; four-story brick apartments, modern in every respect; $100,000 in actual cash value; want unimproved San Joaquin Valley land to equal or less value. The E. W. PECK CO., 627 Story Bldg. F6261, Main 8938.

FOR SALE — LEASE, FURNITURE, 90-ROOM apartment, in A1 order, close in; doing capacity business; will take some trade, acreage, Van Nuys district. Bargain. No agents. Address F, box 307, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN IN A FINE 58-ROOM white brick apartment-house close in on West Side, corner; has cash value of $65,000; can be bought for $50,000; $10,000 will handle. Deal with owner. Address P, box 267, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MODERN WELL LOCATED APARTment up to $75,000, for residence on Hobart Blvd., San Fernando street property and Riverside property, totaling $50,000 clear. Owners submit. Address Box 283, LORDSBURG, CAL.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND LEASE OF THE best paying apartment house in the city at a great sacrifice, for only $2000; owner having to leave city at once. Address N, box 236, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
Furnished Flats.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED FLAT, 6 ROOMS, NICEly furnished; good income, best cash offer; walking distance, cheap rent. Must sell; leaving city. 1310 W. 7TH ST.

FOR SALE, EXCHANGE, WANTED
Flat and Apartment Property.

FOR SALE—
BIGGEST BARGAIN WE EVER OFFERED.

New 4-family flat building, finished in old ivory and white enamel; oscillating bed in living-room, and oak floors throughout. Located in choice residence section, north of Hollywood boulevard, close to center. Big 60-foot lot. Income $110 per month.
Price $9000.
NIMMO REALTY CO., 6656½ Hollywood Blvd.
Sunset Phone Hollywood 70.

FOR SALE—FLAT, GREAT SACRIFICE.
Here's the biggest genuine bargain ever offered. New white cement four-flat. Everything complete, finest west side location. Owner needs money badly. He says sell and sell it quick and get me some money. No reasonable offer refused. MR. PARKS, 915 Story Bldg. 62639; Main 8089.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, NEW, MODERN, white plastered 4-family flats in best rental section, N. Wilshire district; will sell, giving you 112 per cent. on your investment; or will take clear ranch to $7000 to $8000. Owner, F5441, 617 LISSNER BLDG.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—MY EQUITY IN A fine small apartment property in the S. W., value $20,000. Mortgage $10,000. Will take city or country if smaller, or clear Eastern. Submit quick. Address B, box 118, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—FLAT BUILDING NEAR EXposition Park, $7500, mortgage $3500. Will exchange equity for clear property anywhere. A3405. F. W. CONVERSE, 1105-7 Trust and Savings Bldg. Bdwy. 229.

FOR SALE — MODERN FOUR FAMILY FLAT building, four rooms each; garages; pays ten per cent. on $11,000. Mortgage $5500; equity cheap, all or half cash only. MAIN 8531; VERMONT 3095.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED FLAT, GOOD BUSINESS location, or you can rent out part. Will sell cheap. Call 901 S. FLOWER.

FOR SALE—8 OUTSIDE SUNNY ROOMS. 938½ WEST EIGHTH.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Business Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—
4 flats, fine location, $13,000, mortgage $6000; 8-room house, rent $45, $8000, mortgage $3500; 6-room cottage, clear, $5000.

The above properties are A-1, priced right; owner wants ranch, Southern California; don't want Imperial Valley; will assume reasonably. See MR. STUMPF.
A1135. PITBLADO & STUMPF,
Main 3652. 400-401 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—MAKE OFFER; WANT RANCH for 60-room apartment, between Central and Westlake Parks, leased for 4 years at $162.50 per month; $27,000; first mortgage $7000, 1½ years, 7 per cent.

Want ranch or clear vacant for 48-room apartment, close in, west side; lot 67x120; furnished; $40,000; mortgage $10,000, 3 years, 7 per cent.; income $300 per month. See me for other good properties. James Parisek, HARRY H. CULVER CO., 202 Hollingsworth Bldg. 60632, Main 8045.

FOR EXCHANGE—
1. Two-story brick store building, 8 stores, lot 190x135. Price $60,000. Want clear property to $40,000.
2. One-story brick store building, 5 stores, best corner on ocean front at Hermosa Beach, $25,000, bank loan of $10,000 at 6 per cent. Want clear land or stock of merchandise.
C. C. ALBRIGHT CO.,
A5030. 625½ S. Spring st. Main 8097.

FOR EXCHANGE—
HILL STREET NEAR PICO.
100 feet frontage; bank loan $30,000. Want clear city or near-by country to $50,000, for equity. Would take scattered or vacant.
C. C. KOEHLER,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
Fourth Floor Hollingsworth Bldg.,
10777. Sixth and Hill sts. Main 6760.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Two lots on Sunset blvd., near Beaudry, with 6-room cottage, nominal income $50 a month; business all around; $15,500, mortgage $3100. Want walnut grove near a town, about equal value.
H. C. HOLLWEDEL,
539 Merchants National Bank Bldg.
Phone A1295.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT GOING RANCH NOT to exceed $70,000, in exchange for one of the finest income properties in Pasadena; elegantly located and netting 9 per cent. on $63,000 equity, after paying interest, taxes, insurance and all other expenses. For particulars see SHAWGO of HARRIS REALTY, 625 Union Oil Bldg. 63390.

FOR EXCHANGE—PICO FURNISHED APARTment, $32,500, mortgage $10,500; paying $250 month; for clear land or Fresno. Flats and cottages, near Pico, $18,000, for ranch. Wilshire residence, $11,000, for ranch. Venice flats, $18,000, for ranch or grove. RAYMOND D. FRISBIE (new location,) fourth floor, 631 Spring. Main 2875, 60478.

FOR EXCHANGE—COMPELLED BY ILLNESS TO give up business, I will sell or trade my $70,000 equity in new, close-in hotel property and business at a great sacrifice in return for any kind of good property that will carry itself without my personal attention. An unusual chance to obtain good, steady income. OWNER, P.O. Box 455, Santa Monica.

FOR EXCHANGE—
BUSINESS INCOME PROPERTY.
Well located, close in, on East Fifth st. Modern hotel and stores paying good net income. Want clear property for $45,000 cash equity. Consider land, residence property or good orange grove.
OWNER.
Bdwy. 8388. 210 HAAS BLDG. 60545.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOTEL, SOUTH OLIVE ST. Income $800 monthly, subject to $45,000. Want stock ranch. Location is good; property is close in, and is coming right into the business center. A splendid opportunity.
60191. K. LUNDEEN COMPANY,
909 I. N. VAN NUYS BLDG., 7th and Spring sts.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$350,000—CLEAR BUSINESS INCOME.
Want good California grain or stock ranch. See PORTER.
STRONG, DICKINSON & M'GRATH,
60195. 1013 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Main 1273.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE CLOSE-IN CORNER LOT, 120x165. Price $40,000, mortgage $12,000, 3 years, 6½ per cent. Will trade for income, prefer apartment house and assume larger mortgage.
ROY B. KING, with W. W. MINES & CO.
60478. 631 S. Spring st. Main 2875.

FOR EXCHANGE—WEST NINTH ST. FRONTage on south side of street, near Figueroa, lot 40x196, old improvements, ripe for a fine improvement. Can exchange at a price less than cash value. Price $24,000, mortgage $7000; must have clear for equity, city or country. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 313 Black Bldg. Main 9307—10767.

FOR EXCHANGE—SWELL CHANCE, 8-APARTment flats, on W. Washington, new, all rented, $176 month, price $20,000, mtge. $10,000; income over $109 net over taxes; interest; what have you clear? Phone HOME 22712 or SOUTH 4308W.

FOR EXCHANGE—60x110, IMPROVED WITH 1-story brick building, for 5-story; income $6000 yearly, 110 feet from corner 7th and Main sts. Value $150,000. What have you up to $100,000 clear? Write OWNER, 2790 W. 8th st.

FOR EXCHANGE—
200 feet frontage on Sunset Blvd., near Echo Park ave., nominal improvements. Price $29,000; mortgage $8000, 7 per cent. Want city or near-by country.
See EDWARDS or THOMPSON,
O. E. FARISH & CO.,
60898. 358 S. Hill st. Main 2888.

FOR EXCHANGE—$20,000 WORTH OF BUSIness at Hermosa Beach, including good house, mortgage $6000. Want ranch, will assume some mortgage.
ROY B. KING, with W. W. MINES & CO.
60478. 631 S. Spring st. Main 2875.

FOR EXCHANGE—DAINTY BUSINESS CORNER in rapidly growing center, North Wilshire; hard-time income 9 per cent., grow double in good times; $23,500, mortgage $7500; some trade, balance cash. Beats downtown prospects. Address DE, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—INCOME BLOCK FOR RANCH.
$40,000—New modern brick building, stores and apartments, income about $300 per month, corner, 100x130, fine paved business street, west side; want improved hog ranch or good alfalfa land.
A. W. GOWIE, 611 Haas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD INCOME STORE BUILDing and two vacant lots. Total value $9000. Will pay cash difference for good orange grove. Pomona, Lordsburg or Covina districts preferred. L. M. WELSH, 202 Hollingsworth Bldg. 60632; Main 8045.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO-STORY BRICK BUILDing, stores and rooms above, income capacity about $5000 yearly. Want clear property city or country for $40,000 equity. MR. STARR, with WM. H. AKIN CO., 414 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR WASHINGTON CORner, value $20,000; want home in Los Angeles to like amount, don't want equity. Person who wishes A1 vacant to improve, see me for excellent deal. CARLIN G. SMITH, 503 Higgins Bldg. F5785.

FOR EXCHANGE — 75 FEET, 3 BLOCKS FROM 4th and Main, value $50,000, clear; also 10-room residence, 28th near San Pedro, value $10,000, clear; will assume $10,000 on good income, west of Main. Give full particulars. Address LC, box 428, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Business Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—

$50,000—Grand avenue corner,
south of Second.
Income about $250 month.
Will take exchange either
City or Country to $35,000.

$40,000—Mortgage $20,000.
300 feet on Vermont ave.
Three frontages; on two car lines.
Want $6000 cash, balance exchange.
Will assume heavily.

$35,000—Mortgage $10,000.
Pico street corner,
improved with two flat buildings.
Want country for equity.

$32,000—Mortgage $8000.
Bungalow court east of Main street.
Income $300 per month.
Want land for equity.

$30,000—Mortgage $16,000.
Large lot improved with modern house.
Southwest corner Eighth and Beacon.
Look at the property
and make us your offer.

$19,500—Mortgage $11,500.
Six new bungalows in Inglewood,
mostly rented. Want offer.

$17,000—Mortgage $7000.
Bungalow court on Mission Road.
Income $98 per month.
Will take city or country. Will assume.

$15,000—Mortgage $8000.
Lot on San Pedro, near Pico.
Want city property. Will assume.

$12,000—Mortgage $3500.
Store building on Moneta avenue.
Want country.

WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
B. A. Conduitt, Business Property Dept.,
408 S. Hill st. Phones 10745; Main 8040.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WE HAVE ONE OF THE BEST CLOSE-IN BUSINESS CORNERS IN THE CITY, WHICH IS HELD BY AN ESTATE AND MUST BE DISPOSED OF IMMEDIATELY. IMPROVEMENTS CONSIST OF A 4-FLAT BUILDING AND AN 8-ROOM HOUSE. WE CAN ACCEPT CLEAR PROPERTY FOR EQUITY, EITHER CITY OR COUNTRY. VALUE $50,000; MORTGAGE $20,000. ALL RENTED. AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY, BUT MUST HAVE QUICK ACTION. LOT 50x155 TO A 20-FOOT PAVED ALLEY.
E. A. WEBER,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & COMPANY,
FOURTH FLOOR, HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.
MAIN 6760. 10777.

FOR EXCHANGE—SANTA CRUZ INCOME PROPerty. Flats, residence, cottage and business property. Total value $9000 clear. Will divide. Want Los Angeles city residence or income. Will assume small amount. HAMILTON CO., 681 Market st., San Francisco.

FOR EXCHANGE—BUSINESS CORNER, SAN Pedro and Adams, 150x100, $35,000. Will take clear property above $12,500 bank loan. 6½ per cent. Address P, box 199, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN VERY CLOSE-IN apartment house, 60 rooms, paying $10,000 per annum. Mortgage $30,000. Want grove. Prefer Riverside. No agents. Address P, box 53, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—60-ROOM HOUSE, LARGE LOT, good location, furniture, clear. No vacancies. $40,000. Mortgage $4500. 6 per cent. Want clear and cash. Owners only. ROBINSON CO., San Dimas.

FOR EXCHANGE—STORE AND APARTMENT building on 24th near Vermont, value $13,000—bank mortgage $6500 at 6 per cent. Want clear lot for equity. Will take house to value. RANSFORD LEWIS, 60545, 210 Haas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE THREE NEW STORES valued at $7000, mortgage $4000; will trade for ranch or clear lots or bungalows. WM. ALLEN, 8901 S. Park ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—CHOICE IMPROVED CORNER on Spring st., clear, for orange grove.
ORMSBY & BENNER,
A3340. 305 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO STORES AND SIX LIVing-rooms above, on S. Figueroa st., for six-room bungalow, Hollywood or Glendale. Phone VERMONT 4884.

FOR EXCHANGE—THIS PROPERTY FOR IMproved suburban. See it, busy corner, $32 month rent. 1480 EAST 64TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—CITY INCOME AND CLEAR orange orchard for good eastern or Middle West up to $100,000. H. D. LIST, 1021 Central Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—SICKNESS, SACRIFICE, 24-room furnished apartment-house, $16,500. Mortgage $5000. Income $120, city or country. ROBINSON & KRUGER, 511 Hibernian, A1678.

FOR EXCHANGE — NEW, WHITE PRESSED brick garage on corner, fine location, good established business, might consider part trade. Owners only. VERMONT 710.

FOR EXCHANGE—$10,000 EQUITY IN WEST Pico improved business property; mortgage $5000. Want clear for equity, what have you? Call or address at 1841½ ARLINGTON AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$30,000, 5 BRICK STORErooms; $15,000, corner brick storeroom and flats. TRUNKDOM TRUNK CO., 619 South Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—122x150, CORNER SIXTH AND Coronado, $48,800. Mtge. $20,000. Submit offer. BERNARD VOLLMER, 306 Trust and Savings Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU FOR flats, stores or apartments? Submit ranch, grove or city anywhere. $6500 to $135,000. HERNANDO D. WOOD CO., 412 Title Ins. Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO THREE-STORY BRICK blocks, center business, low price. C. BUCK, 237 S. Hill. Main 6278. 61278.

FOR EXCHANGE—$40,000, FLATS, CLOSE-IN, want good ranch. BEN WHITE, 804 Bryson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—OUR SOUTHERN CALIFORnia residences and vacant lots are offered in exchange for good well located San Joaquin Valley acreage. We own about $100,000 worth. CO-OPERATIVE LAND CO., 612 Investment Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—RESIDENCE, 8 ROOMS, ALL modern in beautiful Huntington Park, close to car line, garage, flowers, etc. Price $5500; mortgage only $1500. Owner will exchange for clear vacant or land. Might take clear eastern. Can put in more property for larger deal. Address PC, box 444, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—$4000 EQUITY IN MODERN 7-room house with garage for 2 machines, wash house, large chicken yard, fruit, vegetables and flower garden, lot 100x140, on corner, Southwest, on best car line in city. Owner, 4812 FIRST AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE TWO GOOD PIECES OF Pasadena property, well located and worth $14,000, mortgage $5000. Want unimproved San Joaquin alfalfa land to $10,000. Address D, box 583, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE 12-ROOM RESIDENCE in Hollywood's best residence district, beautiful grounds, lot 100x170. Value $23,000. Mortgage $6000. For improved ranch or walnut grove. 1004 WASHINGTON BLDG. F2259. Bdwy. 1454.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILSHIRE, 10-ROOM NEW home, beautiful grounds, lot 60x170, garage for 2 machines, $10,000; want small property to $5500, balance mortgage. MR. KELLY, 437 Union Oil Bldg. 14177—Main 3377.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN house, South Pasadena; want Los Angeles vacant or improved. Phone South 8347-W. Address E, box 326, TIMES SPRING STREET BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—6-ROOM BUNGAlow, Pico Heights, ½ way between Pico street and Tenth street car lines; garage 12x20. Address F, box 408, TIMES SPRING STREET BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—SOUTH PASADENA, CORNER lot, improved with 9-room house and 5-room house; grounds highly improved, price $8500; want clear eastern or California to $5000. Owner, 810 CENTRAL BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—EIGHT-ROOM MODERN TWO-story house on Vendome, three blocks north Sunset Park. Want clear unrestricted lot to $3500 or $4000, balance can run three years, 7 per cent. OWNER, F5441, 617 Lissner Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—LARGE CORNER LOT, SOUTH Pasadena, 9-room house and 5-room house, flowers, shrubbery, etc. Price $8500, submit clear eastern and Cal. to $5000. Owner, 810 Central Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—SWISS CHALET, 1508 CRENshaw Blvd., fine location, extra value at $8000; want land or house to $4000. Phone WEST 5788.

FOR EXCHANGE—A WELL BUILT 5-ROOM bungalow, value at $4000; owner built it for himself; exchange for ½-acre or 1-acre with house on it; prefer Glendale or surroundings. 947 LUCILLE AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—2-STORY NEW, ALL MODERN, home on boulevard, price $6000; mortgage $3000 for clear lots or property of less incumbrance. Address PC, box 441, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY OF $650 IN $2800 modern 6-room bungalow, exchange for automobile in good condition. Call Sunday, 1650 W. FIRST ST., Glendale.

FOR EXCHANGE — BUNGALOW FOR VACANT property or lot as part payment, balance very low payments. 5518 8TH AVE. Mesa Drive car.

FOR EXCHANGE—COMING SOUTH, WHAT HAVE you for my $800 equity in San Francisco, $3500 house equity or lot preferred. BOX E, Room 100, 742 Market st., San Francisco.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT BEACH OR EASTERN for some swell cottages and house, $5000 to $15,000. What have you?
HERNANDO D. WOOD CO., 412 Title Ins. Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE FOR TRADE OR SALE, fine bungalows and houses, west or southwest, for acreage. CHILDS, 304 Severance Bldg., 6th and Main.

FOR EXCHANGE — BEAUTIFUL WESTLAKE home, $14,000; bank mortgage $6000; submit Arizona or near-by ranch. IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR EXCHANGE—$3500 EQUITY IN 10-ROOM modern home, large lot, ideal location; want smaller house, lots or acreage; might assume. OWNER, 2266 W. 25th. West 2691.

FOR EXCHANGE—I WILL EXCHANGE MY $4000 equity in a 7-room modern, 1½-story house, in the Westlake district. Address TF, box 488, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN BUNGALOW AND double bungalow for clear lots, bungalow, Los Angeles, beaches, Pasadena, Glendale. 1328 WEST 39TH STREET, Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM BUNGALOW WITH garage, southwest, price $3500, mortgage $1000. Want clear lot, west or northwest for equity. OWNER, 1345 W. 39TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM MODERN BUNGAlow; want late model Dodge car for equity. Address TF, box 580, TIMES SPRING STREET BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—

WANT
SAN FERNANDO, SAN JOAQUIN OR ANTELOPE.
Will give
NEAR WEST ADAMS AND VERMONT.

Large 12-room modern residence on lot 87½x165. Exclusive Menlo ave. Price $20,000. Want good improved land in Southern California or Middle West or eastern city to $15,000. A SNAP!
(Mr. Conklin)
JOHN P. HOLLAND COMPANY,
345 Title Insurance Bldg. F3563—Bdwy. 690.

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, W. 34TH st., near University and 3 car lines, newly decorated; well built. Attractive, $4000; mortgage $2000; want acreage.

5 rooms, E. 35th st., modern attractive bungalow, newly decorated; lot 40x125, $3650; mortgage $2400, long time. Want southwest bungalow or acreage.

8-room Oxford ave., near Washington, east front, hardwood floors, garage; lot 50x135, $8000; mortgage $4500, long time. Want bungalow or acres. O. PARK SMITH, 505 Haas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—

SOMETHING SPECIAL
FOR INVESTORS OR SPECULATORS.

Beautiful modern residence, white plaster, most elegantly finished, lot 125x200, in exclusive district. Appraised at $48,000. Bank loan $16,500 at 6½ per cent. Can exchange this equity for clear, close-in acreage, or submit to value of $15,000. C. W. GRANT, 408 S. Hill st. 10745—Main 8040.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL $20,000 HOME, 11 rooms, and basement, besides bath and closets, gas furnace, instantaneous gas water heater, hardwood floors and all modern built-in features that goes with a place in this class. Three large lots, beautiful lawn and gardens, garage, etc. Will exchange for improved chicken or dairy farm. Don't let the price of this place stop the trade. You are dealing with the owner. Address BOX 33, Venice.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Choice Wilshire residence, near Second and Normandie; 14 rooms, including 3 sleeping porches and 2 sun parlors, double garage, choice shrubbery, large lot, value $12,500; mortgage $7000; will assume on city vacant or country property.
E. J. LA FON, 906 Van Nuys Bldg.
F2202. Main 2202.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$4250 new Colonial bungalow, suburban, West Adams district, 7 rooms and bath, 1-4 acre, garage, furnace, servants' quarters, all improvements, 5c car fare; mortgage $2000.

$2250, modern 5-room bungalow, built-in effects, lawn, flowers, etc.; mortgage $1100; west end. What have you?
CARLIN G. SMITH, 503 Higgins Bldg. F5785.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—STRICTLY MODern 9-room home, located on car line, in beautiful Montrose. One acre of ground covered with assorted fruit, flower gardens, etc. An ideal home. Price only $11,000; mortgage $5000, 3 years, 7 per cent. Want smaller property or vacant lots, or sacrifice for cash.
Bdwy. 622. J. F. STANFORD, Owner,
F2734. 410 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE A MODERN 9-ROOM home in the Wilshire district, one block from Westlake Park, worth $10,000; I will trade for a ranch, preferably in or near mountains, suitable for stock and some agricultural; not over 100 miles from city. Address B, box 34, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—7-ROOM BUNGALOW AND garage, now occupied—location, Pioneer Drive, Glendale. Improved street. Two lots 50x186 each. Value $4500; mortgage $1800, 7 per cent., 2 years to run. Will exchange for city, Balboa Beach or sell on easy terms. Might assume on improved Balboa.
1004 HIBERNIAN BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Modern 8-room house, income, W. 9th st.; mortgage $1500. Want ranch for equity.

8-room house, Highland Park, income; bank mortgage $2500. Land for the equity.
C. HOWARD FINLEY CO.,
406 Van Nuys Bldg. F2159.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN 9-ROOM HOUSE, ON lot 72x145 feet, fine location, real value, $10,000; mortgage $5000. Want ranch or land for the $5000 equity. Will assume a mortgage.
UMSTEAD & ROBINSON,
G. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Four-room modern bungalow, two lots, nearly 1-3 acre, 5c yellow car line. Only $800 mortgage, might clear. Prefer land, but will consider city property. Will assume some. F. L. FABLING.

FLACK REALTY COMPANY,
10695. 733 S. Hill st. Main 2226.

FOR EXCHANGE—MENLO AVE. CORNER, 67½x150, large house and room to build flats, near West Adams. Want bungalow, city, Venice or Imperial land. Address P, box 157, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—NINE-ROOM STRICTLY-MODern Hollywood residence, almost new, $10,000. Bank loan $4500. Want house in Fargo, N. D., for equity or land in that locality. A3405. F. W. CONVERSE, 1105-7 Trust & Sav. Bldg. Bdwy. 229.

FOR EXCHANGE—RESIDENCE IN GOOD LOCAtion, close in, for small ranch in city limits or Burbank, Lankershim, Whittier or El Monte. Owners only. Address OWNER, R, box 109, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO FIRST-CLASS WILSHIRE houses of 9 and 7 rooms. Consider good ranch or city to $12,000. OWNERS, 516 S. Main. 61500, Bdwy. 1300.

FOR EXCHANGE—THREE BUNGALOWS, CLOSE in; lot 50x125; income $38; value $8500. Want country, equal value or less. CHARLES TURNER CO., 608 Van Nuys Bldg. F2683, Bdwy. 3450.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY $1300 EQUITY (MORTgage $1200) splendid bungalow for lot or close acre worth $1000. NICKLIN, 500 Grant. 14609, Main 2394.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM BUNGAlow, southwest. Want small foothill ranch price $4500, clear. Will assume. Call MILLER, 615 Exchange Bldg. F6100.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1500 EQUITY IN 5-ROOM bungalow, for lot or acre. Call Sunday or after 5 p.m. 424 WEST 69TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR, HOME AT SAN PEdro, superb marine view; want stock of groceries or land. Newhall section, Lancaster or Palm Springs. TOMLINSON, 1105 Story Bldg. A4114.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE 5-ROOM MODERN BUNgalow, worth $2500, close in, clear, good location, flowers, fruit; will exchange for modern bungalow up to $3500, paying cash difference. Address R, box 105, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—ARTISTIC 5-ROOM BUNGAlow, unincumbered, in new Normal district; want larger bungalow, in same locality; will assume. Address P, box 294, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, Vermont Square, clear. Want 3 to 5 acres improved. MISNER, 4716 S. Vermont. 26195.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—OAKLAND FOR Los Angeles or vicinity. Have 6-room thoroughly modern bungalow, value $5000. J. H. R. FRANKLIN, 1642 Ocean ave., Santa Monica.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1500 EQUITY IN 5 AND 7-room bungalows, southwest, near Exposition Park and Manual Arts and car lines. VERMONT 431.

FOR EXCHANGE—BRAND NEW HOLLYWOOD Colonial, 7-room bungalow, valued at $5000. Will exchange for clear lot as part payment.
A5796. 222 LAUGHLIN BLDG. Main 6792.

FOR EXCHANGE—7-ROOM COTTAGE, UNFURnished, lot 50x192, fruit trees and flowers, for a smaller place near Los Angeles. For particulars, address owner, R, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL HOME, NINE rooms, exclusive district, modern and convenient; trade for acres near Los Angeles. Address R, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL 10-ROOM HOME, Pico Heights. Want bungalow worth $6000 for equity or land in Kern County. Address E, box 434, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE — 10-ROOM PICO HEIGHTS, made into two apartments; want small house or acre place, in or near Los Angeles. HOWELLS SYNDICATE, 410 W. Sixth st. See Mrs. Colwell.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED SAN JOAQUIN ACREage in small doses in exchange for two neat new bungalows in Los Angeles. Here this week only at Hotel Clark. FRED B. FOX.

FOR EXCHANGE — FOR RANCH, 3 RENTED bungalows, price $12,000. Owner, 404 GRANT BLDG. F2067.

FOR EXCHANGE—APARTMENT, FLAT OR HOtel lot; I offer as part exchange for 2 or 3 bungalows, balance security. F. W. STOVER, 1138 Lakeshore Ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE MODERN 8-ROOM house, West Side, $6500; want smaller property. EDDIE, 417 Laughlin Bldg. Bdwy. 7985, 14044.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN 8-ROOM RESIDENCE in Hollywood, $3800, for good building lot. CONAN, 440 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—A BIG BARGAIN, 9-ROOM modern beach house, paved corner. HARRY STACY, 401 Fay Bldg. 62115.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—GOOD HOUSE AND lot, fine location, value $3500. Want country. Address TN, box 592, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM HOUSE, EAST 37TH st., near Long Beach ave., $2000, mortgage $685. Want restaurant for equity. 706 BRYSON BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—GARVANZA, EQUITY IN 6-room modern bungalow, excellent location; will exchange for Hollywood lot. Address I, box 168, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOLLYWOOD WAY, 10-ROOM house, lot 120x140, garage, value $8500. Want land or bungalow as part pay. F. L. HADLOCK, 706 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO NEW BUNGALOWS ON large lot, Hollywood, $5000, clear. Wants 2 to 5 acres, improved. Owners only. Address P, box 200, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—ALL KINDS OF RANCHES AND land for city property. JOHNSON, 314 Bumiller Bldg. Broadway 55, 10266.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL LARGE RESIdence, Hollywood; want ranch. 1034 S. MARIPOSA.

FOR EXCHANGE—BOYLE HEIGHTS, DOUBLE house, furnished, rented $32; mortgage $1400; seven; also two autos. 343 LORENA.

FOR EXCHANGE—$7500; CLEAR, NEW, MODern dwelling for vacant lots. LINGLE, 927 Story Bldg. 64105.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL TAKE CLEAR LOT OR lots for small equity in elegant Wilshire home. BERNARD, 65392.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN UP-TO-DATE BUNgalow, fine location. Want clear lots or land to $2000. BLOOM, 604 Washington Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—STRICTLY MODERN BUNGAlow, beautifully located, value $6000; want developed alfalfa land, Arizona or California, or Kansas land. PHONE 38000.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—MONROVIA HOME.

Good 6-room modern bungalow, with garage, located on very high ground; built 3 years; nice lawn and yard; healthiest location in Monrovia; cash value $4500, mortgage $2540. Want a smaller clear place for equity, or will take clear vacant lots. No commission paid. Address OWNER, R, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—BIG FINE WHITE PLASTER 10-ROOM RESIDENCE, LOCATED ON BIG LOT WITH SIXTY-FIVE FEET FRONTAGE, BUILDING IS BRAND NEW AND STRICTLY MODERN IN EVERY DETAIL; NOW LEASED AT $65 PER MONTH. PRICE $12,500; MORTGAGE $8250. OWNER WANTS COUNTRY PROPERTY. SEE CHARLES COOPER, WITH ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10175. MAIN 5045.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL 12-ROOM HOUSE in choicest part of Wilshire section; hardwood finish; 3 bathrooms, etc. East front lot. Value $18,000. Will accept smaller house or good land to $10,000, balance mortgage.
SEE C. J. HILDESHEIM,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
FOURTH FLOOR HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.,
Main 6760. Sixth and Hill sts. 10777.

FOR EXCHANGE—9-ROOM, 2-STORY BUNGAlow, practically new, absolutely modern, all improvements in and paid for, big yard, chicken corral, cement cellar, lot 50x135, fine neighborhood, close to school and car line. 4031 HARVARD BLVD. Want 5 or 6-room bungalow, southwest. Owner, 308 W. 7TH. Broadway 6857 or 10201. Apt. 306.

FOR EXCHANGE—VALUE $7500, CLEAR.
West Adams District.
2806 Menlo ave.

10-room house, large lot 50x180, located one block east of Vermont ave., and one block south of Adams st. Property unrestricted, fine location for flat; want small ranch or unimproved lot; must be clear. Phone OWNER, 60165 or Main 1129.

FOR EXCHANGE—SEVEN-ROOM BUNGALOW ON West 37th place near Vermont. All modern improvements. Big lot; hardwood floors, two large sleeping porches. Price, $5000; mortgage, $1800, three years yet, 7 per cent. Want clear ranch property near Los Angeles. Address R, box 154, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM MODERN, CORNER lot, St. Andrews, $4500. Take clear lot to $2200 or improved N. E. city to $3500.

5-room modern, S. W., $2500. Take clear lot to $1200.

6-room bungalow, lot 150x160, Culver City, $4750. Want city to $3200. T. O. ANDERSON, 405 Story Bldg. A1926.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY 10-ACRE APPLE ORchard up north, producing; price $7000; mortgage $2000; and my home on St. Andrews near 16th st., Los Angeles, fine neighborhood, rented $50 per month; price $14,000; mortgage $6500 (can borrow more.) Both properties together or separately for lots or land. See MR. SMITH, 202 Hollingsworth Bldg. Phone 60632, Main 8045.

FOR EXCHANGE — IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT, fine fourteen-room house, corner. Want suburban acreage, bungalows or well-located lots. Price $25,000. Mortgage $4000.
FULLER,
328 Investment Bldg.
Bdwy. 2902. F2965.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Modern 10-room house, furnished, corner, near ocean, Santa Monica. Want bungalow or lots L. A. Price $10,000, clear.
FULLER,
328 Investment Bldg.
Bdwy. 2902. F2965.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR BUNGALOW, 7 ROOMS, 50 by 150 on 46th st., near Figueroa, $6500. Want a piece of alfalfa land with water to $8000. MR. MALONE, with
T. M. MILLER CO.,
Bdwy. 1190. Suite 310 Van Nuys Bldg. 60116.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Have modern bungalow, southwest. Will take well located lot for my equity.
MR. FULLER,
328 Investment Bldg.
Bdwy. 2902. F2965.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILSHIRE WHITE STUCCO residence on high ground, thoroughly modern hardwood finish, etc.; also 8-room house, West Adams district, in good condition; want ranch, alfalfa, orange grove, flat or smaller house.
A9624. JOHN J. HILL, 330 Central Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR CLEAR COUNTRY, CITY or valley property, beautiful 7-room bungalow and garage, close to West Adams and Arlington sts., incumbrance $2600. If you want a real city home look this over. OWNER, 72891.

FOR EXCHANGE—MAKE OFFER, WANT ACREage or small ranch for equity in fine modern 7-room furnished bungalow, on paved boulevard; southwest, lot 50x140; garage, lawn, flowers; my equity $3500; mortgage $2500. Address F, box 414, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE OF THE BEST MAPLE ave. semi-business corners, now has fine residence, want improved, small acreage; Alhambra or San Gabriel Valley preferred; up to $5000. Might assume. Address F, box 553, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL 10-ROOM STRICTly modern residence, two baths, cement garage and basement, 2 large dressing rooms. Elegant architectural features. A home to be proud of. Vacant for equity. OWNER, 720 Haas Bldg. A4942.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Modern bungalow of six rooms, southwest, fine location, well built up section, good neighbors, value $4000; equity $1800. Want land equity to apply on payment on acreage. What have you got? Address P, box 239, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—MONETA AVE. AND 45TH ST., 6-room bungalow; garage; always rented; excellent location. Want acre, lots or automobile for $2250 equity. PATTERSON, 621 Van Nuys Bldg. 62208, Main 3083.

FOR EXCHANGE—9-ROOM, 2-STORY, STRICTly-modern residence, North Wilshire, Normal School district, $5000 equity. Will take property in Pasadena, Beach, or Glendale. Vacant lots, street bonds, trust deeds, or any listed stocks. See owner at 234 BRADBURY BLDG. F4636.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU CLEAR to offer for $2750 equity in two houses on one lot, one mortgage $2250, location McClintock avenue, near 37th st., paved and car line. Phone Monday, VERMONT 5233.

FOR EXCHANGE—HIGH-CLASS EIGHT-ROOM home and large, highly-improved lot in beautiful Oneonta Park (South Pasadena.) Cash value $10,000. Want city improved. OWNER, 628 Chamber of Commerce. 11266.

FOR EXCHANGE—A BEAUTIFUL, MODERN bungalow, 9 rooms, on Normandie avenue, near 3d, paved streets, garage, lawn, flowers; will exchange $4500 equity for vacant lot, ranch or orange grove; will make a quick deal. Address TF, box 474, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT 7-ROOM HOUSE FOR following, clear, 5-room bungalow, 2 other lots, price $4600; need more room, am offering honest trade. TOMLINSON, 1105 Story Bldg. A4114.

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, STRICTly modern, price $2000, mortgage $1600, payable $16 per month; will take a good lot for equity. GOODRICH REALTY CO., 2004 East First st. West 1182—41890.

FOR EXCHANGE — CHOICE 8-ROOM CORNER residence, large lot, South Pasadena; fine shrubbery, garage, etc., value $7500, mortgage $3000; want residence or vacant lots, north of 16th st. F2202, Main 2202. E. J. LA FON, 906 Van Nuys.

FOR EXCHANGE—NICE, MODERN, COMPLETEly furnished 6-room house on Hobart, close to West Adams. Incumbrance $2100. Submit offer immediately for $1400 equity. 306 DOUGLAS BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED comfortable house of eleven rooms at 434 S. Park Front. Will consider smaller house, vacant, or Riverside property. A. S. MEAD, Riverside, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—10-ROOM HOUSE IN WEST Adams Heights district, price $14,000; mortgage $5500, 3 years; will trade for land and assume.
ROY B. KING, with W. W. MINES & CO.
60478. 631 S. Spring st. Main 2765.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT FLATS NORTH OF Washington and will assume $4000 and give choice residence on Grand ave. north of Santa Barbara; value $8500.
F2202, Main 2202. E. J. LA FON, 906 Van Nuys.

FOR EXCHANGE—$25,000, CLEAR WEST SIDE residence, modern and beautiful home; lot 100x150; will guarantee $10,000 loan; want flats; will assume to $7500. THE E. W. PECK CO., 627 Story Bldg. F6261, Main 8938.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1000 IN CASH AND CLOSE-in property on 25th st., value $6000. Good 6-room cottage and other improvements. Want $7000 home, southwest, or Pasadena. WALTER FRANKLIN, 294 Bradbury Bldg. F4696.

FOR EXCHANGE—$7500, BEAUTIFUL 9-ROOM chalet, on corner, southwest, mortgage $3200; wants lots. $6500, corner, two houses, Wilshire, rented $41; mortgage $3500. Want lots. YOUNG, A1631, Main 3855.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOUSE OF 7 ROOMS, CLOSE to Manual Arts, nice home, want chicken ranch, well equipped, up to $6000, from owners. Address owner, 3982 BUDLONG AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—4-ROOM MODERN bungalow, chicken corrals and fruit trees, $1850; want lots or acreage. No agents. OWNER, 1375 E. 46th st.

FOR EXCHANGE — 5-ROOM COSY MODERN bungalow, hardwood floors, southwest. Want suburban or country. 4913 VAN NESS.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE for grocery, spot acreage or late model light automobile, free from incumbrance. Call Monday, 2925 WEST THIRD ST. Phone Wilshire 1803—Home 55569.

FOR EXCHANGE—8-ROOM HOUSE, CLOSE-IN, flat section, clear; want bungalow with large lot, suitable for chickens; adjust difference by mortgage. Call 1616 TOBERMAN or 20735.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOLLYWOOD; BEAUTIFUL 2-story, 12-room house, N. Hollywood Blvd., $14,000 clear. Want imp. 2 to 5 acres, nr. equal val.
J. F. HERNDON & CO.,
F9045. 707 Union Oil Bldg. Main 8263.

FOR EXCHANGE—$4000 CLEAR, MONETA AVE. business corner for 4-flat building or small business property; will assume. See VENZ, 337 S. Hill st. Main 6637—F1273.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM COTTAGE AND GArage, fine location, Southwest; want Michigan acreage or city; quick deal; leaving city. Address E, box 400, TIMES SPRING STREET BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW 7-ROOM MODERN house, West 56th, for Long Beach. HIGGINS, 340 Pine, Long Beach.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW HOME ON WEST 56TH for land near Lancaster. HIGGINS, 340 Pine, Long Beach.

FOR EXCHANGE—APARTMENT SITE NEAR Poly High, $8000, mortgage $2000; want clear bungalow and cash. Address P, box 150, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—LARGE 8-ROOM HOUSE IN splendid condition, $5500; want something smaller. 1193 LEIGHTON AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE — $1000 EQUITY IN 5-ROOM modern bungalow, on 61st st., for a light touring car. Call at 222 E. 53RD ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, E. 52nd st., clear, near car line, for Boyle Heights of equal value; put in vacant lot. SOUTH 6044-R.

FOR EXCHANGE — LOS ANGELES for Fresno vineyard. H. G. KILLERMAN, San Pedro st. No agents. 1812 San Pedro

FOR EXCHANGE — 2-STORY, 8-ROOM dence, E. 25th st., $7000, clear; want same value. 615 STORY BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Lots.

FOR EXCHANGE—

STANFORD STREET, between 5th and Near Southern Pacific Station, lot good nine-room house. $3000 clear. prefer unimproved, in San Joaquin tween Fresno and Stockton. Will assume cash difference.

MR. ACKLEY, with PATRICK C. CAMP 300 Investment Bldg. Main 4487. Adv. 296.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOT, 42ND ST. Gramercy and equity in 6-room bung 47th st. Want bungalow and will 50-ft. frontage on Jefferson st., near Want bungalow or acreage, will assume amount. 8 acres clear, near Gardena, Want bungalow. 640 acres clear, near Santa Marguerita. Want acreage Angeles county. Will assume. Clear eta ave. and 19th. Want bungalow, a corner south of El Monte, rented for year. Want bungalow. EDWARD C. C Consolidated Realty Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—43 LOTS IN Hollywood, street work, curbs, etc., Worth $43,000. Mortgage $15,000. Will my equity for anything that I can handle fer clear. For clear or cash I will less than any bank appraisal. Over 20 in tract now. Good building restrictions chance like this in Los Angeles now. I hard up and cannot pay taxes, or on this property. Fine deal for builder divider or investor. Address R, box 60, OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE FOUR CLEAR $6000 and $3000 cash. Want flat to 000. Have fine bungalow court lot on near Figueroa, $10,000. Clear; want good MR. MALONE, with

T. M. MILLER CO.,
Bdwy. 1190. Suite 310 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR, GROUP OF class lots in Eagle Rock to $25,000, in L. A. Will assume on house to $10,000, or income property to $30,000. Three choice semi-business corners, Wilshire district, ranging $15,000 up. sume to $50,000, on income. EDWA WILDEY CO., 515 Black Bldg., 4th and 10787, Main 9807.

FOR EXCHANGE—EAST FRONT LOT, ft. on Figueroa st., worth $25,000, an improved or unimproved ranch. Must plenty water. In Los Angeles or Orange No orange, lemon or walnut groves. deal with owner direct. Address 0, box TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$2000 CASH AND A lot on West Jefferson street, with frontage two streets and depth of nearly 200 feet for any kind of business, garage, bungalow or flats. I want residence not over $6000 TER FRANKLIN, 234 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—A BEAUTIFUL VACANT ner, 220-foot east front by 160 feet, of mountains; one block from school and south of Pomona blvd., and 8 blocks from street car. Price $6000. N. P. FISHER H. W. Hellman Bldg. Phone A2160.

FOR EXCHANGE—

NOTICE.

6½ clear lots (value $7500) at Moneta, unimproved acreage or trust deeds. See me at once. J. W. CALVERT, 202 Hollingsworth Phone 60632; Main 8045.

FOR EXCHANGE—OWNER OF CHOICE with all public utilities, suitable for ate improvements, wishes to exchange for er country property; can handle deal to 000 or more. 211 MERCHANTS TRUST

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—12 BUSI lots, Colton, Cal. A bargain for cash. consider good automobile as part payment ance cash or in exchange for Los Angeles erty. Address P, box 300, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—VAN NESS, 70x165, clear, restricted, and 10 acres, Pomona, clear, for income flats to $15,000; no inflated properties.
RANSFORD LEWIS, 60545. 210 Haas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—

LOOK AT THIS!

Alameda lot, near S. P. Depot, $6000. Will accept orange or lemon grove, lands, and pay cash difference. Might accept
C. HOWARD FINLEY CO.,
406 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT ON VERMONT, 46th and 47th, east front, 50x162, mortgage $1000, 7 per cent., 2 years Want flat building. Will assume. WILSON, 1011 Haas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILSHIRE DISTRICT 60x170, Norton ave., between 2nd and east front. This lot backs into Windsor and best building lot in Wilshire. Trade chalet or bungalow. Phone Owner, RETEER, 7396.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE CORNER AND VACANT LOTS on WESTERN AVENUE WILSHIRE, CLEAR, TO TRADE FOR GIVE FULL PARTICULARS, owners only F, box 386, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—$3000, CLEAR LOTS, for bungalow, will assume. See FOSTER,

STRONG, DICKINSON & M'GRATH,
60195. 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Main

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE CLEAR LOT IN lywood, value $1900, on high ground, looking city. Will take good automobile, lot, acreage or merchandise. Address F, 343, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO CLEAR LOTS, Beach, want Los Angeles lot, equity in galow or automobile. Phones 1015 STRONG BLDG. Phone 60195; Main 1273.

FOR EXCHANGE — CLEAR LOTS want equity in bungalow, north of in four blocks of Main. BLOOM, ington Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT ON WILTON $800 equity, $400 mortgage; will take rooming house, furniture or what have Phone Monday, MAIN 5995.

FOR EXCHANGE—LARGE LOT, WELL Highland Park; want small acreage CHANAN, 52027.

FOR EXCHANGE—16 LOTS AT SANTA ica, street all paved, fine location, for Long Beach. HIGGINS, 340 Pine, Beach.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT CAN YOU OFFER exchange for lot on paved Stephenson high sightly location. Submit. MR. F1785; Main 2043.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR, 4 LOTS NEAR Long Beach. Want new home in Los Angeles or Hollywood. Will assume some. 340 Pine, Long Beach.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO CLEAR BUILDING LOTS $750 each, 50x150, for equity in bungalow one close-in lot. Address N, box 186, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—CORNER LOT CLEAR, stricted, cash value $3500, and for clear 6 or 7-room bungalow. Address box 402, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE LOT IN LOS ANGELES for farm land, Missouri, Kansas or Write owner, BAYARD CHAPMAN, st., Granite City, Ill.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Half-acre lot, Westgate, $1500, clear; city lot to equal value or home and lot LEWIS, 210 Haas Bldg. 60545.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT OR EQUITY IN LOT first payment on home. Your Ford car. BOX 146, Sawtelle.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 LOTS ON WEST 60TH Vermont 250x145 feet; want bungalow, flat or other city or country.

FOR EXCHANGE—CITY LOT, WANT EQUITY bungalow or rooming-house. Address R, 29, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL LOTS, $1300, clear. Want L. A. clear. TUNE, 312 Story Bldg. Phone Main

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT IN GLENDALE, $1000, mortgage $500, for automobile boat. Address P, box 142, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO BEAUTIFUL LOTS, 147 each, overlooking Hollywood. come. Address P, box 211, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT ON 77TH ST. Figueroa, clear. Accept auto as part have you? OWNER. Main 4982.

FOR EXCHANGE — CLOSE-IN CORNER northwest. What have you for first payment R.D. 3, BOX 939, CITY.

FOR EXCHANGE—HIGH-CLASS VACANT want 7 or 8-room house to $7300. F. L. LOCK, 708 Story Bldg. A2124.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT IN OCEANSIDE auto. YORK BLVD., L. A.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOTS FOR time equity; mean business. MUTUAL Roberts Bldg., 3rd and Main.

FOR EXCHANGE—$7500 & MAIN ST. lot for Wilshire or Hollywood bungalow. 440 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—CITY PROPERTY kinds for improved and unimproved INTERSTATE INVESTMENT CO., 504 Delta A5262.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD LIST OF CLEAR for equities in new bungalows; will your mortgage. PHONE 22712 or SOUTH

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO CLEAR MICHIGAN $1200. Also Los Angeles residence. Submit. mortgage $1900. Will assume. GARET, Pomona.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR CITY LOT work paid; want good auto BUCKLEY, 419 Central Bldg. 2088.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO LOTS Fifth st., near Edendale car line, boulevard, for improved acreage; will dress OWNER, 632 Orange ave., Long Beach.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Suburban Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—4-ROOM HOUSE AND 2 50 by 200 each. Mortgage $1150. Want mobile for equity. J. T. PETERS, Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHITTIER WALNUT $35,000. Want city or ranch, TRENCH, 227 Security Bldg. 12408.

FOR EXCHANGE—CITY OR SELL CLEAR free for cost good improvements. Terms. 415 EAST 21ST.

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ealty Liners.

EXCHANGE—
Suburban Property.

EXCHANGE—ON ACCOUNT OF SICKNESS has placed with us most desirable com beautiful modern home of 10 Pasadena way on two acres. with blooming flowers of every also bearing fruit trees of every mammoth avocado tree. No will do this place justice; it must be appreciated. Price $22,000. Will located ranch.
J. E. ACKERSON & CO.,
6510 Hollywood Blvd. Holly. 560.

EXCHANGE—MONROVIA HOME. 6-room modern bungalow, with garage, on very high ground; built 3 years; healthiest location in Monrovia; value $4500, mortgage $2500. Want equity, or will take No commission paid. Address box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

walnut grove, South Alhambra, esti crop of nuts and beans, $2500; value mortgage $2000. Want flats or business value; will consider eastern.
H. C. HOLLWEDEL,
539 Merchants National Bank Bldg.
Phone A1205.

HOUSE OF 7 ROOMS, AND all of concrete, 4 lots, corner in building new, price $4500; want Palmdale or Little water and alt land; buildings will trader; will give all par to agents. Address GEO. M. San Fernando, L. A. county.

5 ACRES IN DOWNEY, ONLY drive from Los Angeles. Fine 5-year-old Valencias, 2 acres 1½ acres truck ground now in 6-room chalet, electric lights garage, cheap water. All crops Price $10,000. Will take clear up to $5000, long time on bal 409 Long Beach Bank Bldg. Cal.

beautiful flowers and shade trees. This place is a picture and will make country home; one block from car Price $4500, clear. Want to same value.
FULLAN,
528 Investment Bldg.
Bdwy. 2902. F2905.

10 ACRES NEAR MONETA, All fine heavy land, rented 10 miles from Los Angeles, be and Arlington aves. Level. 30 Cash price $8000. Want clear lots balance 3 years, 7 per cent. 307 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg.

A BEAUTIFUL RANCH, 13¼ only 15 miles from Los Angeles, directly plenty of water, chance to make a Price $7500; mortgage $3000 will take house, Los Angeles, or property. PETERSON, 733 Union Oil Main 3658.

10-ACRE RANCH, 7 ACRES peaches and apricot trees, with and harrowed; located between and Van Nuys. Will exchange for in city or suburbs, clear vacant lots good bungalow. Phone 74544. 29th ST.

CLOSE-IN RANCH ON BOL 22 acres, 2 houses, artesian well, under cultivation, value $14,000, family refuses to go to coun Want city property or PINNEY, 1829 SOUTH VER West 7131.

EXCHANGE—JUST THE PLACE 4 acres, level, rich soil, big chicken and brooder houses, trees, price $4500, bank loan $1800. bungalow or city property; will give assume. Owner, ROUTE 1, GARDENA.

$4500 CLEAR. 10 ACRES LA CRESCENTA, north of Glen Pasadena; only 40 minutes' auto run business center. All in full-bear level, on well-improved street. for foothill suburban home. Want lots or residence, same or less MENDER, 226 Byrne Bldg.

on Pico Blvd. 6 miles from Court soil; price $6000; mortgage $2000; bungalow. E. W. PECK CO., 627 Main 8028.

FIVE ACRES AT VAN NUYS, fine improvements, adjoining; Want same city property. Here opportunity to secure a real bargain. REALTY CO., 619-21 Haas Bldg. A3821.

21-ACRE FOOTHILL RANCH, Los Angeles, improved with Va alfalfa, level; good buildings, fine climate, $21,000; mortgage $6500. land or ranch, San Joaquin or Im TELANDER, 222 Story Bldg.

A GENTLEMAN'S COUNTRY close to car line, Los Angeles and Fruit trees, flowers, etc. Worth mortgage $6500. Will make quick deal. or KILL, 603 Security, Bdwy.

$10,000 WORTH OF CLEAR in Pasadena. Want close-in ranch with Will trade on bank appraise fair valuation. PETERSON, 733 F4585. Main 3658.

OR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 2- and 6-room modern bungalow at very easy terms or city prop 629 S. Main. 60321; Main

FOR CHICAGO NORTH SIDE 5-acre foothill home place, with fruit and city improvements, near $11,000; incumbrance $4000. Pre equity. J. C. GREEN, 666 Green st., Telephone Glendale 808-W.

EXCHANGE—5 ACRES, ARTE 2 blocks from car line, planted to will take house in city or water for alfalfa. HOWELLS SYN W. Sixth st. See Mrs. Colwell.

5 ACRES, CLOSE IN, SOUTH- two car lines, school and stores; Want city, same value or less. Laughlin Bldg. F3775.

WANTED—ONE OR TWO improved, suitable for chick exchange either five or six-room bun Good condition, good location. W. E. 6th. Owners only.

10 ACRES, WELL IMPROVED, plenty of fruit and water; want house or Glendale for equity, $6500, W. A. THOMPSON, local

$3500, CHOICE 5 ACRES, fine soil, no wash; want cottage Broadway 4536. 600 LAN Bldg.

BEAUTIFUL HOME, RED $25,000, mortgage $7000; submit business properties. MILLER, Bldg. 64136.

20 ACRES ON BOULEVARD, fair improvements; submit MR. STARR, with WM. H. H. W. Hellman Bldg.

3 ACRES LAND IN HAW 1 block from yellow car line, value house and lot in northwest part value. Address C. S., 235 phone South 5347W.

NEAR VAN NUYS, TEN CLEAR, OWENS RIVER WATER, FINE RICH SOIL, WANT BUNGALOW. Address F, box 436, TIMES SPRING

10 ACRES PEACHES, PEARS, $6000. Mtge. $2800. Want BERNARD VOLLMER, 306 Trust and

MY $500 EQUITY IN $2800 modern bungalow, Glendale, for clear or small acreage at San Gabriel. GLENDALE 601-J.

OR SALE; 160 ACRES NEAR camping and fishing proposi California; $3000. Address N, TIMES OFFICE.

10 ACRES, ONTARIO, FINE third good trees; price $3500, 6 per cent. PRATHER INVEST Consolidated Realty Bldg.

EXCHANGE—
Beach Property.

NOTICE.

furnished cottage, ocean front, Hermosa mortgage $1700. Want lot, See me at once. J. W. Hollingsworth Bldg. 60632; Main

VERY CHOICE LOTS Want L. A. clear for clear good terms.
FULLAN,
528 Investment Bldg.
F2905, Bdwy. 2902.

EXCHANGE—$6000 CLEAR, 7-room and 4-room bungalow on ocean front, HERMOSA BEACH. perfect condition. Want city same or less value. JAMES Byrne Block.

LONG BEACH, 3RD ST. NEAR $25,000; want developed or Kings county to $18,000. STEWART, F2284. 811 Trust

EQUITY OF $350 IN LARGE block from ocean, Hermosa Beach Address R, box 66, TIMES OF-

OCEAN PARK INCOME PROP want income property in in same value. EDDIE, 417 Laugh 16044.

I HAVE SOME VERY FINE Long Beach to exchange for Los Owners submit. JIM Bryson Bldg.

SIX-STORY BRICK HOTEL AT $125,000; mortgage $50,000. Will ranch to $100,000. A8405. Trust, Sav. Bldg. Bdwy. 229.

NEW BUNGALOW AT VEN mortgage $1800; want L. A. Give Phone 22712 or SOUTH 4398-W.

HARBOR LOT. WANT ARKAN farm, clear. 3745 VER-

— BUSINESS PROPERTY Choice central location; city, Hollywood or Pasadena. REALTY CO., 505 Haas Bldg.

EXCHANGE—
Country Property.

40 ACRES AT NORWALK, residence, total value $17,- Fay Bldg.

80 ACRES IMPERIAL, $12,000, value. MAIN 5616 or A5849.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—
MONEY-MAKING STOCK AND HOG RANCH IN THE GREAT SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY, near Porterville, we offer at bargain price, one of the most ideal stock and hog ranches on coast; 160 acres, over half of which is finest alfalfa land, most of balance being choice potato, corn and bean land; in fact, will grow ANYTHING. All practically level and tillable. Good gravity water right with VERY LOW cost; also two good wells, but not used because not needed. All fenced and well improved, including good four-room house, barn, stables, milkhouse, etc. Will include 50 head, good milch cows, 20 yearlings, 15 calves, 4 horses, 30 hogs, etc.; also implements and machinery. Assume reasonable amount on income property. Priced $37,500, or deal on actual values. Everything included in above price. Income on this ranch can be put to over $10,000 yearly. IF YOU WANT REAL MONEY-MAKING RANCH GET BUSY.
K. LUNDEEN CO.,
Suite 909 I. N. Van Nuys Bldg. Home 60191.

FOR EXCHANGE—
FIRST CLASS FARM LAND, CLEAR.

All or part of 600 acres level, excellent land, not improved, close to Tulare, $100 per acre, clear, for clear city or suburban, improved. Will assume on first class income.

All or part of 2000 acres, very fine level land, Fresno county, clear, $50 per acre, for clear improved income, city or suburban.

All or part of an extra choice 550 acres on Salt Lake R.R., Utah. This is very superior. Level, subirrigated. Very best for alfalfa. Only $70 per acre, clear. Take clear city or suburban. See Mr. Blades.
STRONG, DICKINSON & McGRATH.
60195. Main 1273.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT BUNGALOW OR VACANT LOT.
Will give
PEAR AND APPLE ORCHARD.
Beautiful level 10-acre, four-year-old pear and apple orchard on boulevard at Tehachapi, 4000 feet elevation. Tip-top condition. Abundance clear water. Price only $7500. Want Southern California bungalow or vacant lot of eastern city to full value. YOUR OPPORTUNITY!
(Mr. Conklin)
JOHN P. HOLLAND COMPANY,
343 Title Insurance Bldg. F2563—Bdwy. 690.

FOR EXCHANGE—
POMONA DISTRICT
FINE FARMS.
20 acres choice black walnut soil only 25 blocks from business center. 5 acres now in alfalfa. Modern bungalow. Price $14,000. Take clear house to $6000. Balance long time; is clear property.

A 5-acre home place, choice, only 15 blocks from center of city. Walnuts, navel and Valencia oranges, full bearing choice income, $1000 to $1400. Five-room cottage, stand strict investigation. Price $10,000, clear home to $4000. Balance long time. Is clear property. See me for Pomona and Chino acreage, 10 years in the valley. E. A. MORGAN, 428 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—310 ACRES—CLOSE IN. $15,000—Some 2 hours' run from this city on a good road, adjoining improved ranch, between Corona and Elsinore, with long frontage on county road and right of way conceded for new highway; this latter work under way.

The ranch contains about 250 acres of first class tillable land, with domestic well and favored water conditions, and offers unusual possibilities for turkey, chicken, hog raising and general ranch purposes.

Want city property for exchange, but a cash buyer will make a wonderful bargain. Exclusive agent. CHRICTON SMITH, 201-2 Currier Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOW DOES THIS SOUND? 30 acres choice land on good road, near Artesia, Orange county. Has fine stand barley; is excellent alfalfa land; has house, two wells. 6 months ago, local bank appraised land for loan at $12,000 to $15,000, and loaned $5000, 3 years at 7 per cent. NECESSITY COMPELS AN IMMEDIATE CHANGE and the $10,000 cash equity can be had for improved city property worth $4500.
HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY—NOW ACT QUICKLY.
K. LUNDEEN CO.,
Suite 909 I. N. Van Nuys Bldg. Home 60191.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—AN IDEAL 53½-acre ranch with modern residence, for home and abundant income; three miles from Santa Barbara, about half full bearing walnuts, balance in beans, etc.; family orchard of fruit and ornamental trees, ample water, pumping plant, stock and implements to operate, several outhouses, buildings insured $10,000; live oak and eucalyptus trees worth $5000 in wood. Price $53,500; mortgage $15,000. Want clear for equity; will assume on good income or sell part cash and liberal terms. BOMBOTIS INVESTMENT CO., 416 Trust and Savings Bldg. Phone 67858.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—FINE 35-ACRE ranch, San Luis Obispo county; artesian water; good buildings; fine loamy soil, grow anything; adapted for dairy, hogs, deciduous fruits, nuts, grain and alfalfa. Only $85 an acre; $18,000 required to handle, balance will arrange to suit. Land adjoining is $200 an acre. Address F, box 509, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—

108-ACRE IMPROVED RANCH.

20 acres 8-year-old oranges; 20 acres alfalfa, balance grain. Pumping plant. An abundance of water. 6-room house, barn, team and implements. 3 miles from good town. Mortgage $11,000. Want apartment or flats. Will assume.

MR. RISING, with PATRICK C. CAMPBELL,
300 Investment Bldg.
Main 4487. Adv. 291. 10901.

FOR EXCHANGE—STOCK AND FRUIT RANCH, under cultivation; fenced and cross-fenced; in bearing fruit and alfalfa; improved; splendid water right; adjoining good town. Including all kinds of chattels, consisting of over 160 cows, 80 cows will soon be milking; many horses, hogs, etc. Owner being a cripple, is unable to care for it. Price $100,000. Want apartment house Los Angeles. Would like to hear from owners only. Give location and full particulars first letter. Address LC, box 328, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—
OWNERS OF CITY INCOME, ATTENTION.
BIG IMPROVED RANCH, OVER 600 ACRES,
SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY.
WANT west side brick apartment or other A-1 income to $50,000-$100,000. Will make offer in 24 hours. Investigate. WM. E. DE WITT (exclusive,) 926 Investment Bldg.
Question: Do you expect good land at lower prices?
If you do I advise you to take on a plentiful stock of time.

FOR EXCHANGE—A GENUINE BARGAIN, 356 acres rich land, 230 acres tillable, 100 now planted to barley, 150 to lima beans, 10-acre lake on property, all suitable for beans or oranges, house, barn, all fenced and cross-fenced, clear. Want good clear L. A. income or will sell for cash. Give good terms at low rate interest. Am land poor and too old to work place myself. Address P, box 174, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES OF LAND IN COACHELLA Valley, plenty water, all clear, for grocery store. STEPHENSON PEMBERTON, 145 South Bunker Hill ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—750 ACRE RANCH, 500 SUITABLE for beans, 150 planted to beans now, on good road, good 2-story house, barn and all fenced and cross-fenced, value $75 per acre, clear. Want smaller place, near Los Angeles. Must have modern residence in connection or will take suburban home as part payment, clear, balance cash. Address P, box 174, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES HIGHLY IMPROVED RANCH IN THE IMPERIAL VALLEY, FULLY WATER STOCKED. NO ALKALI. 30 ACRES IN COTTON, 30 ACRES IN ALFALFA, BALANCE IN MILO MAIZE, 100 HOGS, HOUSE AND BARN. PRICE $14,000; MORTGAGE $4000. WANT ORANGE, LEMON OR WALNUT GROVE; ABOUT SAME VALUE. SEE MR. BURGER, WITH ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10175; MAIN 5045.

FOR EXCHANGE—
155 acres, only 10 miles north of Saugus, or 40 from Los Angeles, on paved boulevard; 100 acres choice level land, balance good fruit and pasture; water conditions excellent. This can be made a beautiful ranch; value $14,000, mortgage $3500. Want city or beach property for equity.
F2202, Main 2202. E. J. LA FON, 906 Van Nuys.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT LARGER ACREAGE SAN Joaquin Valley for either of following properties: 30 acres good level soil near Ontario, now in beans; price $8000; 3 1-3 acres improved with 7-room modern house, barn, etc., Athens, Redondo line, price $8500; 10 acres choice land, Van Nuys, price $7500; 4 acres good soil, Gardena, price $4000. THE BRIGGS COMPANY, 234 Investment Bldg. Main 537, A1635.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES GOOD FARM land near Lancaster, wells and improvements, $6500; mortgage $2000. Also 6 acres young lemons, frostless section, $6000; mortgage $1000. Will assume to $3000 on city income. ROBINSON CO., San Dimas.

FOR EXCHANGE—AT POMONA—
WALNUT GROVE.
Choice location, streets three sides; fine to subdivide in 2½-acre tracts; best soil and water rights (no buildings;) price $12,000, mortgage $4000, 7 per cent., 2 years to run; want good house to $8000, if clear. E. A. MORGAN, 428 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES, ONE MILE FROM Etiwanda, 4 acres young lemons, incumbrance $550, 4 years at 6 per cent. What have you for $2500 equity? Want no junk. 205 FERGUSON BLDG. Bdwy. 7555.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES ON SANTA ANA line, $1500 incumbrance. What have you for $1700 equity? Want a quick deal. 205 FERGUSON BLDG. Bdwy. 7555.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES CLEAR, ALFALFA land, in Lancaster, flowing well, for any other good property, city or near-by country; will assume 25 per cent., $12,000. HARVARD SHOE STORES COMPANY, 413 S. Main.

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE—BARGAINS IN San Joaquin Valley vineyards, alfalfa and fruit ranches. FRESNO LAND CO., 304 Washington Bldg. Phone Main 2163.

FOR EXCHANGE—IMPROVED FARM OF 1400 acres, on State highway; all good land; only $90 per acre; $126,000. Submit exchange for part. WM. H. AKIN, 414 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—MAKE OFFER; WANT INCOME for 80 acres, between Barstow and Hinckley, nearly all improved, in alfalfa, etc. Buildings, plenty water; $10,000; bank mortgage $1500.

Want clear vacant business lot or income and assume for 10-acre navel and Valencia grove, 8 years old, at Bloomington; plenty water; $12,000, clear.

Want income for 20-acre bearing orange grove, $40,000; first mortgage $12,000.

Want ranch here for 240 acres in cotton, Imperial Valley; $40,000; bank mortgage $10,000.

Want income for 120-acre improved ranch at Corona, $60,000; first mortgage $20,000, three years, 7 per cent. See me for other good properties. James Parizek, HARRY H. CULVER CO., 22 Hollingsworth Bldg. 60632, Main 8045.

FOR EXCHANGE—
SOME WISE FARMER OR INVESTOR
WANTS THIS PLACE.
1400 ACRES LOS ANGELES COUNTY.
1000 ACRES UNDER CULTIVATION.
$30 PER ACRE.
Fine soil, good improvements, gravity water, within 70 miles of Los Angeles and near new State Highway. This property right now will yield a good revenue on a valuation of $100 per acre. Private reasons compel an immediate sale. Will sell at $30 per acre and make reasonable terms and take some trade.
VERNON H. PECK.
A1110. 707 Grant Bldg. Main 6066.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$20,000, clear, 160 acres, Calipatria, all leveled, head ditched and in fine shape; plenty water. Want income property, L. A. Will assume reasonable amount.

$50,000, clear, 960 acres, northeast of Fresno, plenty water, A1 lands. Want L. A. income. Will assume reasonable amount. See Mr. Stumpf.
A1135, PITBLADO & STUMPF,
Main 3652. 400-401 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—NEAR FALLBROOK.

PREFER RESIDENCE.

102 acres, unimproved, 1 mile from State Highway, rolling, almost frostless, suitable for citrus fruits, avocados. Water at not to exceed 30 feet.

PRICE $10,000; reduced from $15,300.
F. E. STITELEY,
A1923. 645 Title Ins. Bldg. A1923.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE OVER 1000 ACRES SAN Joaquin Valley; under good water right; all under cultivation this year, one-half grain; one-half summer fallowed. Fairly good house and barn; sandy loam soil, excellent for beans and alfalfa, grain or any suitable product. Very convenient to small town and railroad. Want desirable city.
60191. K. LUNDEEN CO.,
909 I. N. VAN NUYS BLDG., 7th and Spring sts.

FOR EXCHANGE—
BEST BARGAIN IN TULARE COUNTY.
160 acres, all level, in famous Poplar district; 30 in alfalfa, balance in grain. House, barn, electric pumping plant. Entire place hog-fenced. Grand opportunity for dairying and hog raising. Appraised at $32,000; bank loan $12,000. Will discount equity liberally and accept income or lots in exchange.
GALE-WHITTEN CO., 610 Security Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—FARM LAND, WITH WATER, no clearing required; soft loam soil; close to electric and steam lines; near town; 55 miles from Los Angeles; can be tilled this season for eatables. Also good for any sort of fruit trees. Water cheap. Have 5 to 80 acres at $400 per acre. Want Los Angeles income or improved. G. C. DENNIS COMPANY, 226-227 Security Bldg. 13468, Bdwy. 4578.

FOR EXCHANGE—
SONOMA FRUIT RANCH.
45 acres Gravenstein apples, Imperial prunes, interset with grapes. 500 chickens. Good buildings. Equipped. Stock, tools, implements. Fine crop on trees. $35,000; mortgage $10,000. Want L. A. apartment building. Will assume $20,000 to $30,000. Must be brick or concrete.
HAMILTON CO.,
681 Market st. San Francisco.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—100-ACRE GOING ranch, 15 miles from Los Angeles; good 8-room house, large barn, outbuildings, well, tank and windmill. If cash buyer, get it for half it cost 5 years ago. Exchange for good city income. Owner nonresident and must sell. It will pay you to look this up. WATSON & WATSON, Main 301, A1131.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—FOR CITY PROPERTY, 10-acre ranch, improved, planted, fully equipped and stocked. A going place ready to move right on to, with garden, berries, etc. Good soil and desirable surroundings. Part planted to crop, balance ready to plant. Price $6000, mortgage $1500. J. S. CAMPBELL, R.D. 1, Corona, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 OR 80 ACRES IN FAMOUS Exeter district, level and ready to plant. One mile from R.R. station, electric pumping plant, 14-ft. lift, 50 inches constant stream. Value $150 per acre. Slight incumbrance or can deliver clear. Want close in bungalows or small rental. Address E, box 528, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—VALUABLE SMALL RANCH near city; all level, flowing artesian well, California buildings; near Pacific Electric, on county road; valuable for immediate subdivision. Price $15,000, clear. Want city income. Also close-in residence in Pomona, Cal. Price $3500; mortgage $1200. Want city same value. DR. EDWARDS, 1427 Griffith ave. 21136.

FOR EXCHANGE—

A fine 30-acre fruit ranch, all in full-bearing peaches and apricots; good house and barn, 3 miles from station, $22,000; mortgage $6000. Want Los Angeles income. J. L. BROWN,

FLACK REALTY COMPANY,
10695. 733 S. Hill st. Main 2226.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Will give clear 7-room 2-story house on lot 50x150, at Santa Monica, two blocks from business center; value $5000, clear. Want ranch.
H. C. HOLLWEDEL,
539 Merchants National Bank Bldg.
Phone A1205.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR INCOME CITY; 12000-acre stock ranch, 700 acres creek bottom land; 2500 inches water available; good wagon roads; six miles from railroad; electric power available. Price $15 per acre.
60191. K. LUNDEEN CO.,
909 I. N. VAN NUYS BLDG., 7th and Spring sts.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES IN 2-YEAR-OLD Royal apricots in Riverside county, fine buildings and improvements. Abundance of water. Five pumping plants. Price for quick deal $100,000. Long time mortgage, $23,000. Want apartment house or income. Will assume up to $50,000. No junk. W. L. WEBB, 722 Bixel.

FOR EXCHANGE—30 ACRES FINE LAND IN THE Artesia district. Great for alfalfa, vegetables, etc.; artesian wells; cheap buildings. Price $15,000; mortgage $5000. Want clear or nearly clear city property for equity. FOR THIS AND OTHER GOOD BUYS IN COUNTRY PROPERTY SEE ORANGE COUNTY REALTY CO., 201 First Natl. Bank Bldg., Anaheim, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—MOJAVE RIVER IRRIGATION District lands; rich soil, ideal climate, abundant mountain water for gravity flow; the next big money in agricultural lands will be made here; a few opportunities for clear city property. Owners only. ARTHUR E. HULL, 917 Citizens' Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$10,000.00.
WALNUT GROVE BALDWIN PARK.
Splendid ten acres of walnuts in prime condition. Want clear city or near by for $6000 cash equity.
OWNER. 210 HAAS BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—1000-ACRE RANCH, RIVERSIDE county, on boulevard, near Perris; improved, including implements and work stock; price $75,000. Want income to $100,000. MR. STARR, with WM. H. AKIN CO., 414 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—HE WANTS 2 ACRES AND A bungalow, good value, in exchange for a 140-acre ranch, good land, on the county road in Kings county, fine soil for beans, beets, grain, alfalfa. Come in and get particulars.
SWEETS REALTY CO.,
931 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$32,000; 320 ACRES, FINE level soil, west of Bakersfield; pumping plant, two wells 16 ft. lift, house, large barn, other outbuildings. Want apartment-house to $35,000. THE BRIGGS COMPANY, 234 Investment Bldg. Main 537, A1635.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES, FINE, LEVEL, cleared and deeded land, with good water conditions, Los Angeles county. Value $6400. Want city. OWNER, 628 Chamber of Commerce. 11209.

FOR EXCHANGE—10-ACRE WALNUT RANCH, IN Fullerton, clear for house, Hollywood way. Will assume.
HUBBARD INVESTMENT CO.,
Main 3051. 706 Story Bldg. A2124.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES DEEDED, SAN Bernardino county, grain, potatoes and beans grown from rainfall. Price $2000; mortgage $320. Want bungalow, southwest. MR. RIEGER, 332 W. 67th st. Vermont 86.

FOR EXCHANGE—10-ACRE ORANGE GROVE near Porterville; want modern residence, southwest, 7 or 8 rooms; give location and full particulars. Address P, box 370, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT BEACH OR CITY FOR 40 acres at Corcoran, 2 miles of Sugar Mill; no alkali.
HERNANDO D. WOOD CO., 412 Title Ins. Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — 10 ACRES, $5000 CLEAR; house, barn, orchard, well, tank, level, good soil, close P. E., now in crop. Want flats. Not afraid of mortgage.
HANSON, 235 Title Ins. Bldg., from 1 to 2.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—100-ACRE IMPROVED Coachella ranch; want orange grove or land near coast. WILSON, 239 Union Oil. 12420; Main 804.

FOR EXCHANGE—320 ACRES, FULLY IMPROVED. In crop. Excellent water. Value $50,000. Property clear. THE JAMES R. H. WAGNER CO., 631 S. Spring st.

FOR EXCHANGE—4-4-FLAT, $8500, MORTGAGE $1700. Want acreage or vacant lots.
HANSON, 235 Title Ins. Bldg., from 1 to 2.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO OFFER for ranch, $5000 to $100,000. Submit.
HERNANDO D. WOOD CO., 412 Title Ins. Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE CLOSE-IN RANCHES, alfalfa, stock and grain, also fruit orchards, for trade or sale cheap. 304 SEVERANCE BLDG., 6th and Main.

FOR EXCHANGE — 10-ACRE IMPROVED ORANGE grove, fine condition, $12,000; mortgage $2200. Want city; will assume like amount. BOX 243, Alhambra, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE — IMPROVED AND UNIMPROVED farming lands, orange and walnut groves, for city property. INTERSTATE INVESTMENT CO., 504 Delta Bldg. A5262.

FOR EXCHANGE—$2500, CLEAR FOR CLEAR, 50 acres, Antelope Valley. Want bungalow. SMITH, 401 Fay Bldg. 62115.

FOR EXCHANGE—160-ACRE HIGHLY IMPROVED farm, crops will be worth about $5000 or $6000; the personal property goes, $24,000; want city or beach. DELAVAN, 627 Bryson Block. 12536.

FOR EXCHANGE—400 ACRES WHEAT LAND, Utah; this is the kind of stuff that pays for itself in first harvest; $8000. TOMLINSON, 1105 Story Bldg. A4114.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—9 ACRES ALL bearing peaches, apricots, plums, prunes and walnuts, good buildings, including accommodations for 6000 chicks and 1000 hens; electric lights, bath and toilet in house; electric pumping plant, close to L. A., but no city taxes; free telephone exchange; 600 laying hens included. Price $8500; can accept clear exchange to $5500, or will shade for cash. Don't overlook this—it's good. E. E. Bloomfield, with THOMAS D. CAMPBELL & CO., 200 Washington Bldg. 60373, Bdwy. 3903.

FOR EXCHANGE—100 A. FOR CITY INCOME. Eleven miles from Riverside, in Perris Valley; pumping plant produces 30 to 40 inches; old house. Price $15,000, mortgage $6000 at 6 per cent. Want city property to $20,000, or would consider improved ranch closer in. JOHN M. GATES, LEO G. MacLAUGHLIN CO., Pasadena. Phone Fair Oaks 4040.

FOR EXCHANGE—FARMING LAND. $125 per acre, 40, 60, 80 or 160 acres, beautifully located, on boulevard and railroad, adjoining good town, Kern county. No. 1 farming or fruit land, now in barley; absolutely free from alkali. Will take good city property in exchange and mortgage for most of balance.
F. C. ENSIGN CO.,
A5015. 212 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Bdwy. 2738.

FOR EXCHANGE—$14,000, IMPROVED, 80-ACRE alfalfa ranch, main road, Tulare county, near town and railroad, 100 inches water, house, barn, etc.; 35 acres barley, 20 acres alfalfa, 10 acres bearing peaches, 16 acres ready for corn; 10 cows, hogs, three horses and all implements. This is all fine land. Will consider clear bungalows to $9000. See GEORGE T. FOELL, 807 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. Main 4733.

FOR EXCHANGE — BY OWNER, 20 ACRES, clear, near Bakersfield, Kern county, equipped with pumping plant, $2800; 160 acres, clear, Alberta, Canada, improved, adjoining town, great future, $3500; 10 acres, clear, San Diego, $1250. Want ranch clear, or Los Angeles property, exchange all or separate. Address PF, box 259, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—
1100 acres, part of which is highly improved, all the best of soil; 140 miles from Los Angeles; fine for subdivision. Bank appraisement $150,000, clear. If you really want something out of the ordinary in the way of an exchange, submit what you have to offer with full particulars. Owner. Address N, box 49, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — 120 ACRES, MENDOCINO county, 75 acres tillable, 60 under cultivation, good family orchard, log cabin, barn, smoke house, shed, granary, on state highway. Can make good living and have finest hunting and fishing in State. $3000; mortgage $850, long time, 6 per cent. Want clear bungalow for equity. Will sacrifice for cash. CHAS. F. STOKES CO., 610 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—40-ACRE ALFALFA RANCH on paved boulevard, 7-room bungalow, 2 barns, fine well and electric pumping plant, underground and surface pipe, finest soil in the valley near Chino, 25 head of dairy cows can go with place. Price $22,000. Mortgage $11,000. Will take good city income, but a portion of property must be clear. CURRAN & CLARK, Pomona, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—$25,000, TWO-STORY BUSINESS block southwest, corner 100x135, $10,000 mortgage, and three clear lots near Westlake Park, $15,000. Want grove or ranch for all or part.
H. C. HOLLWEDEL,
539 Merchants' Nat. Bank Bldg.
Phone A1205.

FOR EXCHANGE—A 160-ACRE RANCH, PRICE $16,000, mortgage $3750. This ranch is northwest of Lancaster, in the best soil district. The land is well fenced, has fine well and pumping plant, producing 115 inches of water. What can you offer for equity that $3500 can be borrowed on? A. J. RUTLEDGE & SONS, Lancaster, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—CHINO DAIRY RANCH PAYING $240 month, $20,000, for city; suburban, walnuts (fine,) $25,000, clear; eastern income, $20,000; 76 acres, Tulare, improved, $8000; 320 clear, Imperial, $25,000, for income. RAYMOND D. FRISBIE (new location,) fourth floor, 631 Spring. Main 2875, 60478.

FOR EXCHANGE—8-ROOM HOUSE, EQUITY $3800, lot $3500, clear, one or both for acreage; 40 acres, Tulare county and cash for clear bungalow; 160 acres Antelope Valley, equity $6100, want city. List your exchanges with me. HELLIKSON, 233 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$12,000, 15 ACRES, ½ IN full-bearing lemons, and $15,000, 20 acres, bearing lemons and walnuts. One or both of these for cheap land, north or Arizona. Two bungalows for what have you? $12,000 equity in one of the fine homes in Hollywood, has 1 1-4 acres of ground; take anything clear. T. F. MOORE, 405 Grant Bldg. A4498, Main 8768.

FOR EXCHANGE—320 ACRES NEAR TERRA Bella, Tulare county; 2 miles from Southern Pacific Railroad; excellent for all kinds of deciduous fruits; price $38,000. Will trade clear for clear for any good Los Angeles property. FRANKLIN HARPER, 1002 Van Nuys Bldg. A1904; Main 287.

FOR EXCHANGE—
40 acres well located in Coachella Valley, fine soil. An abundance of free water from flowing artesian wells. This is a snap. Want Los Angeles property or good suburban acreage. O. L. BOHLEN, 710 Black Bldg. M. 9138; F3076.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE-QUARTER SECTION A1 land, Antelope Valley, no alkali. Improved, pumping plant, engine, etc. Fine well. Pumps 80 inches. 20 acres water leveled and rabbit-tight fenced. Value $7500. Want residence or suburban. OWNER, 605 Story Bldg. F4874; Bdwy. 4308.

FOR EXCHANGE—3800-ACRE MADERA COUNTY ranch, one mile from station. Two sets improvements. 3000 acres, cultivated, $150,000; mortgage $60,000. Will exchange for city income. A chance for someone to make a fortune here. A3405. F. W. CONVERSE, 1105-7 Trust & Savings Bldg. Bdwy. 229.

FOR EXCHANGE—
300 acres, Coachella Valley, unimproved level land; no alkali; water conditions the best; one mile from best town in valley. Price $27,000; mortgage $10,000. Want scattered city properties or submit. Brokers co-operate. Call A4498.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 ACRES OLIVE RANCH FOR first-class furnished apartments or rooming-house. Ranch near Hemet, Riverside county, small house and all under cultivation, abundance of cheap water, a low valuation at $5000; want Los Angeles exchange. Address P, box 73, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—HIGHLY IMPROVED PRODUCING alfalfa ranch of 40 acres, in the heart of best producing district; underground cement pipe system, good buildings, complete equipment. Want city or beach income to $20,000. WM. H. AKIN, 414 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—90-ACRE ALFALFA RANCH, near Riverside, excellent well, electric pumping plant, new house, barn, etc.; bank loan $14,000; want clear city to $15,000, or take smaller and terms on balance. T. H. PLETSCH, 206 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—60 ACRES NEAR Palmdale, good pumping plant, will sell cheap, or trade for flat building, or beach property. HOWELLS SYNDICATE, 410 W. Sixth st. See Mrs. Colwell.

FOR EXCHANGE — BEAN LAND, 60 ACRES, modern home, pumping plant, stock and farm implements; 40 acres planting to beans. Price $30,000; $8000 mortgage. Want apartment, city lots and residence. REYNOLDS, 201 Union Oil Bldg. Main 1867, 63225.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—COACHELLA VALLEY ranches, where the dates grow, the most productive land in the world for truck farming. See McFALL, 6529 S. Figueroa st. Vermont 2601.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—6 ACRES, SMALL house, barn, chicken runs, etc.; water stock with each acre, some blackberries; $4000, clear. Want clear house in L. A. This will make a dandy chicken ranch. E. E. Bloomfield, with THOMAS D. CAMPBELL & CO., 200 Washington Bldg. 60373, Bdwy. 3903.

FOR EXCHANGE—SAY $2000 CASH AND 40 acres Placentia Perfection walnuts; all improvements; going place. $35,000. Want income. Address 2211 BEACHWOOD DRIVE, Hollywood.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT SMALL HOUSE, WEST side, for 93 acres, alfalfa or bean land, near Tulare, worth $6500 clear; owner young woman, can't use it. TOMLINSON, 1105 Story Bldg. A4114.

FOR EXCHANGE—100 ACRES CLEAR, NEAR Paso Robles, all tillable, house, barn, windmill, tank house, etc. Want vacant lots or improved here. Address owner, 6208 WALL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—1400 ACRES SAN JOAQUIN land, price $80 per acre, mortgage $26,000. Want L. A. income.
RANSFORD LEWIS, 60545. 210 Haas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 ACRES, NEWPORT HEIGHTS, Orange county. Built up farming section. $3500. Want L. A. bungalow. R. P. WILSON, 1011 Haas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR ACREAGE, BETWEEN Los Angeles and Venice, for apartment flat or ranch. Address W. G. THORPE, 1151 S. Normandie ave., Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—40-ACRE RANCH, 12 MILES from Los Angeles; abundance of water, house, barn, etc. Will consider income city property. A. J. HINDIN, 727 L. A. Investment Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—CAN USE 4 TO 6 good acres with water rights, in exchange for house and lot, value $3000, rents $30 a month; just beyond city limits. Address F, box 468, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—25 ACRES, FULL BEARING walnuts, east of city, best producing grove in California; might consider alfalfa ranch. SHEARON, 434 Higgins Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—RANCH WANTED NEAR ARTESIA or Garden Grove for new home, West 56th, Los Angeles. Also new home in Long Beach. HIGGINS, 340 Pine, Long Beach.

FOR EXCHANGE—250 ACRES, ALL IN CROP, on boulevard. Excellent improvements, $40,000, mortgage $17,000. Will consider city. THE JAMES R. H. WAGNER CO., 631 S. Spring st.

FOR EXCHANGE—
2000 acres near Calgary, Canada. Price $60,000, clear; will assume on clear city.
RANSFORD LEWIS, 60545. 210 Haas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES INCOME, WALNUTS and Lima beans; house, barn, family fruit; Venice way, close car; price right. OWNER, 424 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — FINE STOCK RANCH FOR city income.
ORMSBY & DENNER,
A8540. 305 Union Oil.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES SOLID TO FRUIT, Lankershim, buildings; $12,000. PRATHER INVESTMENT CO., 424 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES CLEAR, $5000. Want city clear, improved, northwest preferred. DORION, 337 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—140 ACRES, AMPLE WATER, good buildings, Eldorado county, near Folsom, clear. Price $30,000. Prefer Los Angeles or near. ROSER, 446 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—2½ ACRES, 4-ROOM HOUSE, $3000, clear. Wants bungalow. JONES, 522 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. Bdwy. 758.

FOR EXCHANGE—ALL KINDS OF CITY PROPERTY, for country. JOHNSON, 314 Dumiller Bldg. Bdwy. 55, 10206.

FOR EXCHANGE—75-ACRE FOOTHILL RANCH for grocery, garage, rooming-house. Owner. Address E, box 500, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Sixty-acre alfalfa ranch, in Chino Valley, 130 inches of water. Price $18,000; mortgage $8000. What have you for equity?
RALPH YOUNG, F4738.
1104 Van Nuys.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES, 900 FT., ON Lincoln Highway Blvd., about one mile from center of Colton. Can be subdivided into 50 50-foot lots. Price $7000; mortgage $1500. What have you to offer. Address PC, box 442, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

160 ACRES KERN COUNTY, FIVE MILES FROM station, $20 per acre; 80 acres, near Palmdale, $25 per acre. 80 acres, Pahrump Valley, Nevada. Clear. Want city, what have you? Call MAIN 6533.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES HIGH, SIGHTLY, near Gardena; good water right; $10,000; mortgage $3000. Consider Southern California. 62808. 305 CITIZENS BANK BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—THREE HOURS CITY, CLEAR, 22 acres, two acres deciduous fruit, all farm land, fine home, pumping plant, abundance water; $15,000; want city income. REYNOLDS, 201 Union Oil Bldg. 63225, Main 1867.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — 485 ACRES, choice land, 320 acres in grain, Merced county, close to market, water conditions good; price $100 per acre. STURGEON & FULTON, 340 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 12968.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES OF SPLENDID raw land in Antelope Valley, about 75 miles out; $6000, clear. Want city property to $6000. WM. H. AKIN, 414 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
I have bargains in Tulare and Fresno county alfalfa ranches.
R. D. COWAN,
228 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. Main 3440.

FOR SALE—5-ACRE HOME. $4000; 700 Leghorns, 900 chicks, Jersey cow; good buildings, water, soil. LA DUE, 429 Central Bldg. 63063.

FOR EXCHANGE—160-ACRE ALFALFA RANCH, just cut 75 tons, price $40,000; want orange grove or apartment from owner. BUCKLE, 404 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—80-ACRE ALFALFA RANCH, in alfalfa, grain, fruit; pumping plant, cows, horses, implements etc., price $15,000; want city from owner. BUCKLE, 404 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—GENUINE BARGAIN, 1 ACRE, 6-room house, water, sandy loam, $2500. Monday, TAYLOR, Broadway 1775.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR ACREAGE AND INCOME property for going ranch, worth $50,000 to $70,000. JOHNSON, 407 Bryson Bldg. Main 3143.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES, CLEAR, IN RIVERSIDE county; rolling land; want good bungalow equity. F5645, 810 CENTRAL BLDG. Hoagland.

FOR EXCHANGE — 40 ACRES, OLIVE GROVE; price $30,000; mortgage $12,000; what have you in exchange? APARTMENT 101, 1249 S. Grand ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate, Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE—

A fine property on Alvarado, near Ninth, 50x150, with attractive residence of 10 rooms, large halls, etc. Value $20,000. Also a corner on West Ninth, not far west of Figueroa, with good 8-room house; value $20,000. Will trade both, clear for clear only, and prefer improved country. Would entertain Imperial, Salt River or San Joaquin valleys, but only first-class property. Address with particulars,

DAVIE REALTY COMPANY, 128 N. Center st.,
Phoenix, Ariz.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE MODERN WEST SIDE home, large corner lot, $16,000, mtg. $6000, 3 years, 7 per cent.; two flat buildings on double front lot, $20,000, mtg. $7000, 2 years, 7 per cent.; 7-room modern bungalow, 30th place, near Main, $4500, mtg. $1500, 3 years, 7 per cent.; First st. business lot, 60x148, large frame bldg., $12,000, mtg. $3000, 3 years, 7 per cent.; Pasadena corner, 90x125, 1 block from Green Hotel, $12,500, mtg. $2500, 3 years, 7 per cent.; 25 acres subdivision property, Portland, Or., on electric line, fine garden soil, $8500, clear. For quick deal submit to owner. Ranch or city. Will assume, for any or all.
J. M. DUNN,
A4833. 413 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$19,000 CLEAR. 320 ACRES. Part in grain. Good improvements. Tools. Implements. 40 stands bees. 13 miles north Escondido. Wants city.
$4300-$2800 clear. Two modern bungalows in San Diego. Want Los Angeles.
$3000. Mortgage $600. 7-room house, 50-ft. lot, East 51st st. Want 10 to 40 acres with shack house about same value, prefer North.
$7200. Mortgage $1000. 160 acres near Lancaster. House, reservoir, artesian wells. Want Los Angeles.
Call mornings or write. WM. J. WELSHANS, 2587 East 3rd st., Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE CLIENTS WHO ARE real, not war-time farmers. They want a real ranch at real ranch values; they have no cash, but will trade first class Los Angeles real estate. They will not assume more than they leave. Palo Verde, San Joaquin, Imperial. Answers stating fullest details will receive first consideration. We mean business. What have you. Address E, box 354, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE — $20,000, 295 ACRES, PASO Robles, good buildings, orchard, 50 acres grain; half almond land; balance for beans, alfalfa, etc.; tools, stock.
$7500—10 acres, Lankershim, part in alfalfa, Owens River water.
$20,000—Mtge. $7500; beautiful residence, Hollywood, submit clear.
$25,000—Business block, corner, stores and flats above. W. A. FRANCIS, 410 Merchants National Bank Bldg. A4519. Broadway 6015.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1000, VACANT LOT, HERMOSA. Want auto or merchandise.
$2500 lot, Hollywood, mtg. $800. Want offer.
$3000 bungalow, Laurel Canyon. Easy terms.
$3000 suburban home. Want beach or acreage.
$3000 bungalow; mortgage $1200. Want auto.
$3500 Oceanside res. Want L. A. or Philadel.
$15,000 suburban acreage; want merchandise.
$15,000 res.; want merchandise or hotel.
W. E. STOCKWELL, 203 Union Oil Bldg. A1528.

FOR EXCHANGE—I OWN A VALUABLE BUSINESS corner on Pico st. between Main and Figueroa, subject to large mortgage, due three years. Would exchange equity of $65,000 for clear or partly clear country property; my property is improved and takes care of taxes, insurance and part of mortgage interest. For particulars address R, box 347, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—BARGAINS; SUBMIT; 11-ROOM 1½-story residence, fine for boarders, Pico Heights, $5250, worth $8000; also duplex house, bungalow and two garages, on large lot, rented $35, only $3000; also 4-room furnished beach cottage, Long Beach, fine renter, $1000. If you want to buy, sell or exchange your properties, see or write E. FLORCKEN, 607 S. Hill st., Room 529. Main 4040, 12210.

FOR EXCHANGE—$18,000, 22 ACRES, 17 ACRES alfalfa, balance in bearing fruit. Modern bungalow, fine barn and fine pumping plant, with flowing well. Team fine horses, mowing machine and all implements. This is near Los Angeles and is a perfect place. Will accept good income full value or home to $12,000.

FOR EXCHANGE—

FOR EXCHANGE—APARTMENT HOUSE CLOSE in, $20,000; mortgage $10,000. House five rooms, modern southwest, $3000. Mortgage $900, and 80 acres raw land, $4000, clear. Want offer for equity. KOCHER & STEINKE, 307 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—150x170, SEMI-BUSINESS, ON 100-foot paved street, close in, 3 houses, some income, $28,000; mtge. $7500; also 12 acres in East Hollywood, beautiful tract, downtown; short walk to Hollywood car; 9-room modern house, $20,500; mtge. $6500; for either or both. Assume. T. A. SHEPPARD, 529 Security Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—A NUMBER OF WELL-LOCATED suburban lots, good town, 25 minutes' ride. Want interest in rooming-house. Will consider outside Los Angeles or mountain resort. Will give good deal for something worth while. Address E, box 321, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE SUBURBAN HOME, 8-room house, garage 2 cars, etc. ½ acre ground located best residential district Sierra Madre. Value $10,000. Will take Los Angeles or vicinity or acreage to $5000, balance long time. OWNER, 605 Story Bldg. F4874, Bdwy. 4308.

FOR EXCHANGE—SIX-FLAT BUILDING, ANGELENO Heights, furnished, income averages $1300 a year; nearly new. Price $13,000, mortgage $5000 at 6½ per cent. Want bungalows or land. THIS IS A BARGAIN. NICKERSON, 618 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—VENICE, BRICK STORE AND flat building, $7500; mortgage $2675. Pasadena, two close-in lots, value $13,500; mortgage $5550. Want eastern or land, etc., to reduce mortgage. NICKERSON, 618 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE INDUSTRIAL LOT, LOS Angeles, and 9 lots, St. Paul, Minn., all clear, which I will trade for something down this way worth $5000. T. S. TOMPKINS, 531 Central Bldg. Phone Bdwy. 622.

FOR EXCHANGE—11 CLEAR LOTS VALUE $200 each. We want a bungalow out Moneta ave. or Main st. south. Will assume small amount. Also have 6-room bungalow, modern, $3500, and want smaller place in exchange. PHONE A9570.

FOR EXCHANGE—BETWEEN 6 AND 9 O'CLOCK Saturday evening The Times' telephone switchboard is swamped with "Want ads." Avoid delay by telephoning your Sunday ads Friday or early Saturday. MAIN 8200; 10891.

FOR EXCHANGE—VIRGINIA, 244 ACRES, IMPROVED, including 3-story flour and grist mill, 6-room house, other buildings; mill's daily income $12 to $15, $15,000. DELAVAN, 627 Bryson Block. 12536.

FOR EXCHANGE—OWNERS OF STOCK RANCHES bring or send in description of your property. I have fine Long Beach income to exchange for same. JIM HIGHT, 810 Bryson Bldg.

$15,000—Flat building, 10 rooms, and 5-room bungalow, all modern, fine location; want small ranch or land. CHARLES E. THOMSON, A4114. Bdwy. 4115.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN CHOICE HALF acre, Lynwood, for clear lot or equity house and lot. Address P, box 226, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—SIX PER CENT., POWER bonds, Arizona, for clear city vacant or improved up to $6000, or less. 1012 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—120 ACRES, $6000, CLEAR, Casa Grande, Ariz., water 90 feet, gravity water soon. Want local, will assume. THE EXCHANGE, 210 National Bank Bldg., Long Beach.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT COACHELLA VALLEY. Have two clear lots, $2600, balance cash, for 5 to 20 acres with water. Write principal, W. H. COLE, Thermal, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—RANCHES, ORANGE GROVES, city property. Let me know what you want. Snap, 40 acres Imperial Valley in cultivation. SINCLAIR, 111 S. Broadway. Main 5668.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate, Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE—
SAN DIEGO.
Fine income property in San Diego, value $15,000 clear, income $135 per month. Want good house, income or near-by country.
See EDWARDS or THOMPSON,
60286. 353 S. Hill st. Main 2888.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE TWO NICE HOMES IN San Diego to exchange for Los Angeles homes. Please write me full description of your house. R. I. TULLY, 905 Broadway, San Diego.

FOR EXCHANGE—INCOME PROPERTIES, HOTELS, apartments, ranches, dwellings, etc.
LOCAL, EASTERN OR NORTHERN.
D. H. LINGLE CO., 927 Story Bldg. 64165.

FOR EXCHANGE—GENERAL NURSERY, $2000, paying $1800 to $2000 annually, for cottage, lot or lease. CENTRAL BLDG. 63063.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE STOCK IN LOCAL nursery company which I will exchange for property. See me at once for a good deal. W. D. SMITH, 202 Hollingsworth Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR PROPERTY, $3600 TO $35,000; what have you to offer, ranch or city or eastern? Will assume.
HERNANDO D. WOOD CO., 412 Title Ins. Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—3 LOTS, EAGLE ROCK, 1 Huntington Park; 2 Riverside City; 1 Long Beach, all clear; want flats or offer; will assume. 4635 MELBOURNE AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 ACRES, ONE LOT, SIMMONS, Tex., worth $150. What have you? BOX 173, Balboa, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE — 100x225 ON ADAMS, NEAR Grand, 10 rooms, ideal location for apartments, hotel or court; want city income. MR. SHEARON, 434 Higgins Bldg. A5914.

FOR EXCHANGE—CAN EXCHANGE YOUR PROPERTY. Submit proposition, 24 hours. GOODWIN, 426 W. Sixth.

FOR EXCHANGE—3 FINE CORNER LOTS ON main paved street, business or residence, $2500, ANACORTES, WASHINGTON, finest location. Owner, box 908A, Route 4, Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES LAND, $1 PER acre, lot, or what? Address P, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—5000 PROPERTIES TO EXCHANGE for clients. Try us.
ARTHUR H. BAILEY or I. H. SHOEMAKER,
F6331. 1111 Story Bldg. M. 6331.

FOR EXCHANGE — HOLLYWOOD RESIDENCE, price $2500; want San Diego lot, about $1500, or cheap bungalow. NIMMO REALTY CO., 6656½ Hollywood blvd.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY $10,000 INDUSTRIAL INCOME property for a 10 or 12-room house. Address R, box 210, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR QUICK ACTION PLACE your property for sale or exchange with J. STONE, 437 Wilcox Bldg. F2580.

FOR EXCHANGE — PICTURE THEATER, FOR good equity in bungalow or good acreage. See RYAN, 730 S. Olive st. Film Ex. Row.

FOR EXCHANGE — ROOMING-HOUSE, 14 rooms, for equity in bungalow, automobile, or what have you? 2102 NORTH MAIN.

FOR EXCHANGE—PROPERTY, ALL KINDS, EVERYWHERE. G. W. DENNIS, Riverside, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE — A GOOD STOCK RANCH wanted; will trade Main st. property and well established business in Porterville, Cal. Address BK, box 132, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—GO TO BEN WHITE TO BUY, sell or exchange property. 304 BRYSON BLK., Second and Spring sts.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—

THE RESULTS OF CO-OPERATION—
With absolute safety and certainty of results your money received in trust and loaned, in small or large amounts, through our system on first mortgage security only, will in less than 2 years return you the entire principal plus a profit of from FIFTY TO ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY PER CENT. AND MORE. We have done this for many of our patrons during the past 2 years, any of whom will be pleased to substantiate my statement upon inquiry, and we can do the same for you. I shall be pleased to tell you all about it upon inquiry. A. J. LOCKE, 443 Wesley Roberts Bldg.

THE CONTINUOUSLY-INCREASING DEMAND for our products has so greatly outgrown our plant capacity that we must enlarge to satisfy these demands or stand by and see the great profits go glimmering. We will offer a profitable interest to two or three parties who can invest from $2000 to $5000 each. Business qualifications not essential unless you desire to take an active part in the business. Our products are absolute staples, always in demand. Answer this for more details if you have the money. Address R, box 212, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — MAN WITH $5000 TO $10,000 AS partner in farming company. Double your money this year; beans, potatoes, corn, etc. Let me explain. We have the land, need more money to work it, etc. Handle your own money. Japs, Chinamen are getting rich, why not you? Banks finance part; experience not necessary. If you mean business address N, box 172, TIMES OFFICE.

INVESTMENTS—
Exceptional Investment—We offer close-in corner, block and a half from Broadway at greatly reduced price. If purchaser will improve, we have lessee who will lease on basis of 8 per cent. on total investment. See our Mr. Kennedy.
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
10745. 403 S. Hill St. Main 8040.
Wright & Callender Bldg.

BANKING OPPORTUNITY—WANTED FOR ONE OF THE BEST BANKS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, EXPERIENCED BANK MAN, IF DESIRED CONTROL AND OFFICE OF PRESIDENT. INVESTMENT $35,000 TO $50,000. REFERENCES; PRINCIPALS ONLY. ADDRESS 904-5 HAAS BLDG.

FOR SALE—BRICK BUILDING, ALL RENTED, corner location on ocean front, also my real estate business, established 4 years, includes insurance rentals, automobile, everything complete; income $100 per month and season just opening. Price $700, worth $2000. MR. MEYER, 1201 Ocean Front, Venice.

$30,000 CASH—

EARNING 13 PER CENT.—NET INCOME.

Attractive business proposition. For particulars write PF, box 356, TIMES SPRING STREET BRANCH.

WAR-TIME GOVERNMENT ENTERPRISE—
Wanted—Party with $400 cash to invest in a government legitimate enterprise; in 20 months becomes sole owner of $16,000 property with a permanent annual net income of $4000. For particulars send references. Address E, box 350, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

MEN AND WOMEN OF MEANS WISHING A profitable investment, may find a desirable opportunity by giving full name and address; every opportunity will be given to make investigation. Address E, box 578, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANT BANKER OR BUSINESS MAN WHO HAS or controls $35,000 to $50,000 to join me in obtaining practical control of a big bank near L. A. Promptness essential. Address P, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

$25,000 CERTAIN PROFIT DOWNTOWN INVESTMENT. Present income takes care of it. A real opportunity for man with $16,500. Address PB, box 313, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO GET IN TOUCH WITH a person familiar with the business end of motion-picture production who has some money to invest? Have some comedy that is a scream and inexpensive to produce. Address E, box 394, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE endeavor to telephone ads to The Times the same time Saturday evening. Do it Friday or early Saturday and avoid confusion. MAIN 8200; 10891.

LIVE WIRE REPRESENTATIVE WANTED ON big selling auto accessory nationally advertised, $25,000 to $50,000 year can be made Southern California, $2000 to $5000 capital required. Address P, box 79, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A MAN TO FINANCE ME IN BUILDING an air machine in which I will fly to New York City in 30 hours and from New York to London in 30 hours. Address 1455 RIDGE WAY, Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—1 OR 2 BANKERS TO PURCHASE A controlling interest in a going bank in this county; give references and amount willing to invest and address A, box 390, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

I NEED A SMALL AMOUNT OF MONEY TO finance a patent, I can show you something worth while if you will investigate. Address F, box 335, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

I WILL FINANCE YOUR CORPORATION, ENTERPRISE or patent if O. K. Address F, box 549, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds Unclassified.

I HAVE A CLOSE-IN CORNER SEMI-BUSINESS industrial site, approximately 11,000 sq. ft., near 9th and Central ave., upon which I can finance a building for a first-class manufacturing business. Will consider erecting a building, taking stock in the company to reimburse me. Address N, box 211, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED LADY OF REFINEMENT, dressmaker, wishes to meet similar lady to go into business, object home and companionship. Address E, box 367, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

I HAVE A BONA FIDE BUSINESS PROPOSITION and can offer the man with small means the chance of a lifetime. Will bear the very closest investigation. See MR. BLUE, 313 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—HERE IS A CHANCE TO GET A grocery at a bargain. Rent $15. Doing $60 cash. No soliciting or delivery. My wife is sick. Must sell. See DE LONG, 332 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE FOR MACHINE, GARAGE doing good business, 3-year lease on building and machinery. Call 1877 WEST JEFFERSON.

$2500—FAMILY LIQUOR STORE, FOR SALE OR exchange for acreage, stock or what? If looking for a snap look at this. Call 511 DELTA BLDG., 420 S. Spring St.

POOLROOM—ONLY LICENSED AT TERMINAL, 3 blocks from new beach resort, just installing space for lunch room in connection. H. WILLIAMS, Terminal.

WANTED—PARTY TO INVEST $5000 IN ESTABLISHED undertaking business in Los Angeles. Address E, box 523, TIMES SPRING STREET BRANCH.

MOVING-PICTURE THEATER, CAPACITY 600, suburban house, guarantee $60 per week; price $3500; principals only. Address R, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

OPENING FOR FIRST CLASS GROCERYMAN IN a country town, in with first class meat market, now doing $50 day; can demand good prices. Address P, box 288, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — CORNER GROCERY IN PRIVATE neighborhood, on account of sickness, doing good business, no credit, fresh stock; sell at invoice. Call at 2839 STEPHENSON AVE.

$10,000—GENERAL STORE. WILL CONSIDER part exchange. DORSEY, 621 E. 35th st.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds Unclassified.

PARK BROKERAGE COMPANY,
F2688. 420 W. 6TH ST. BDWY. 1579.

ALL LINES OF BUSINESS CHANCES, HOTELS, APARTMENTS, ROOMING-HOUSES, GROCERIES, BAKERIES OR CONFECTIONERY STORES.

$ 350—Bakery and light grocery, close-in, fine large store; a bargain.
$ 450—Confectionery and cigars, a good clean business, if you have a good lot or auto for this come in.
$6000—Hardware and furniture, this is a paying business; owner retiring, will take part clear property.
$ 750—Candy kitchen, good location, fine fixtures and stock.
$4500—Bottling and extract company, complete equipment, 2 auto trucks, established 5 years; will take close-in acreage; submit.
$3500—Light manufacturing business, protected by patent, a highly profitable legitimate money-taker; will take clear property for part or all.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMING-HOUSES, FROM $350 UP TO $60,000.

$ 400—14 rooms, good furniture, West Side, house always full, a good investment.
$1000—28 rooms of new furniture, house newly painted and decorated, $300 automatic heater goes in with this price; house full, $700 will handle this.
$1800—54-rooms apartment-house, walking distance, easy rent, 5-year lease, 5-room cottage in rear; all goes at this price; this is one of our best offers, exclusive.
$1200—30-room apartment-house near Hope st., rent $75; this house is filled winter and summer; a splendid buy.

OUR EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT WILL GIVE YOU PROMPT ATTENTION. SEND IN LIST OF YOUR PROPERTY. BANK ESCROWS.

PARK BROKERAGE COMPANY,
F2688. 420 WEST 6TH ST. BDWY. 1579.

TAKE A CHANCE!
Will you risk a little to make much? Will you take your chance with others in developing over 4000 acres for oil? Two wells drilling near by, carload of brand new drilling machinery on ground. Need few thousand dollars more capital to push drilling, and want some ambitious people who realize the wonderful fortune making possibilities of the oil business to join us. No debts, mortgages, bonds or preferred stock. All come in on the level. A stockholders' company, with a square deal guarantee to all. I want to show you just what we've got, so write today and I'll send you 32-page illustrated book about the Oklahoma oil fields. Tells how fortunes are being made, how greater ones will be made, and all about our company, its property and plans. Tear this ad. out right now, before you forget it, and write for book and full information, all absolutely free. CHARLES B. SAUNDERS, 762 Broadway, Denver, Colo.

CLINE & JACKSON, ROOM 527 SECURITY BLDG., Corner Fifth and Spring. A5808, Bdwy. 1249.
$550—CAFE, heart city, 12 stools, 5 tables, low rent, receipts $50 daily, trial given.
$500—CAFETERIA and Delicacy, apartment house district, fine trade, exch. rmg. house or property.
$1500—GARAGE, fully equip., near business section, stge. pays overhead; must leave city; hurry!
$2250—GARAGE, fine equipment, nets $225 mo.
$1500—LAUNDRY, old estab., A1 place, nets $200 up month, consider $1000 cash and terms.
$4000—CLEANING, dyeing business, old established, nets $50 up week, consider exch. for (what?)
$10,000—DRUG store, exch. city imp. or acreage.
$12,500—LADIES' cloak and suit house, near-by town, over $11,000 stock, nets $450 up monthly.
Many others, all lines, for sale or exchange. Profits and titles guaranteed. CLINE & JACKSON.

EXTRACTING THE TEETH OF THE SUBMARINE. The solution of the submarine problem probably means the end of the present world's war. Capital wanted to exploit an exhibition in which the whole world should be interested—demonstrating a practical working device designed to render enemy torpedoes absolutely harmless. No crazy inventor's dream, but it's hard to imagine a more timely and universally interesting exhibition. Think it over. Motion-picture rights should be worth $100,000. Can be exhibited all over the world at small expense. Nothing less than $3000 considered. Handle your own money from start to finish. Address E, box 373, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—TO MAKE SOME REAL MONEY? THIS is open to either lady or gentleman or both. It will require a possible expenditure of $5000, but will net from $25,000 to $40,000 profits. It is neither a scheme, stock or promotion proposition, but is a legitimate business that requires energetic business handling. Business chance agents or curiosity seekers please lay off. I want to meet parties who can qualify, to whom I will present the proposition in detail. Unless you have the required capital and are looking for an opportunity to engage in legitimate business, don't take up my time or waste yours. Address E, box 401, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

ESTABLISHED MANUFACTURING CONCERN IN one of the leading cities of the Pacific Northwest, wants a party with $40,000 to $45,000 to take the senior member's interest, who is retiring on account of age and poor health. Company is incorporated for $100,000; will pay 8 per cent. as an investment, fully secured, or as holder of common stock, pro rata share of profits. This company earned 20 per cent. on common stock last year. Address BL, box 189, TIMES OFFICE.

A SYNDICATE IS FORMING, CONSISTING OF men of substantial means and wide knowledge to promote a well-known and accredited business to be conducted largely in Utah, Idaho, Montana and Arizona; investments will be held in stable securities, earnings guaranteed at 6 per cent. minimum, but will exceed many times the original investment; an investment of $1000 and over will be considered. No agents or speculators need answer. Address E, box 577, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

DISTRICT MANAGERS WANTED—OPPORTUNITY to secure an agency. Automobile line; large profit. Unusual co-operation. Energetic, hustling man or firm, one having a car preferred; must be able to finance small initial stock. Exclusive rights. We do not want a canvasser; we do want a representative man and will increase the territory as fast as business warrants. The profits will be as big as the man. Address VM, box 219, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GENERAL STORE BUSINESS, STOCK and fixtures at less than inventory price. Principally hardware and groceries. Location best in the city on main street. Long lease, new building, 25x140 to alley. Thriving business in the thriving town of Calexico, Imperial county, Cal. There is not a vacant storeroom in town. Sickness only reason for selling. Address R. L. GLASBY, or call 208 Anderson Bldg., Calexico, Cal.

LIGHT MANUFACTURING BUSINESS, INCLUDING auto, stock, patents, etc. This is a money maker. Reasonable amount of money will handle this great opportunity for general all round man. Come and see me for full particulars if you are looking for a snap. R. L. CRESEY, 304 Union Oil Bldg. F1852.

FOR SALE — ONE OF THE BEST-LOCATED mountain resorts near Los Angeles, occupying 40 acres, government lease. Easy access. Own water and transportation system. Accommodation for 135 guests. Tennis and croquet grounds. Fine dining-room, store, etc. Clears 20 per cent. on investment. Price $17,000. Will accept some exchange. L. DIETZ, Sierra Madre, Cal.

FOR SALE—WEEKLY NEWSPAPER.
Half interest in job office.
Dandy buy in small job plant.
Automatic card press and type.
Printing material bought and sold.
BUTTRESS & McCLELLAN,
205-7 N. Los Angeles st.
Broadway 8008. A5473.

TRUCKING BUSINESS IN IMPERIAL VALLEY, doing $1200 to $1600 per month. Good reasons for selling. Must sell this month. BOX 482, El Centro, Cal.

ATTENTION, BLACKSMITHS! A DANDY LITTLE shop for sale cheap, suitable for tool dresser and jobber. Live city near L. A. Present owner going East. $100 cash will handle. Address VJ, box 257, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OLD ESTABLISHED WHOLESALE and retail liquor store in best location for sale in Fresno. Doing mostly cash business and making money. For particulars write P.O. BOX 614, Fresno, Cal.

FOR SALE—GROCERY AND BAKERY, GOOD, clean stock, also fixtures, a good going business, long established. Might consider part exchange. Phone WEST 496—21075. Don't call Sunday.

BILLIARD BUSINESS WITH HIGH CLASS EQUIPMENT, that has cleared over $400 per month past year, for sale at bargain. Will consider part real estate. Address TF, box 582, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WHY NOT OPEN A GROCERY OR MEAT MARKET in a location where there is no competition and a lot of trade. If you rent my store will assist you if you need fixtures. Phone GARVANZA 187.

FOR SALE—GASOLINE STATION COMPLETELY equipped, perfect condition, 4350 Vermont ave. $275 cash. JAS. F. SHAW, 2270 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach.

DRUGGIST, OPPORTUNITY TO OPEN STORE. Good corner on one of the best streets in city. Establish trading center. Beautiful room and only small capital needed. H. R. SCOTT, 149 W. First St., Long Beach, Cal. Phone 186.

BARBER SHOP, SACRIFICE SALE; BUILDINGS, fixtures, $300; rent $5 month; two dwellings, four lots; half value, bringing 15 per cent. Write A. E. GRAHAM, Highgrove, Cal. 811-J-1.

FOR SALE—FINE RESTAURANT, DELICATESSEN and soda fountain, doing big business; price $1200 part cash; only wants seeing. Phone HOLLY 3141.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE STOCK OF GROCERIES and notions and fixtures. Will sell the stock separate if desired. Call F4810 or Main 3114, Monday.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—MOVING PICTURE theater, seating 600, splendid location (west side,) making money on small expenses. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

BUTTER AND EGG ROUTE, WITH GOOD AUTOMOBILE, paying a profit of $25 week; trial given. Live man can increase. $600 cash. 928 W. 17TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—A COMPLETE LIVERY STOCK, horses, harness and carriages; all in good shape; in live town; reasonable rent. What have you to offer? Box 282, RIVERSIDE.

PICTURE THEATER BUYERS—I HAVE 2 GOOD small propositions for man and wife. Only takes a small amount of capital.
See RYAN, 730 S. Olive st., Film Ex. Row.

FOR SALE — MEAT MARKET DOING A GOOD cash business, located in a good business town and the only market. For particulars address P, box 91, TIMES OFFICE.

OWING TO LARGE BUSINESS DEAL WILL SELL my smaller cash grocery at sacrifice, receipts $240 daily; best profits; invoice about $6000, exceptional. EAKIN, 1006 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—CLOTHING AND FURNISHING BUSINESS, stock $4000 (Orange county,) money maker. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

$350 CIGAR NEWS AND CANDY STAND, IN lobby of prominent hotel; high-class patronage; side lines pay rent; no fixtures to buy. Suitable for elderly person or lady; clears $4 daily. Call 208 DELTA BLDG., 426 S. Spring.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds Unclassified.

CROCKETT & MARSH, 408 HAAS BLDG. 7TH AND BDWY. OVER BANK OF ITALY.
$750—STATIONERY, art store, foothill dist., well selected stock, fine income, liberal terms.
$1500—Conf., news, lunches, dandy location, hay store, exchange for rooming-house, submit.
$1300—OIL STATION, fine stock accessories, sales $1000 mo. & up, modern equip., terms.
$1500—GARAGE, brick bldg., room 50 cars, modern equip., young man double receipts.
$15,000—HARDWARE, nearby city; estab. years, sales $125 day; any investigation, liberal discount.
$800—BARBER SHOP, 5 chairs, all busy, called from State; make offer.
REAL SNAP—Pool Hall making money; owner enlisted; take trial, then make offer.
$650—RESTAURANT, Delicatessen; heart nearby town, meals 30c up, light expenses, terms.
$2000—GROCERY MARKET, nearby city, positively average $100 day, half cash, top prices.
$1800—CONFECTIONERY, large all-year resort, strictly modern, fine trade, dandy prices.
$5000—CAFE, Pool Hall, outside town, no opposition; top prices; owner retiring, trial.
$1200—AUTO SPECIALTIES, widely advertised, big seller, fine profits, investigate this; money maker.
$7000—PARTNER WANTED, mfg. exclusive sales, pneumatic pump, will net $2500 month up.
$6000—LIQUOR STORE, large stock, sales $2000 mo. up, light expenses, stand investigating.
$700—PUBLIC STEN., Business estab. years, exclusive large office bldg., excellent location.
$3000—GENL. STORE, strictly cash, no delivery, $12,000 year, pay roll $6 week, no fixtures to buy, rent $25.
$750—LUNCH COUNTER, rent $40, daily sales $75, $100; best reason for selling.
$3100—DRUG STORE, no opposition, fine location, rich valley, owner not druggist, terms.

SHELDON & ROSE, 515 LAUGHLIN BLDG., 315 S. Bdwy. Titles Guaranteed. F6049.
$750—MILLINERY store, near 5th and Broadway; new stock; invoices $850; clears $45 week.
$650—GROCERY, 5 living rooms, $27 daily cash trade; among apartments; well stocked.
$900—BAKERY, new Barker patent oven; $15 daily counter trade; large stock; West.
$400—SHOE REPAIR shop, new power machinery; rent $10; fine chance for shoemaker.
$1600—DRY CLEANING plant, foothill town, good machinery, Ford auto. Nets $150 month.
$850—HOTEL, commercial trade; live country town; 35 rooms; 5 sample rooms. Bargain.
$3500—WHOLESALE LIQUOR house; stock invoices $2500; cor. location; estab. 15 yrs.; low rent; big sacrifice. Safe investment.
$2850—DRY CLEANING plant, clearing $250 mo.; trial and guarantee. Owner retiring; terms.

GERMANY CAN NO LONGER SUPPLY US WITH toys, the demand for good ones is enormous. I have a unique mechanical toy, a typewriter for teaching children the alphabet, numerals and to spell. It's highly amusing. The case contains numerous cards, pictures of animals, etc., which spring out if their names are correctly struck off (spelled) on the keyboard. The alphabet and numerals appear in like manner on cards with funny performing clowns, but only if struck off in their proper rotation. Nothing like it. Simple, inexpensive. Also have other good specialties. Want one or two active associates. $500 to $1000 investment. Good security; handle own money. Intelligent young man preferred; experience unnecessary if willing to work and learn. Address F, box 417, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

MERCHANTS SALES & EXCHANGE CO.,
511 DELTA BLDG., 426 S. Spring st.

$7500—GARAGE, Hollywood, profits $400 mo.
$1500—GARAGE, central location, profits $200.
$1100—GARAGE, near-by town, big business.
$3500—GROCERY & MEATS, $3000 mo. business.
$900—GROCERY, $30 per day cash business.
$800—GROCERY, no fixtures to buy, rent $25.
$3000—RESTAURANT, receipts $75 per day.
$850—RESTAURANT, receipts $35 per day.
$500—RESTAURANT & lunch, rcpts. $20 day.
$1400—CIGAR STAND, prominent office building.
$1000—CIGAR STAND & NEWS, Hollywood.
$350—CIGAR STAND, prominent hotel.
$5000—CONFECTIONERY & LUNCH, big sacrifice.
$450—CONFECTIONERY, dairy goods & fruits.
$800—CONFECTIONERY & LUNCH, next theater.
$1000—MOVING PICTURE, fine, profits $25 wk.

WANTED—MEN WHO ARE LOOKING FOR THE RIGHT OPPORTUNITY. I HAVE AN EXCEPTIONAL PROPOSITION FOR YOU. EXCLUSIVE TERRITORIAL RIGHTS ON SOMETHING NEW, THE DEMAND FOR WHICH WILL BE SO TREMENDOUS THAT UNLIMITED MONEY CAN BE MADE. THIS IS NO SCHEME OR FAKE OF ANY KIND, BUT SOMETHING STRICTLY LEGITIMATE AND WILL STAND THE FULLEST INVESTIGATION. INQUIRE 9 TO 11 A.M., MONDAY, 112 WINSTON ST.

NEWSPAPERS—COUNTRY WEEKLY NEAR SAN Diego, exclusive field, official business at good rates, complete equipment, $1500. Terms.
Weekly in town 2500 feet altitude, Southern California. Old established. Desirable community. Splendid opportunity for person in delicate health. Upwards of $1500 required.
Best buy in years in Coast town daily. $6000 will handle.
THE PRINTERS' EXCHANGE, 836 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

$550 WILL BUY THE STOCK AND BUSINESS of the only electrical contractors in CORONADO, CAL. A chance of a lifetime for a good, live electrician. A good, high-classed retail trade, and a fine business in repairing and job work. One contractor must leave on account of the sea-level climate and the other for army work. You will make a mistake if you do not investigate this opportunity. Write to A. G. LOVEALL, Box 65, Coronado, Cal.

WANTED—MAN WITH $5000 TO $10,000 AS partner in farming company. Double your money this year. Beans, potatoes, corn, etc. Let me explain. We have the land, need more money to work it, etc. Handle your own money. Japs, Chinamen are getting rich, why not you? Experience not necessary. If you mean business address N, box 91, TIMES OFFICE.

I'M A WORKER
And a money maker, and can prove it.
I want a good, sober, steady man to invest $750 in equipping restaurant and serving ONE SPECIALTY. A NEW IDEA. Nothing like it in Los Angeles. Remember your money goes right into the business. It's a howling success in other cities. Call at Room 1, KEYSTONE CO., 657½ S. Hill.

FOR SALE—A CLASSY LITTLE RESTAURANT that is making money every day in spite of the hard times; and will do better. The price of foodstuff is coming down; neat and clean, up-to-date; rent $15; receipts average $18; small expense; price $400. For information address CHEF, E, box 548, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—LUNCHROOM, LOCATED IN INDUSTRIAL town, 20 miles from Los Angeles, just across the street from plant employing more than 800 men, working day and night. This is a live one and will bear thorough investigation. Long lease, low rent. Mostly short orders and good prices. Price $300. Terms if desired. Address N, box 131, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MOVING-PICTURE THEATER IN nearby city, perfectly equipped, exclusive programme, clearing $100 weekly, rent paid by outside concessions; biggest snap in Southern California, $4000 will buy it; business in East compels me to leave. Address N, box 162, TIMES OFFICE.

I HAVE A STAPLE MANUFACTURING BUSINESS that has grown in the past 6 months till I am not able to take care of it alone; to the right party who will take active part I will make an attractive proposition for investment. All details will be considered on interview. Address R, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—IDEAS. WRITE FOR LIST OF PATENT buyers and inventions wanted. $1,000,000 in prizes offered for inventions. Send sketch for free opinion as to patentability. Our four books sent free. VICTOR J. EVANS & CO., Patent Attorneys, 694 Ninth, Washington, D. C.

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF SMITH'S ILL health and Cooper wishing to engage in evangelistic singing, we offer for sale probably the best paying feed and fuel business in Pasadena, cheap rent, long lease. SMITH & COOPER, 886 S. Fair Oaks, Pasadena.

LIVE WIRE REPRESENTATIVE WANTED ON big selling auto accessory nationally advertised, $25,000 to $50,000 year can be made Southern California, $2000 to $5000 capital required. Address P, box 79, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT. IF YOU WANT A first-class, splendid paying restaurant that is centrally located, with steady, desirable patronage, reasonable rent and at the right price, see A. C. LIEBENDORFER, with MILLER-HIGHT CO., 810 Bryson Bldg.

WANTED—A PARTY TO FINANCE A YOUNG married man with good business reputation, in a legitimate trading business. Address E, box 359, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

LADIES WISHING TO BE INDEPENDENT, SEE my store, 3 living-rooms, water paid, very low rent, now clearing $2.50 per day. Call Sunday, make offer. 52ND AND WOODLAWN, ½ block east of Main.

HAVE THE BEST POOLROOM AND BOWLING alley and billiard business in Southern California, easy to get in. Too much for me to handle. 10 years' lease, cheap rent. See my agents, FIFTH AND BROADWAY REALTY, 452½ South Broadway, Room 46.

HAVE LEASE ON 300 ACRES OIL LAND, RIGHT in trend of field and 1000 yards from 40-barrel well; oil seepage on property, one-half interest for drilling. Here is a chance to get rich. Address F, box 341, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

SNAP—CONFECTIONERY, SODA FOUNTAIN AND light grocery, fixtures and stock; invoice about $1200. Will take $600 if taken this week. Must look after other business. 1714-16 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE — BAKERS' AND CONFECTIONERS' used machinery, tools, shelving, showcases, soda fountains, portable ovens, copper kettles, etc., at half price. We outfit complete. Cash or terms. STANDARD EQUIPMENT CO., 410 S. Los Angeles st.

BIG SACRIFICE—FANCY STATIONERY, CONFECTIONERY AND LUNCH, 2 STORES, TRANSFER CORNER; IDEAL LOCATION; INCOME AVERAGE $1400 MONTHLY, $5800, WHICH IS $1700 SACRIFICE. CALL 511 DELTA BLDG., 426 SOUTH SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—AUTO ACCESSORY STOCK AND REPAIR shop, with stock of tires, accessories, oils and greases, 50-gallon portable and 290-gallon underground gasoline tanks, repair shop sublet for large portion of rent. Corner VERMONT AND 29TH PLACE.

OPPORTUNITY ACTIVE HIGH CLASS PRODUCING gold district, 15x35 miles extent. Correct information, business, mining, any subject, $1. I know how. BROOKS SERVICE CO., Manhattan, Nevada.

GAS AND OIL STATION OUTFIT, BOWSER pump, cans, tanks, dynamo, shafting, pulleys, wheels, belting, iron brackets, buffer and emery wheel. Cost $750. Price $250. Address 0, box 45, TIMES OFFICE.

$750—FINE CIGAR STAND, MAHOGANY FIXTURES in prominent office building center of city; nice trade; must sell to close estate. Call 511 DELTA BLDG., 426 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE — FIRST-CLASS CONFECTIONERY store, cigars and lunches; up-to-date fixtures, with well-equipped candy shop. Doing good business. BOX 94, BANNING, CAL.

FOR SALE — GROCERY AND MARKET; SALES $100 day, no cut rate. Open for investigation. Call 5680 YORK BLVD. Phone Garvanza 851 or 38088.

Realty Liners.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds Unclassified.

DELICATESSEN AND GROCERY, HOME cooking, close-in apartment house district, doing splendid business, 3 living-rooms, furnished	$ 650
Confectionery-soda fountain, booths and equipment the best, classy residential district, money maker, long lease, low rent	$ 750
Lunch car on beach, clearing $175 month year around, rent for stand $20 month. Will take Ford car to $350	$1000
Cigar store, clearing $225 month. Not depending on dice game, natural location, long lease, low rent. Owner advanced in years, retiring. Must buy Monday	$2500
Poolroom, barber shop, bootblack, clearing $800 month, long lease, low rent. Best buy in city	$1250

McCORMICK, 769 S. Hill. F7854 Main 1986.

PICTURE THEATER BUYERS—I HAVE LARGE seating capacity house in medium town district, one of the finest, doing good business. Will make some terms. I will build a 900-chair house in the heart of the downtown district for responsible party and I will build a 900-chair house in exclusive west side district. No opposition. I have the bargains, large or small.
See RYAN, 730 S. Olive, Film Exchange Row.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $2000 TO INCORporate manufacturing proposition. Chance of a lifetime. This will stand a rigid investigation. For appointment address E, box 382, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—
COUNTRY STORE.
WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY.
$30,000 in cash and trade will secure a going business, established in 1912 with $10,000 stock; first year's sales $25,000. For the year of 1916 sales $72,000. Business increasing each month. April sales $7000. The company's manager and family wants to come to the city.
C. HOWARD FINLEY CO.,
405 Van Nuys Bldg. A2159.

AT AUCTION—TO THE TRADE.
Johnson Bros.' $8000 stock.
1828 W. Main st., ALHAMBRA, CAL.
Thursday, May 17, 9:30 a.m.
Dry goods, notions, $4600, ladies', gents and children's shoes, $2000 worth groceries in original cases.
Also fixtures, showcases, steel safe, etc.
STROUSE & HULL, Aucrs., Main 5274; 62705.

WANTED—AN INTELLIGENT MAN WHO HAS $1000 or more to invest and is looking for a position that will give his ambitions and talents opportunity for development. I am German chemist with new discovery of unlimited possibilities. We can make our business as big as the Standard Oil Company if we have the brains. Address E, box 546, TIMES SPRING STREET BRANCH.

GARAGES, MACHINE SHOPS AND AUTO SUPplies. We have the lowest prices and best terms on all garages, etc., including Ford, Buick, Dodge, and Overland agencies in all towns in Southern California. See us first and save your time. All details. RICH & CAREY, 507 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Phone Main 3861.

$500 TO $1000 TAKES SUBSTANTIAL INTEREST in manufacturing, sales and mail order business. I am a successful advertising and sales manager and an experienced mail order man; have valuable specialties, but cannot handle all ends of business alone. This is an exceptional chance for a bright willing young man. Address F, box 415, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

I HAVE ANOTHER ELEGANT CAFE PROPOSItion, with liquor license, to offer to a real live cafe man. An excellent chance for a live number to clean up big money in the next three years. This place has an established reputation. A. T. ALLEN, No. 733 S. Hill st. Main 2226. 10695.

A LIFE PRESERVER, CAN BE CARRIED IN vest pocket. With it a novice can learn to swim almost instantly. I will allow you to bind my hands and feet and throw me into the water to remain for a reasonable test period. A fortune can be made quickly if you can back up a strong advertising campaign. Address F, box 438, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—PARTNER TO TAKE INTEREST WITH me in one of the biggest little propositions in this country; it won't make a million for either of us, but on an investment of $1500 to $2500 each we can clean up and make a small-sized fortune; this advertisement is intended only for some one who actually wants to interest himself personally. Address F, box 377, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

CLEAN BUNGALOW, GROCERY WITH CASH trade, in best part of Glendale. A fine place to have your home and business connected. Can be run by lady or couple. All clean staple stock. Invoice about $500. Five living-rooms, garage and chicken yard. 610 S. BRAND BLVD., Glendale.

FOR SALE—SMALL UP-TO-DATE CAFE, DOING fine business, at good profit, full investigation solicited. Sell cheap, very small amount cash; will give possession, or will sell interest to one who can manage. Address F, box 110, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY, HIGH SCHOOL EDUCAtion to take half interest in national monthly auto publication. No competition in United States. Big future, $1000 required, half terms. Call before noon today or after six. Experience unnecessary. PUBLISHER, Main 9127.

LADIES' READY TO WEAR STORE, HANDLING millinery, muslin underwear, corsets, waists, skirts, hosiery; established 4 years, did $15,000 business last year, rent $65; $3000 will handle; big opportunity. Come up and see us. CARLSON'S, Santa Barbara, Cal.

WANTED—RESTAURANT MAN, SHOEMAN, BARberman, groceryman, tailorman, furniture man, any all around man, to get free rent until established. TRUNKDOM TRUNK COMPANY, 619 Spring. Make, sell, repair, exchange trunks, suitcases, bags, sample cases, everlasting rattan trunks.

ALMOST NEW TRUCK, TRANSFER AND STAGE business, oil station, hotel and equipment, building and lot, for $2400, cash. Earning capacity $250 to $500 per month. Established mining town; no competition; more business than equipment can handle; ideal for man and wife. Address BOX 64, Nelson, Nevada.

FOR SALE—OLD ESTABLISHED TRANSFER AND storage business, regular houses to haul for. Doing good. Sell for $4000, might accept lots, 5 or 10 acres, close in for part or all or would take a partner. Address TD, box 318, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—MAN OR WOMAN WITH SOME CAPital to take one-third interest in paying business. Must be able to give services. Excellent opportunity as business has grown too large for present owners to handle. Address P, box 16, TIMES OFFICE.

$100,000 MANUFACTURING CORPORATION wants capable man to manage office and salesmen. Possibilities unlimited. From $300 to $700 capital necessary. You handle own money. Will pay expenses to Chicago if you are man we want. MANAGER, 1624 Republic Bldg., Chicago.

FOR SALE—FULLY EQUIPPED CONFECTIONery, grocery, lunch and cigar store. Four booths, pump fountain, everything complete. Opposite Pacific Telephone Co., 100 employed. A bargain if taken immediately. Three living rooms. Rent $20. 24693. 2200 E. VERMONT AVE.

PRINTER ATTENTION! If you have a good shop and want to change location or want to go into business, I have a fine location near Pico and Lake. Rent $15 per month and will give you about $50 work per month. 1119 HAAS BLDG. A1645—Bdwy. 4175.

COMPLETE JOB PRINTING PLANT IN ONE of the best towns in the State; established 4 years and doing well; sickness compels owner to sell. Exceptional opportunity for good man. For details address M, box 275, TIMES OFFICE.

TO SWAP, LIVE RESTAURANT ON THE DESERT, 20 regular boarders, $7; good transient trade, all 50c cash trade, cheap rent. What have you? Value $800; prefer auto. OLD TRAILS EATING HOUSE, Amboy, Cal.

FOR SALE—CAFE, DOING $4500 YEAR, LIQUOR license, $3000 cash will swing it; if you mean business can show you; too busy to fool around. No agents. Address owner, H. Box 123, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET — BEST RESTAURANT LOCATION, SELL $1800 FIXTURES FOR $600, OR TAKE PARTNER FOR $400 TO OPEN FOR BUSINESS. GOOD OPENING FOR EXPERIENCED MAN. CALL 511 DELTA BLDG., 426 S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—MACHINERY, TOOLS, DIES, ETC., of the best equipped jewelry manufacturing company in city, including the good will of the business, $2500 cash. Apply 420 S. BDWY., city.

DRUG STORE, ONE OF THE FINEST, WELL stocked drug store for sale, to a good experienced druggist a rare opportunity is open. Full investigation open to one who means business; no agents. Address O, box 47, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTY TO ENGAGE IN HIGH-CLASS business, this is not a boy's business, but a full-grown man's, with ability, intelligence and cash; don't guess, investigate. Address F, box 561, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

ARE YOU THINKING OF INCORPORATING? Don't do so until you have written us. Terms, literature and laws free. SOUTHWESTERN SECURITIES & INVEST. CO., Box B-488, Phoenix, Ariz.

FOR SALE — MOVING PICTURE THEATER, clearing $300 to $400 per month. No reasonable cash offer refused. Call on or address R. B. WOODSON, 448 Third st., San Bernardino, Cal.

FOR SALE—3-CHAIR BARBER SHOP AND cigar stand, bath, gas heater, wall sink, all fixtures, goes for $240; fine thing for right party. Phone today. Party called East. MAIN 5342.

FOR SALE—MY INTEREST IN STAGE BUSiness and runs, with 6-cylinder Locomobile car; $1500 cash will handle it; must leave California at once. H. R. PATTISON, 1529 Grove St., San Diego.

FOR SALE—JOB, NOVELTY AND CARPENTER shop; well equipped with wood working machinery, in Calexico, Imperial county. Address P.O. box 357, CALEXICO, CAL.

FOR SALE—BUTCHER'S OUTFIT COMPLETE INcluding refrigerator, meat blocks, scales, counter, meat racks, tools, etc. $250 installed. Liberal terms if desired. Inquire 130 N. MAIN.

FOR SALE — BAKERY AND CANDY STORES only. Exclusive list, any price. See us before you buy. BAKERS' AND CONFECTIONERS' SALES BUREAU, 410 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—GOOD PAYING GENERAL STORE in Casa Grande, Ariz., good clean stock; owner has other interests, $5500 to $6500. P. O. box 27, CASA GRANDE, Ariz.

FOR SALE — MILLINERY BUSINESS ESTABlished six years, all new stock, fixtures and decorations; $2000 cash. For particulars address N, box 196, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—PART CONTROL OR ALL OF LAUNdry in Southern California, doing $30,000 per year. Address VJ, box 228, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds Unclassified.

$10,000—ACTIVE PARTNER FOR ONE-HALF INterest, long established local mercantile house doing a business of $100,000 per annum. It is an active go-ahead business, climbing rapidly. With all departments working satisfactorily, and this additional capital is necessary and will be made use of only to meet increased growth and profitable expansion. For further particulars see CRICHTON SMITH, 201-2 Currier Bldg.

FOR SALE—AM COMPELLED ON ACCOUNT OF poor health to dispose of my fine grocery, very few fixtures, but good stock, in best and thickly settled locality. Business that is bringing in from $200 to $300 cash a day. No book accounts; will invoice about $3000; butcher shop connected with business; will guarantee about returns. Call MILLER, 615 Exchange Bldg. F6103.

AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS IN SAN FRANCISCO, well established, with A No. 1 agencies; excellent location in heart of automobile row, with good lease; small amount of capital required to swing deal; will consider exchanging for real estate. Room 3, 121 SECOND ST., San Francisco.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY FOR A PROFITABLE INvestment, healthiest city in California, established bread route, running two of the most modern wagons in the State; I will sell one or both routes. For particulars address A. HUIZING, 620 E. State st., Redlands, Cal.

WILL RENT OR LEASE DINING-ROOM AND kitchen in the only hotel in a near-by city, both are fully and beautifully furnished, now open, and doing a paying business, will make liberal terms to an experienced couple, man or wife or two ladies. For particulars address or call DEL REY HOTEL, Corona, Cal.

A LEGITIMATE GOING BUSINESS WITH AN unlimited field for operation $750 and services for extension, salary $150 per month, more as soon as extensions are made; also interest in business; references exchanged; money well secured; no experience required; this is up to the minute proposition, bearing the closest investigation. Inquire at 234 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG., Third and Main sts. Hours 10 to 5.

FOR SALE—MONDAY, 10 A.M., AND CONTINUing Monday. Entire stock of groceries and fixtures, located at 5442 MONTE VISTA, corner Ave. 55. Fixtures will be sold 2 p.m., Monday, consisting of 5 plate glass showcases, crackerjack counter, 3x7 McCray glass front refrigerator, 2 computing scales, Royal coffee mill, National cash register, shelving, counters, bins, trucks, racks, tables, etc. BROOME, Auctioneer.

SPLENDID BUSINESS—.

Four-room house in suburbs, with water plant furnishing water for 25 houses; pays $30 month net, and growing; no time required except out of working hours, on car line, worth $2500, snap at $1850, half cash. Inquire ROY C. HOWELLS, 410 W. Sixth st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR SMALL ACREage, best fitted, complete waffle and light lunch room, ice cream and confectionery parlor, in Avalon. No better location. Good money-maker for man and wife. Reason for selling other business. Will sacrifice. Address D, box 582, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—LIVE MAN TO CONNECT HIMSELF with established manufacturing Co., to take charge of new line; salary to start, $100 per month; investment required, $3500; bringing 10 per cent.; fully secured. Address E, box 341, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—IN LOTS TO SUIT THE TRADE, clean stock of dry goods, underwear, notions, hosiery, men's furnishings, tennis shoes and toys; we are offering this stock in lots, far below present wholesale prices. Call after 5 p.m., 4026 SOUTH VERMONT.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—ONLY RESTAUrant and billiard hall in thriving town of Banning, large stock, connecting stores, $5000 cash. Will consider coast property. TOM DARAN, Banning, Cal.

$3500—PICTURE THEATER, THE LARGEST seating capacity in this city, fully furnished, and no opposition. This house will net a hustler $100 per week. Long lease. Exclusive listing.
See RYAN, 730 S. Olive st., Film Ex. Row.

FOR SALE—GARAGE IN PROSPEROUS SUBURB, large regular and tourist trade, finely equipped machine shop; am compelled to return East to look after estate and must sell before I go. Price right. Address M, box 294, TIMES OFFICE.

GROCERY STORE WITH SMALL SODA FOUNtain, stock and fixtures, in choice business center of city; no delivery; going east, hence offer; best opportunity in city, $350; rent of store with living-room, only $15. See at once. Phone BOYLE 2854.

THEATER, $4000, IN TOWN OF 40,000, LOW rent; beautifully and fully equipped, showing an earning of $400 to $500 monthly; never been on the market, and will stand any test you ask; what other business will pay that percentage? CLOYD & CUMMINGS, 435 S. Hill.

THEATER — $6000, PICTURES AND VAUDEville, livest town in Southern California, also lowest rent; $150 for 950-seat house, gets 25, 35, 50 cents for big features; a clean proposition, netting $400 to $500 a month; some terms. Exclusive. CLOYD & CUMMINGS, 435 S. Hill.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY! 20-year ground lease, best street Kingman, Arizona. Not a vacant store in town. Investment shows over 30 per cent. net. Option given to buy. Full particulars, principals only. BOX 484, KINGMAN, ARIZ.

WANTED — SECRETARY, ACCOUNT OF WAR position as secretary made possible. Permanent, pleasant employment, splendid future. References required. Investment $5000 to $10,000, fully guaranteed. Substantial salary. Address E, box 322, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

GROCERS ATTENTION! Giving up my grocery store, will sell stock in case or broken lots, with big discount; also fine fixtures as scales, display counter, refrigerator, French glass showcases, electric mill, etc. 5279 MONETA AVE.

THEATER—$3500; THE VERY SWELLEST 600-seat house in town; located absolutely right; cleared almost $300 last month. Look it over. Exclusive.
CLOYD & CUMMINGS, 435 S. Hill.

THEATER, $1500, BEAUTIFUL 600-SEAT HOUSE, playing to big business, at big prices, in big town; an interview will convince you that it's the best buy in Southern California. CLOYD & CUMMINGS, 435 S. Hill.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED MAN FOR HALF INterest in paying office business that will stand any investigation; my partner has been called; only $150 required. See ROBT. ROSE, 515 Laughlin Bldg.

WANTED—ONE OR TWO JAPANESE WITH $500 to join in taking over old-established, dry cleaning plant; fully equipped; employs 9 people; doing capacity business. Particulars, 515 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

$7500—BEST GARAGE IN HOLLYWOOD, STORAGE MORE THAN PAYS RENT. APRIL BUSINESS $3800; NET PROFITS $450; WOULD PAY YOU TO LOOK AT THIS SOON. CALL 511 DELTA BLDG., 426 S. SPRING ST.

GOOD GROCERY BUSINESS FOR ABOUT $800; no near competition, well established, suitable for man and wife; living rooms, low rent; will sacrifice, account wife's health. 4002 E. FIRST ST. Phone Boyle 2908.

WHAT HAVE YOU TO TRADE FOR MY VACANT lot in Cloverdale, Sonoma County? This will make you a nice home; lot is clear. GEORGE MILLER, 419½ S. Los Angeles st. Phone Main 4085.

WANTED—PARTNER WILLING TO TRAVEL TO Middle West, back moving picture business, good hustler can clear $150 month; legitimate proposition, small amount capital required. Address F, box 400, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF FOURTEEN-ROOM hotel, opposite bathhouse, near-by beach, foreclosure. Easy lease to good tenant. Give telephone number. Address L, box 360, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

TO LET—STANDS AND SPACE IN THE NEW U. S. Fish and Food Market, 6th and Figueroa, for the sale of all kinds of food products. Apply to MANAGER, 827 West 6th. Monday, from 7 to 11.

TO LET—FOR LEASE—PICTURE THEATER, completely furnished, good suburban location. I am the owner and know what this theater is. Will give limited amount free rent until tenant gets established. A. L. KING, 859 S. Broadway.

DO YOU WANT AN OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE $1000 per month income on small investment? Am owner of a large hotel where thousands work and do business. No competition. Investigate my unusual offer. MRS. J. BATES, 407 Carolina st.

FOR SALE—WELL-ESTABLISHED SAUSAGE FACtory; only highest-quality goods made. One opportunity to right party. Must be seen to be appreciated. Communicate with owner. Address P, box 177, TIMES OFFICE.

HUSTLER CAN DO WELL. PICTURE SHOW, near-by town. Sell, exchange, rent. TRUNKDOM TRUNK CO., 619 South Spring. Make, sell, repair, exchange trunks, suitcases, bags, sample cases, everlasting rattan trunks.

FOR SALE—IN A GOOD COUNTRY TOWN, FIFteen miles from L. A., a complete butcher's outfit. Fine opening for butcher, or could be removed. Address W. H. BISSELL, Sierra Madre, Cal.

THEATER, NEWLY FURNISHED, SMALL CAPItal required, 600 seats, close in. Must be opened May 19. A sure money maker, long lease. ALVET INVESTMENT CO., 333 South Hill st.

$250 BUYS ESTABLISHED PAYING BUSINESS, stock and fixtures; simple to conduct; suitable for middle-aged man. No Sunday work. Investigate. Address E, box 406, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

CAFE, WITH FIRST CLASS LIQUOR LICENSE, doing $100 business per day. It's a money maker and a snap. No agents. Address F, box 297, TIMES OFFICE, and I will show you.

FOR SALE—GOOD PAYING LAUNDRY AT 549 Moore ave., Tropico, cheap rent of building, outfit in good condition, business valuable. Phone GLENDALE 918R.

GOOD LITTLE STUDIO IN PROSPEROUS VALley town. Only one other photographer. Best of reasons for retiring. Address CRITTENDEN STUDIO, Porterville, Cal.

FOR SALE—GROCERY, $400, CORNER LOCAtion. Splendid stock fixtures, furniture. Reasonable rent. Address P, box 291, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—TRANSFER AND STORAGE, MAKing $400 per month above expenses. Will bear investigation. Party going East. Address P, box 77, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILE SHOP AND GARAGE, big sacrifice, on account of partners disagreeing. Well paying old establishment. Will stand investigation. 1101 W. PICO.

I HAVE A FINE PAYING BUSINESS, CONSIDER terms to reliable party. Would exchange for real estate, diamonds or what? Private party. 500670.

WANTED—MAIL ORDER HOUSE TO HANDLE patented article. Address 8'3 HIGGINS BLDG.

FOR SALE—FIRST CLASS FIXTURES, TOLEDO scales, National register, ice box, 5 plate top cases. VERMONT 922.

WANTED—MAN WITH AUTO TO HANDLE OUTside business for contractor. Can make $300 to $500 per month. Address P, box 148, TIMES OFFICE.

$1000 TAKES INTEREST IN BUSINESS THAT will clear you $300 per month. Address F, box 148, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds Unclassified.

IF YOU ARE A CONSERVATIVE AND THOROUGH-going business man it will pay you to investigate this advertisement. I have an up-to-date, well-established and growing manufacturing business, not incumbered, that will require an investment of $12,500 to handle. Will take cash and real estate or all real estate if it is clear and has a cash value of the above amount. There are the best of reasons for the sale of this business. Address P, box 243, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A MACHINE SHOP, TWO HIGH-grade lathes, 15 and 16-inch, a 24-inch drill press, power saw, tool grinder, motor, shafting, pulley, belting. All in good shape and nearly new. Good location for light manufacturing or job work. Cheap rent. About $3000 cash. Do not answer unless mean business and have the cash. No trade or dealers. Address P, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GROCERY. Strictly cash grocery, located in apartment-house district, clearing over $500 per month, 3 years' free rent; $15,000 stock of staple groceries, corn, tomatoes, etc.; 100 cases of milk, 75 barrels of flour bought at the old price, for quick deal will take half price for fixtures and discount stock 10 per cent. No agent. Phone Holly 1131. 5536 DE LONGPRE AVE.

FOR SALE—FORD AGENCY AND GARAGE BUSIness with real estate, located in splendid town in Southern California; you must have integrity as well as money to secure a Ford agency, therefore triflers and incompetents need not apply. Buyer must have $15,000. H. O. WILLIAMS, Orange, Cal.

FOR SALE—MODERN CONFECTIONERY EQUIPment, 10 service marble pump fountain, plate-glass back bar, automatic carbonator, nickeled stools, chairs, tables, glassware; good as new. All or any part. No reasonable offer refused. Open Sunday, 10 to 2:30. OWNER, 4126 S. Vermont.

$200 BUYS HALF INTEREST IN OLD ESTABlished money making commission business; want honest, reliable man, experience unnecessary; only reason for selling, partner called away unexpectedly. Call 515 LAUGHLIN BLDG., 3rd and Broadway.

FOR SALE—MOVING-PICTURE SHOW IN CITY of 15,000. Best small city in Southern California. A money-maker. Small amount of money to handle. W. L. JACOBS, owner, 618 Grant Bldg. 12983, Broadway 7825.

WANTED—ASSOCIATE WITH MODEST AMOUNT of money for additional working capital in aeroplane manufacturing. No promoters wanted. References exchanged. Address PF, box 354, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

IF YOU HAVE A MERITORIOUS PROPOSITION and need money and will give 51 per cent. to handle, write full particulars, giving phone number for appointment. Address C, box 392, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

SHOE STORE—LOCATED IN NEW TOWN IN a booming Southern California locality, sell for cash only, about $6000; fine opportunity; poor health only reason for selling. Address R, box 59, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SHOE REPAIRING SHOP, WELL equipped with machinery, doing $10 day cash business; own part of building. Sell cheap for cash. D. C., 2626 WEST PICO ST., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—ESTABLISHED WOMEN'S AND CHILdren's garment factory, in connection with four furnished living-rooms, at a sacrifice, if you are a real buyer; must sell; might trade for automobile. Call 1192 VALENCIA ST.

FOR LEASE — AT THE BEACH; ROOMING-house, 20 rooms, furnished; will lease for 3 months or longer. If interested call owner for further information. PHONE 76-J, UPLAND, CAL.

FOR SALE—AUTO REPAIR SHOP, CLEARING from $100 to $150 per month. Equipped with machinery and tools. Will make good proposition. Address E, box 325, TIMES SPRING STREET BRANCH.

ON ACCOUNT OF GROCERY DEAL WILL SELL at sacrifice my beautiful theater for $1500, clearing $53 weekly; expenses small; exchange realty or automobile. EAKIN, 1006 Van Nuys Bldg.

PARTNER WANTED—$450 SECURES PARTNERship, established office, commission business, reputable concern, duties easily learned; net profits $350 monthly. Address E, box 527, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

IF LOOKING FOR NICE OFFICE BUSINESS, man or woman can handle with small amount cash; also other kinds of business, cash or terms; title guaranteed. Call 209 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—GENERAL STORE STOCK, $16,000, rent $75; clears $5000 yearly, located 85 miles from Los Angeles. Exchange for city or near-by business. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—PRINTING PLANT; 2-PRESS SHOP with modern furniture equipment, standardized type assortment; plenty of material for best grade commercial printing. Will sacrifice. Call Monday, 120 N. MAIN ST., Room 17.

PARTY HAVING 7 ROOMS FURNITURE CAN get good flat free if they will keep roomers and divide income with owner. Address R, box 216, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—GENERAL NURSERY, $2000. Paying $1800 to $2000 yearly; consider cottage, etc. 429 CENTRAL BLDG. 63663.

FOR EXCHANGE—6 ACRES NEAR BURBANK, good soil, small house, price $4000; mtge. $1000; want clear Southern California property for equity, you submit offer, do it now; cash or trade. FORD, 219 Story Bldg. 63878. Main 6270.

WANTED—WILL RENT GARAGE, MACHINE shop at low price to good man. Have complete shop equipment, close in, northwest. Send card with phone number to R, box 162, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BEST CHANCE IN CITY TO TAKE over auto supply station and make good living with practically no capital. Send card with phone number to R, box 95, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—TIMES AGENCY AT POMONA. A good proposition at a reasonable price. E. M. PERSONS, Pomona, Cal.

BOARDING-HOUSE—EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for boarding-house. Party with $1000 can make good money. New town; new building. SWISHER, 412 Hollingsworth Bldg.

BARBERS, ATTENTION! ONE-CHAIR SHOP FOR sale. White-enameled chair, good furniture; will stand investigation; terms or part; good shop, good neighborhood. 901½ CYPRESS AVE.

GROCERY AND MARKET; TWO LIVING-ROOMS; about $1500; no fixtures to buy; reasonable rent; doing an average business of $95 daily. 906 W. 57TH ST.

WILL GIVE HALF INTEREST FOR $70, FOR securing patent on sheet metal product for ventilating buildings. Address F, box 557, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

ONLY $250, BUSY LUNCHROOM CLEARING $165 monthly. Old-established, low rent. I leave Tuesday. If you want value see this. 288 DELTA BLDG., 426 S. Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—GROCERY AND BAKERY, ALL staples, fixtures new. Will trade for clear lot or sacrifice for cash. Must know immediately. 100 NORTH AVE. 64. Annandale car.

$800—PICTURE THEATER, FULLY EQUIPPED; no opposition; just the place for man and wife to make $40 week.
See RYAN, 730 S. Olive st., Film Ex. Row.

FOR SALE—PARCEL DELIVERY PANEL BODY car, $250. Have a number of good stores to haul for. This is worth investigating. Address P, box 216, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—GROCERY AND BAKERY, ALL staples, fixtures new. Will trade for clear lot or sacrifice for cash. Must know immediately. 100 NORTH AVE. 64. Annandale car.

FOR SALE—WILL DISCOUNT CLEAN, STAPLE stock of groceries 15 per cent. Inventory just completed a little over $300. Call F4810 or MAIN 3114, Monday.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, ONE DANDY CANDY stand. Best location in Los Angeles. Rent paid for month. Stocked. Can put in papers, drinks, etc. 848 S. BROADWAY, after 10.

WANTED—MAN WITH $2500 TO TAKE ACTIVE interest with me in hotel furniture; you must be capable of managing same. I own bldg. 622 CALIFORNIA BLDG.

FOR SALE—MILLINERY SHOP IN HEART OF city. Sacrifice for $275. Rent only $15. Owner leaving city. Address P, box 164, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GOOD AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES agency, over 500 satisfied customers; leaving the State, 200 per cent. profit. Price $300. TAYLOR, 1215 S. Flower st.

FOR SALE—2-CHAIR BARBER SHOP, EVERYthing first-class, it must go; good business, no Sunday work; reason for selling another shop. 2428 S. HOOVER. Phone West 7143.

ORGANIZE, MANAGE SALES CREW, 50-50 basis, big quick money, Southern California; no investment required. BINGO, 319 Plaza, San Diego, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FINE BUSINESS IN Long Beach, net income $3000 year, books open for inspection. Price $5000. TOM MURRAY, 133 E. Ocean, Long Beach.

A $350 LOAN WANTED, RETURN $400 30 days. Best of security deposited. Private party. Address E, box 324, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

AM IN CITY TO SACRIFICE BUSIEST LUNCH room in Taft. Will call on you. Terms, 5 year lease. Address F, box 201, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BRAND NEW STOCK OF LADIES' and gents' furnishings, must sell quick at a sacrifice. Can be investigated Monday. 9th and San Pedro. DEFFER'S STORE.

FOR SALE—HARNESS SHOP. AM CALLED TO Portland on business, doing good paying business, 849 SAN PEDRO ST. Main 2278. Call Monday.

THEATER—LEASE ON 400-SEAT HOUSE, FULLY equipped, no competition, splendid proposition for small investment. CLOYD & CUMMINGS, 435 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—AUTO ACCESSORY AND REPAIR business, including agency for Southern California on good selling lines, established. Address E, box 365, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

$400 BUYS FULLY EQUIPPED BLACKSMITH shop in San Fernando Valley. Address H. NIEDERSTRASS, Chatsworth, Cal.

WANTED—LIST YOUR BUSINESS WITH ME FOR quick sale. I get results. ADAMS, room 24, 119½ S. Spring.

WANTED—
Grocery store, stock and fixtures from $1000 to $6000. Any good location. O. L. BOHLEN, 710 Black Bldg., City. Main 9138. F3076.

I HAVE A PATENT, MUST HAVE PARTY WITH cash. Address R, box 200, TIMES OFFICE.

I HAVE A FINE BUTTERMILK STORE IN EXcellent location, good money-maker; will sell for cash. Owner going East. Address P, box 223, TIMES OFFICE.

HAVE DAILY NEWSPAPER, PAYING OVER $5000 net annually; worth $30,000, clear; will trade for good income property. Address R, box 104, TIMES OFFICE.

HOME BAKERY, RESTAURANT AND DELIcatessen, cheap if taken at once. Price $150. Location, 628 W. First st. $50 will handle it. For particulars, call EAST 594.

FOR SALE—COW BUTTER STORE, FINE LOcation, doing excellent business. Good lease. Present owner sick. Must sell; reasonable terms. Phone OWNER, A9664.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds Unclassified.

ARE YOU OPENING A STORE? IF SO, WE have for sale a first-class soda fountain and fixtures; price reasonable. PACIFIC DRUG CO., 601 West 7th.

FOR SALE—STOCK OF SHOES, GOOD TOWN, Southern California; all cash trade; good lease; stock about $8000; cash only, price right. Address R, box 57, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SMALL PAYING DRUG STORE IN beach town, near Los Angeles; bargain if sold soon. Address B, box 56, TIMES OFFICE.

CIGAR STORE, PRICE $150, HEART OF CITY, clearing $100 monthly; splendid stock. 405 S. HILL. Room 205.

FOR SALE—BAKERY, VERY CHEAP, ONLY ONE in good location, low rent, long lease, large stock of flour, at good price; sure money-maker. Address P, box 202, TIMES OFFICE.

MOTHER, SON, 2 DAUGHTERS, NO MONEY, refined, competent, want proposition make living, manage resort, ranch, or what? Address P, box 203, TIMES OFFICE.

TELEPHONE "WANT ADS" for insertion in the Sunday Times should be ordered before the rush of business Saturday night. MAIN 8200—10391.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, A POP CORN AND PEAnut wagon, worth $500 when new; bargain. Address CHRIST PULIOGANUS, Southern Hotel, Bakersfield.

MAN HAVING FEW HUNDRED CASH CAN GET an interest in substantial manufacturing business that will make a fortune. Address E, box 461, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT DOING GOOD BUSIness at good prices; everything complete; price $100. See owner and investigate at 1604½ SUNSET BLVD. Hollywood car.

$650 CASH BUYS TWO-THIRDS INTEREST IN toy manufacturing company; full particulars furnished at 643 MAPLE AVE. Lock Slot Toy Co.

FOR SALE—GENERAL MERCHANDISE BUSINESS stock, $12,000, doing $5500; rent $60; clears over $6000 yearly. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

MY EXCLUSIVELY LOCATED CASH GROCERY no market, $3000; receipts average $110 daily; grocery, $3500; receipts $100 daily; exchange good realty. EAKIN, 1006 Van Nuys Bldg.

CONFECTIONERY AND FOUNTAIN BUSINESS AT busy transfer point, clears $250 monthly, nice fountain, complete candy kitchen; price $1600. 208 DELTA BLDG., 426 S. Spring.

CONSUMPTIVES, TAKE NOTICE! GOOD HOUSE and land, dry climate, on desert, for lease. 422 S. GRAND AVE., Los Angeles. Broadway 8194. MRS. OSBORNE.

MACHINISTS, ATTENTION! A GOOD CHANCE in town near Los Angeles for garage and oil station. 422 S. Grand ave., Los Angeles. Broadway 8194. MRS. OSBORNE.

PICTURE THEATER ON S.W. SIDE CITY. BEST offer takes it this week. 700 seats, good business. Equipment leased with bldg. Address P, box Y, TIMES OFFICE.

MACHINE SHOP IN HEART OF CITY, CLEARing over 20 per cent. net for sale or trade for Burbank acreage, value about $8500. Address P, box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

$650 OR INVOICE, GROCERY DOING $25 DAILY, all cash; no soliciting or delivery; apartment-house trade; only $150 for fixtures. 208 DELTA BLDG., 426 S. Spring.

$7500 BUYS ONE OF THE BEST EQUIPPED garages and machine shops in Hollywood, clearing big money. Address P, box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

$4000, GARAGE, CLEARING OVER $300 MONTH. Will take good property in L. A. or other good town in Southern California. Address P, box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

TAILORING AND CLEANING SHOP, GOOD LOcation, established four years; equipment complete, $50. 624 W. FIRST. Bdwy. 1754, A9156.

FOR SALE—GROCERY AND SCHOOL STORE-rooms, clearing $3; $650; best offer. ADAMS, room 24, 119½ S. Spring.

FOR SALE—CASH GROCERY IN APARTMENT-house district, low rent. No agents. Phone BDWY. 5919.

FOR SALE—GROCERY, $600. LIVING ROOM, snap; man and wife, no opposition; hurry. 201 CURRIER BLDG.

FOR SALE—GOOD LIVING, DELICATESSEN BUSIness, near public school, at reasonable price. 1436 W. TENTH ST.

FOR LEASE—SODA FOUNTAIN IN DRUG STORE, fine location. Call on W. T. HAZEL, Redlands, Cal.

FOR SALE—POPCORN AND PEANUT VENDING automobile, doing increasing business, come and see it. M. O. HAWK, Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—EXCLUSIVE PRIVILEGE OF PHOtographing at lake resort. S. W. DILLIN, Mountain State Co., San Bernardino, Cal.

TO LET—GARAGE, BE QUICK, GOOD LOCAtion. Excellent for light manufacturing. 6801 COMPTON AVE. South 6464J.

FOR SALE—OR RENT, MAIN ST. STORE building, corner lot, good location. 436 EAST 28TH ST. South 562-R.

FOR SALE — CREAMERY AND GROCERY, rooms, west side, $500 or invoice. Bargain. ADAMS, room 24, 119½ S. Spring.

FOR SALE—BARBECUE OUTFIT, $50; WILL pay anywhere. Apply Manager, DOME DANCE AUDITORIUM, Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—A SMALL RESTAURANT, 21 SEATS; going away. No. 60, VENICE PIER.

FOR SALE—BEST RETAIL BAKERY IN OCEAN Park. Reason, retiring from business. 2711 MAIN ST., Ocean Park.

LADY WANTS A PARTNER FOR HALF INTERest, $400 required, best paying restaurant in country town, clearing $100 weekly. 282 E ST., San Bernardino, Cal.

WANTED—TO SELL LAUNDRY ROUTE, FOUR days' work a week; including machine, guaranteed $35 per week. Call Sunday between 11 and 2. 1132 E. 21ST ST.

FOR SALE — STEAM LAUNDRY IN THRIVING city and doing fine business. For particulars inquire at L. A. SOAP CO., 633 E. First st., Los Angeles.

WANTED—A MECHANIC TO RENT GARAGE and take charge of gasoline and oil filling station. Good business for the right man. 8462 COMPTON AVE. Phone South 2612-J1.

FOR SALE—GROCERY, SACRIFICE, LESS THAN cost of fixtures, for quick deal; no dead stock. High-class, beautiful corner. Open Sunday, 10 to 2:30. OWNER, 4126 S. Vermont.

WANTED—PARTY TO ASSIST ME WITH PAYing national business. Good salary and tremendous profits. Investment $250. Address R, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

BARGAIN, $1500, PASADENA GROCERY, CAR line, living quarters; garage. One acre planted. OWNER, 1310 W. First, Los Angeles.

WANTED—PARTNER IN ESTABLISHED, PROFitable business, guarantee $200 monthly. Small investment. Address R, box 99, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—STOCK OF FURNITURE, HARDWARE, groceries or what, to exchange for clear lot in Monrovia. Phone EAST 404.

DRY GOODS BUSINESS FOR SALE FOR CASH. Everything first-class. 942 WEST 12TH ST. Broadway 6288.

SMALL RESTAURANT, FEEDING 100 PER day, near 12th and Figueroa. Call after 2 p.m. or PHONE A9799.

BUSINESS CARDS, $1.25 PER 1000; OTHER printing in proportion. HARRINGTON, 132½ S. Spring. Home 11400—Main 8596.

1000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1; OTHER PRINTing in proportion. REM'S PRINTING CO., 227 Mercantile Place. (Florentine stairway.) A9855.

WANTED—PARTY FOR FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRY, dry cleaning, having furniture, automobile; good money making chance. SOUTH 6839.

BUSHELMAN AND SHOE SHINER CAN GET good proposition in barber shop at Burbank, Cal. E. MINERT.

FOR SALE—GASOLINE STATION, GOOD BUSIness, corner Washington and Hoover. BONNIE SUPPLY STATION.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT AND LUNCHROOM AT Seal Beach, cheap rent or will take auto, busy season is now on. Call 121 MAIN ST., Seal Beach.

FOR SALE—GOOD WHOLESALE LIQUOR BUSIness at invoice price. Address R, box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ICE CREAM, CANDY AND POPCORN business in one of the best locations in Long Beach. Box 454, TIMES OFFICE, Long Beach.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT, VERY REASONABLE, make me an offer. 2130 W. PICO. Phone Vermont 3976.

DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS, GOOD LOCATION for a ladies' furnishing store, room for rent cheap. 4328 E. FIRST ST.

ALL PAPER BOUGHT AND PAID FOR AT MY store this week I will hang absolutely free of charge. F. C. HARVEY, 1527 W. Pico.

WANTED—PARTY WHO CAN INVEST $1000 IN business, must be a hustler. DODD, 702½ S. Spring.

FOR SALE—GENERAL MERCHANDISE STORE at Ballarat, on desert, a bargain. For particulars. Address P, box 238, TIMES OFFICE.

MILLINERY STORE FOR SALE, ESTABLISHED 9 years. Good trade. Address TD, box 540, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—SHOE REPAIR SHOP, GOODYEAR outfit, fine location. Address E, box 405, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—CONFECTIONERY, NEAR TWO schools. Splendid location, start delicatessen. Address F, box 544, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE — BOWLING ALLEY, BILLIARD AND poolroom, cigars and tobacco; next to bank building. Address P.O. BOX 3194, PERRIS, CAL.

FOR SALE—DRY CLEANING SHOP, EXCEPtional opportunity for good tailor. BOX 362, GLENDORA, CAL.

WANTED—CAPITAL TO FINANCE AND MARket patent on umbrella. Nothing like it ever offered. Address P, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

GIVEN UP MY REAL ESTATE BUSINESS, WILL sell for best offer my large listings. A. GIEBRECHT, 347 Wilcox Bldg. 63630.

FOR SALE—NURSERY YARD WITH ABOUT $300 stock, for $150 cash; low rent; good location. Call Monday, 939 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT CONFECTIONERY AND restaurant, doing big business. Only wants seeing. 322 AMERICAN BANK BLDG. A9570.

FOR SALE—CIGAR STAND, FINE FIXTURES, good stock, $350 or best offer. ADAMS, room 24, 119½ S. Spring.

WANTED — A FIRST-CLASS MECHANIC FOR Ford work, or will sell half interest in shop. Best of locations. 1585 W. WASHINGTON ST.

MOVING PICTURE MACHINERY IN STORAGE, will sell or trade. 438 E. 20TH ST. Dr. Knight.

FOR SALE—MANUFACTURING BUSINESS, $600, part on time. PHONE 72156.

FOR SALE—PEANUT BUTTER EQUIPMENT, $600, part on time. PHONE 72156.

SECOND-HAND CLOTHING STORE FOR SALE; best location in town. 130 W. SECOND ST.

FOR SALE—TIN SHOP, 715 E. PICO STREET. Phone BROADWAY 3704.

FOR SALE—VEGETABLE ROUTE, BEST IN city, with or without truck; must sell. 22259.

FOR SALE—GOOD PAYING LUNCHROOM, DOING good business. 749 S. MAIN ST.

FOR QUICK SALE—CHEAP, GROCERIES, DELIcacies and light lunches, 527 TEMPLE ST.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds Unclassified.

BE AN EXCEPTION—
Don't wait until the last moment to telephone your Sunday ads to The Times. Do it Friday or early Saturday. MAIN 8200—10391.

FOR SALE—AUTO EXPRESS, GOOD INCOME, with stand and both phones, established. Apply GEO. SNIDER, 538 S. Hill.

FOR SALE — SHOWCASES, SODA FOUNTAIN, largest stock in the West. WEBER'S SHOWCASE AND FIXTURE CO., 316-330 S. Los Angeles st.

CASH GRO., FINE BUSINESS, NEW STOCK, LIVing-rooms; will invoice and give good discount; best reason for selling. 604 W. NINTH.

FOR SALE—CONCESSION CARD GAME AND dice; leaving here; best offer takes it. 50 VENICE PIER.

DON'T PROCRASTINATE.
Telephone your Sunday ads to The Times Friday or early Saturday. MAIN 8200—10391.

SHOE STORE WANTED IN VAN NUYS—4000 people to draw from; not one there. Store adjoining drug corner.

FOR SALE—GASOLINE AND DISTILLATE SUPply station; good location; good business; price right. 5002 PASADENA AVE., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—GOOD STOCK NEW, SECOND-HAND furniture, going East; bargain; cheap rent. Make offer. 5722 CENTRAL.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—BARBER SHOP, TWO chairs, pool annex, two tables. 1007 W. FIRST STREET.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS MAKING MONEY; LONG established with a 5-year lease worth the price asked. P. O. BOX 431, POMONA, CAL.

FOR SALE—HALF INTEREST IN TWO-CHAIR barber shop. Address BOX 12, Milford, Utah.

FOR SALE—OLD ESTABLISHED GROCERY AT 901 N. EUCLID, Pasadena. Will invoice $1500, now doing $50 per day.

MEAT MARKET FOR SALE, 1218 W. WASHINGTON, at a bargain; must be sold at once; terms.

FOR SALE — SHEET METAL SHOP. 2587 W. PICO ST.

DRY GOODS, FINE OPENING, NEW BUILDING, cheap rent. 4372 HOOVER, corner of Vernon.

NEED SERVICES PARTY, FEW HUNDRED, BUY interest business, you assured $38.75 and upward weekly. Particulars 201 GRANT BLDG.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT, DOING WELL, GOOD location in Venice, 31 ZEPHYR AVE. Venice.

FOR SALE—GRILL RESTAURANT, TAFT, CAL. Seats 20; rent $25. $800, terms.

TAILOR SHOP FOR SALE CHEAP, RENT $18; very good business. 1008 W. NINTH ST.

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE. INQUIRE M. A. NEWMARK & CO. Ask for JONES.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, GASOLINE STATION OUTfit, terms. 4605 HUNTINGTON DRIVE.

FOR SALE—PLUMBING BUSINESS, ESTABLISHed 8 years, salable stock; will sell at actual value of stock, tools. F. B. M'INTIRE, Yuma.

TO LET—FEED AND FUEL YARD, GOOD LOcation, no opposition. 2122 NORTH MAIN. East 468.

AUTOMOBILE AGENCY—AN EXPERIENCED automobile man has an established local agency for high grade car, wants partner, with $7000. Address N, box 226, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LADIES', GENTS' HAT RENOVATing shop, doing $2000 year. JACK CARLISLE, Grand Operahouse, Santa Ana, Cal.

FOR SALE—SPLENDIDLY EQUIPPED BEAUTY shop doing good business; reasonable. F4137.

$950—OR BEST CASH OFFER BUYS CORNER grocery located at 431 E. NINTH ST.

FOR QUICK ACTION DROP ANSWERS TO Times "Liners" in Times' letter boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times "Liner" section.

BUSINESS CHANCES WANTED—

WANTED—HAVE CASH FOR WHOLE OR PART interest going printing or newspaper concern, city or country; give full particulars first letter or no attention paid; am detail man, so be explicit. Will arrange appointment if your proposition interests. Am tired of chasing promotion schemes, must be bargain and be subject to strict investigation. Address E, box 417, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — GROCERY STORE IN EXCHANGE for genuine $3500 equity in a modern 9-room house, on large lot, in splendid location.
UMBSTEAD & ROBINSON,
O. T. Johnson Bldg.

WANTED—FOR SPOT CASH, STOCKS OF MERchandise, any amount, for spot cash; also fixtures. Money advanced on consignments. J. J. SUGARMAN AUCTION AND COMMISSION HOUSE, 142-148 N. Spring st., 112-116 Court st. F4810, Main 3114.

WANTED—MERCANTILE BUSINESS THAT IS paying. Will give clear real estate as first payment and the balance to come out of business. D. S. DIMOND, 508 Higgins Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—JOB PRINTING PLANT OR PRINTing material for $550 equity in $850 lot in a fine suburb of Los Angeles; 5-cent fare; two fine walnut trees on lot. Address P, box 214, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—I WANT TO PURCHASE ALL OR PART interest in going business. Will pay with my fine residence, slightly incumbered in best part of Los Angeles. Want a deal from $3000 to $6000. Address PC, box 443, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—DO YOU WANT TO QUIT BUSINESS? If so, submit what you have. I have several bungalows for stocks of merchandise. See BUCKLEY, 419 Central Bldg. A8507; Main 2068.

WANTED—TO BUY SMALL DRY GOODS STORE, must be cheap for cash, outside city preferred; no agents. Address E, box 436, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE SMALL BUSINESS FOR cash, from owner only. Must be in good location and cheap. Give full details in answer. Address E, box 349, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—HAVE FIRST MORTGAGE, $1965, AND cash for stock of merchandise; not to exceed $3000. Phone evenings, 28485, or WEST 1695.

WANTED — MERCHANDISE STOCK, $4000 TO $6000. Will give part cash, part trade, country preferred. WOODWARD, 327 West 28th. Phone South 2105-W.

WANTED—PARTY TO FINANCE MANUFACTURE of new invention. Medium priced article, good profit. Address N, box 111, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD GROCERY FOR CLEAR CHICKen ranch, what have you? Address BURNER, 946 E. Fourth st., Los Angeles.

WANTED—TO HEAR FROM OWNER OF SOME good running business for sale. O. O. MATTSON, Minneapolis, Minn., 2970 Cedar.

WANTED — SMALL GROCERY OR HARDWARE from owner. Have the cash. Give particulars. Address P, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS WINDOW DEMONSTRAtor, is open for a good window proposition. A money-getter. Address R, box 96, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY SMALL BUSINESS, CONFECtionery, dairy store, cigar stand or any small business. Have 4 large lots, $400, clear, to exchange. 322 AMERICAN BANK BLDG. A9570.

WANTED—STOCK OF SHOES, GENTS' FURNISHings, groceries, from $1200 to $4000. SOULTS, 155 N. Encinitas, Monrovia, Cal.

WANTED—GROCERY IN EXCHANGE FOR INcome realty, $600 to $800. Call 247 WILCOX BLDG.

WANTED—A SMALL BUSINESS FOR CASH AND city lot. Address R, box 101, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
For quick action drop answers to Times "Liners" in Times' letter boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times "Liner" section.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Real Estate and Improvements.

TO LOAN—$1000 TO $50,000 ON CITY AND country real estate at current rates. A2180. McCONNELL & IRVINE, Main 2180. 835 Security Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—ANY AMOUNT ON VACANT OR improved; building loans a specialty; current rates. CHANDLER, CASSOU & CO., F8121. 504-505 Bradbury Bldg. Main 2718.

WE HAVE EASTERN MONEY TO LEND AT 6 and 6½ per cent. Make application direct to JOSEPH M. GORE & CO., 808 Investment Bldg. F3912. M. 4161.

HAVE APPLICATIONS ON SMALL BUNGALOWS $1000, $1100, $1500. All A-1 loans. We want action. JAMES T. KELLY CO., 620-21 Haas Bldg. A3821. M. 3332.

SIX PER CENT. MONEY, CITY OR RANCHES. S. R. EARNEST & CO., 831 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Hugh K. Walker, Jr., S. Rhea Earnest.

MONEY TO LOAN AT CURRENT RATES, SPEcial attention given city income and farm loans. PEARCE, 401 Cons. Realty. F1132; Main 6937.

REAL MONEY FOR REAL ESTATE LOANS. H. T. ALEXANDER, WITH LEON R. CONKLIN, 712 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 11300; Main 4511.

TO LOAN—$1700, $1500, $1000. OWNERS only; no commission. Phone HIBBARD, 35810, 1 to 5 p.m.

PRIVATE MONEY, 5½ TO 7, CITY, COUNTRY, or building loans. LOCKHART & SON, 731 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A2776. Main 5578.

CITY AND COUNTRY LOANS, 6 PER CENT. UP. Imperial and San Joaquin Valleys, $2500 to $100,000. CROWE, 427 Story. 63885, Bdy. 7706.

MONEY TO LOAN—AT 6 AND 7 AT ALL TIMES on improved real estate. GOODRICH REALTY CO., 2004 E. First st. Boyle 1182; 41800.

MONEY TO LOAN IN ANY AMOUNT ON FIRST mortgage at 6 and 7 per cent. interest. See CLARK, 546 Title Ins. Bldg.

$2000, [illegible] $8000, $9000 TO loan. HARRY JACKINS, 616 Union Oil Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN AT CURRENT RATES ON city and country real estate. F. H. EVARTS, 804 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 2868, A4969.

FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS, MONEY waiting. ERNEST R. FAIR CO., 517 Grant Bldg. F6296.

LOANS AT CURRENT RATES.
CALIFORNIA MORTGAGE CO.,
618 Title Insurance Bldg. F5721.

I HAVE MONEY TO LOAN FOR BUILDING PURposes. CONTRACTOR HEINEMAN, 831 San Fernando Bldg. F5544.

TO LOAN—MONEY ON SUBURBAN PROPERTY. Can make farm loans on 10 years' time. PEDDIE, 310 Hollingsworth Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN BY PRIVATE PARTY; $5000 at 7 per cent. for 3 years; will divide. Address F, box 412, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Real Estate and Improvements.

LOS ANGELES—

CENTRAL BUSINESS PROPERTY.
5 PER CENT.
GOOD INCOME PROPERTY—5½ PER CENT.
RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY—6 PER CENT.
THOUSAND TO MILLION DOLLARS.

UNITED STATES MORTGAGE TRUST CO.,
NEW YORK.

SHORE BROTHERS COMPANY.
A4537. 407-8 SECURITY BLDG. BDWY. 7762.

MONEY TO LOAN—

ALL AMOUNTS.

Prevailing interest rates.
Submit your security. If it's clean
YOU'LL GET QUICK ACTION.

GOLDMAN-STACE MORTGAGE COMPANY,
"THE LIVE WIRES,"
325-327 South Hill Street.
Bdwy. 318 (ground floor.) F4151.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE—
Residences, apartments, stores, flats, ranches.
IN SUMS OF $50 TO $50,000 AND UP.
Cash for first mortgages.
Straight building loans a specialty.
Interest at 6, 7 and 8 per cent. and up.
LARGE BOND ISSUES FOR BIG BUILDINGS
AND HEAVY HOLDINGS SOLD.
We act as brokers, placing very large loans.
Commission charged on every loan.
MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS, a corporation,
or Consolidated Mortgage Co.
426 Washington Bldg. Main 3335.

TO LOAN—
BUILDING LOANS,
STRAIGHT LOANS,
TRUST DEEDS.
At current rates. Immediate action guaranteed. Owners or agents submit.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA INVESTMENT CO.
1119 Haas Bldg.
A1645, Bdwy. 4175.

TO LOAN—

Money, 5½ and 6 per cent., city or country property. Call at once.
Main 3288. 704 VAN NUYS BLDG.

OWNERS
of
HIGH-GRADE
RESIDENCE, BUSINESS
or
RANCH PROPERTY
can secure
LOWEST RATES
on
FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
200 Title Insurance Bldg.
Main 7096. 10444.

WE WILL MAKE CONSERVATIVE LOANS ON real estate in Los Angeles and vicinity up to $50,000, at moderate rates. We loan our own capital and will give prompt and courteous attention to applications from owners.
WINTER INVESTMENT CO.,
1109 I. N. Van Nuys Bldg.
F3583. Broadway 5996.

MONEY TO LOAN—
$20,000, 3 years, 7 per cent., residence property. Will divide in small loan; $2500 and up. Ask for W. C. Lusk, Loan Department.
R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY,
Sixth Floor,
60817. L. A. Trust & Savings Bldg. Bdwy. 978.

TO LOAN—
We have the following special amounts to loan on city property:
$2000 at 5½ or 6 per cent.
$3500, $10,000, $12,000, at 6½ per cent.
$1000, $1500, $2000, $2500, $3000, $7000 at 7 per cent. Also $3500 to $4000 at 7 per cent. for good citrus loan.
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
Main 9307. 515 Black Bldg. 4th & Hill. 10767.

DO NOT FORGET—IT IS AS IMPORTANT TO get honest and faithful service when you borrow money as it is to get the money; twenty-six successful years of banking in Los Angeles back of us. Loan our own money on real estate, first mortgage, no commission. Prompt appraisement. Try to get our services first always.
THE JOHN M. C. MARBLE CO.,
Rooms 6 and 7, H. W. Hellman Bldg.
A2897. Main 592.

TO LOAN—PLENTY OF FUNDS ON HAND FOR FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE. INTEREST 6 PER CENT. TO 6½ PER CENT. NO CHARGE FOR APPRAISAL OF PROPERTY. WINNE & RULE, MGRS. LOAN DEPT. ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10175. MAIN 5045.

TO LOAN—
$2000—6 per cent., West or southwest.
Also $3000, $6000, $14,000—6 per cent.
Private money immediately available.
F7451. F. C. CURRY, Main 8922.
609 Cons. Realty Bldg. Sixth and Hill.

MONEY TO LOAN—
I have any amount to loan on city or country property at current rates. Will act quickly.
J. L. KAUFFMAN,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
4th floor Hollingsworth Bldg.,
10777. 6th and Hill sts. Main 6760.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Have $10,000 to loan at 7 per cent. on city or country real estate. Will divide into small amounts.
JOSEPH L. LEVY,
F2531. 711 Hollingsworth Bldg. Main 4258.

TO LOAN—HAVE $20,000 BUILDING LOAN, WILL DIVIDE ON FLATS OR ANY GOOD IMPROVEMENT, 7 PER CENT. INTEREST. ADDRESS LC, BOX 531, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

I HAVE LOTS OF MONEY TO LOAN AT CURrent rates on improved city or close-in country property. Will act quick and make liberal loans. Phone me at once. GOODRICH REALTY CO., 2004 E. First. Boyle 1182. 41800.

MONEY LOANED WITHOUT COMMISSION.
$12 per month, which includes interest, repays $1000 loan in 139 months. Have other desirable plans, too long to outline here. See me and save commission. JAMES BROWN, 319 Hollingsworth.

PLENTY PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN
On improved REAL ESTATE at 6 and 7 per cent.
I will loan 25 per cent. more than any BANK.
On your HOME or to BUILD your HOME.
Main 3006. J. W. CHALMERS, 432 Mason Bldg.

I HAVE $32,000 THAT I WANT TO LOAN ON good improved income, city or country. Will loan it at 6 per cent. if placed at once. Address C, box 574. TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

QUICK SHORT LOANS, FIRST OR SECOND mortgages; can place the money in your hand in 24 hours, at a reasonable net cost to the borrower. W. HALL CROWELL, 424 S. Broadway, room 612.

MONEY TO LOAN — AT 5 TO 7 PER CENT.
Plenty of money for good securities, vacant or improved. T. B. NICHOLS, Loan Dept.
O. E. FARISH & CO.,
60286. 358 S. Hill st. Main 2888.

TO LOAN—6, 7 PER CENT.
City Property, Ranches, Citrus Groves.
$1000 to $35,000.
Main 2604. S. J. CHAPPEL, 616 Lissner Bldg.

WILL CONSIDER MAKING YOU A LOAN ON your improved property up to $5000, on the basis of you taking life insurance. Propositions considered only by mail. Address S. B. DEXTER, Agent, 5253 Tenth ave., city.

NO AMOUNT TOO LARGE.
Can furnish amounts of $250,000 and upwards on 10 years' time. Can take care of smaller loans also. CHAS. B. PRICE, 1010 Van Nuys Bldg. 61334.

GOODMAN & PHILLIPS CAN FINANCE YOUR building. Also loan you money on first and second mortgages. Call at 515-16 HAAS BLDG. Main 3079. F2224.

PRIVATE PARTY WILL DIVIDE $25,000 AT 6 per cent. to 7 per cent., any amount. Prompt, liberal loans. Address F, box 360, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

$100,000, 6 TO 7 PER CENT—
I represent and control this money. Can make any reasonable city or ranch loan. Will divide. Every courtesy extended. WM. J. JOHNSON, 210 Story Bldg. F2363. M. 3765.

WILL BUY NOTES, MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS, contracts, judgments, mechanic's liens, accounts, etc. I make first and second mortgage loans. My own funds. CHARLES O. NOURSE, suite 333 Central Bldg.

PRIVATE PARTY WILL BUY MORTGAGES, trust deeds, installment contracts, mechanic's liens, judgments and all evidences of debt. Address C, box 586, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

$5500—6 PER CENT. THIS AMOUNT ON HAND. CITY OR COUNTRY. PROMPT ACTION. ADDRESS PF, BOX 261, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

RETIRED BANKER WILL LOAN YOU MORE money than banks can; but if you expect to sell by the loan route, don't call. HAFFORD, 733 Union Oil Bldg. F4585. Main 3658.

MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGE.
$6400 in one or more sums. C. W. MORTIMER, attorney at law, 704 International Bank Bldg.

P. C. COMPANY, READ BUILDING, SAN FRANcisco, loans its own money direct to borrower, amounts $1000 to $25,000, on orchards, vineyards, alfalfa, grain and cattle ranches, in San Joaquin Valley.

TO LOAN—AT 7, $800, $1000, $1500, $2000, $2400, $3000, $4500, on first mortgages; will any of these amounts fit your requirements? City residences preferred. SCHOENBORN, 629 Story Bldg. Main 416, F5487.

WILL BUY NOTES, MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS, real estate, contracts, judgments, mechanics' liens, accounts, etc. I make first and second mortgage loans. My own funds. CHARLES O. NOURSE, suite 333 Central Bldg.

TO LOAN—$10,000, ALL OR PART, TO BUILD residence or flats in city or suburbs. No commission. Repay any time without bonus. PEDDIE, 310 Hollingsworth Bldg.

[illegible] CASH ON HAND FOR FIRST MORTgages in sums to suit. City property, 6 and 7 per cent.; no commission. Owners. Address F, box 523, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

PRIVATE PARTY WILL LOAN $3000 TO $25,000 on first mortgages, city property, at 7 per cent. No commission. Address F, box 522, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

MONEY TO LOAN—WHEN YOU WANT TO BORrow money on your city real estate MR. OWNER, come and see me at 2922 LA SALLE AVE. Phone West 5195.

5 AND 6 PER CENT. MONEY, CITY OR COUNty. FRANK TATUM, 821 Trust Savings Bldg. Main 176, F2125.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Real Estate and Improvements.

MONEY TO LOAN—
We have seven per cent. money for strictly first class mortgages. Any amount from $1000 upwards.
We also want country loans in Southern Cal.
We loan our own funds as well as money belonging to clients.
BUILDING LOANS WANTED.
AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY,
4th Floor Metropolitan Bldg., 5th and Broadway.
10845. Phones: Bdwy. 2468.

QUICK LOANS—
Second Mortgage Money.

Quick loans, same day of application; $50 to $1000; one to twelve months' time. First or second mortgage. City or country.
No commission. No title fees. Our own money. Taxes, interest and assessments paid.
WATERMAN & CO.,
904 Merchants National Bank Bldg.,
Corner 6th and Spring Sts.

MONEY TO LOAN—
SPECIAL AMOUNTS.
$800.
$1000.
$1200.
$2000.
$3000.
CONWAY & GLEASNER,
405 Laughlin Bldg.

I HAVE ON HAND THE FUNDS OF SEVERAL of my clients aggregating $25,000 for first mortgages, city or country, improved properties. Current interest. I do an exclusive mortgage loan business and am in position to render prompt and efficient service. G. C. HIGBIE, 711 Hollingsworth Bldg. 62531. Main 4258.

MONEY TO LOAN—
MORTGAGES }
LOANS } at current rates.
BUILDING LOANS }
JOSEPH M. GORE CO.,
807-808 L. A. Investment Bldg.
Main 4161. Phones. Home F3912.

WE HAVE MONEY AVAILABLE AT ONCE FOR city loans.

LOAN DEPT.,
GILES & LAACK,
00549. 609-10 HAAS BLDG. Bdwy. 2556.
BROADWAY AT SEVENTH ST.

MONEY TO LOAN—
ON IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY.
Or for building, on easy terms of repayment.
STATE MUTUAL BLDG. & LOAN ASSOCIATION,
722 S. Spring st.

$1000 TO $75,000 AT 6 AND 7 PER CENT. ON your home in city or country. Building loans made $1000 to $100,000. Second loans quickly negotiated.
F5177. R. W. KINSEY, Bdwy. 398.
819 Trust & Savings Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN — ANY AMOUNT ON IMproved ranches, city income business property, residence and building loans. Also any amount on San Joaquin Valley improved and unimproved acreage. Make your applications direct. JOHN A. MEEKS, 310 Hibernian Bldg. Home Phone F5297.

$25,000 TO LOAN—$300 TO $5000.
On seconds. If you need money for escrow, taxes, interest or to close real estate deal, our own funds. No commission. Prompt action.
LAND MORTGAGE CORPORATION,
905 Trust & Savings Bldg., 6th and Spring.

APPLICATIONS FOR LOANS ON COUNTRY AND city property in amounts up to $50,000 earnestly requested; the money now available; appraisals prompt and liberal. Can escrow funds in 24 hours.
S. J. KASSOWITZ,
Main 907. 318 Haas Bldg. F2155.

MONEY TO LOAN—
I HAVE $50,000 ON HAND. WILL LOAN ANY PART OF IT AT 6 PER CENT. PER ANNUM ON A BASIS OF 50 PER CENT. OF CONSERVATIVE APPRAISAL. ADDRESS A, BOX 595, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

PRIVATE FUNDS TO LOAN ON IMPROVED REAL estate, at 6 to 7 per cent. amounts $1000 to $20,000, straight 3-year loans, money waiting, no delay on satisfactory security; wish to deal with owners. W. A. BUCHANAN, 709 Hollingsworth Bldg., corner Sixth and Hill. 14289, Bdwy. 787.

MONEY TO LOAN—COUNTRY LOANS A SPEcialty; also 5 per cent. money in any amount for downtown business property, any amount, 6 and 7 per cent., for city and country loans. Loan Dept. STRONG, DICKINSON & McGRATH, 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 60195. Main 1273.

MONEY TO LOAN—HAVE $21,000 READY TO escrow, will loan 60 per cent. if property is well located. Can divide.
C. J. HILDESHEIM,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
10777. Sixth and Hill sts. Main 6760.

DO YOU WANT MONEY?—
6 per cent.
City residence, suburban, San Joaquin, or Imperial Valley. Prompt action. Liberal loans. MR. MARTIN, Main 8749. F5005. 1007 Trust and Savings Bldg.

TO LOAN—$7000, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT., PREfer property located somewhere north or south of Seventh, between Figueroa and Westlake. COLBY, Loan Dept., EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 515 Black Bldg. Fourth and Hill. Main 9307. 10767.

QUICK SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS AT MUCH better than usual rates. Actual gold coin in your hands within 24 hours. No commission or bonus charged. A square deal. Also pay best cash price for contracts and trust deeds. MORTGAGE ASSETS CO., 628 Chamber of Commerce. 11206.

BUILDING LOANS—
We have money to lend on straight 3-year mortgage, where we do the building. Positively no commission charged.
SEABOARD CONSTRUCTION CO.,
F3912; M. 4161. 808-9 Investment Bldg.

TO LOAN—
$300 TO $30,000, LOWEST RATES.
City or country property. Money waiting. E. W. MOYER, 316 Title Insurance Bldg., Fifth and Spring. F5107—Main 1511.

WILL LOAN MY INDIVIDUAL FUNDS IN SUMS of $14,000 or less on first mortgage, city or country, improved properties. Current interest and no commision. Full particulars appreciated. Address B, box 315, TIMES SPRING ST BRANCH.

HAVE AMPLE PRIVATE MONEY, FIRST OR SECond mortgage loans. Quick results.
ROMBOTIS INVESTMENT COMPANY,
416 Trust & Savings Bldg. Phone 67858.

OWNERS OF PROPERTY—I WILL LOAN $65,000 at 6 per cent. on good improved city or country property. No commission. No expense except new certificate and recording papers. Address C, box 457, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

MONEY TO LOAN—$10,000 IN AMOUNTS $750 to $1500; also $6000 at current rates, liberal appraisement; prompt service. CARLIN G. SMITH, 506 Higgins Bldg. F5785.

MANEY TO LOAN—FIFTY THOUSAND, MY PERsonal money, divide to suit, either city or country; owners or agents, subject early this week as possible. Address LC, box 329, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

THE FOLLOWING AMOUNTS OF MONEY TO place, city improved: $1000, $1500, two loans of $2000, $2500 and up to $10,000, all 3 years, 7 per cent. S. L. ALDERMAN, 207 Grant Bldg. 13023.

TO LOAN—$3000, $5000 OR $7000 ON NORTH Wilshire or Hollywood, 7 per cent., no commission; will loan up to 65 per cent. on new houses from private party to principals only. Address E, box 542, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—GOOD IMPROVED CITY LOANS. Also San Joaquin and Imperial Valleys. $50,000 on hand to divide. Liberal appraisement. No charge for drawing papers or Notary. F2544. 702 TRUST AND SAVINGS BLDG.

FARM LOANS—
$50,000 to loan at current rates; prefer country loans or city improved; might divide.
F. H. PEARCE,
M. 6937. 401 Cons. Realty Bldg. F1132.

IF YOU WANT MONEY ON FIRST MORTGAGE or trust deeds, I have ample funds. Want fair appraisement and will do all escrow work. PETERSON, 733 Union Oil Bldg. F4585. Main 3658.

MONEY TO LOAN—ON RESIDENCES, APARTments, stores, flats, ranches, $100 to $100,000, 6 and 7 per cent. CALIFORNIA BOND AND MORTGAGE CO., 800 Union Oil Bldg. 13232.

I HAVE $37,000, 6 AND 7 PER CENT., I WOULD like to loan this week, city or country, improved. B. F. HARD, 218 Hollingsworth Bldg. 10547.

MONEY TO LOAN—ANY AMOUNT, 6 PER CENT. and up, according to amount and security. HARTLEY, 156 N. Spring. Phone 11102.

HAVE MONEY TO LOAN ON GOOD REAL ESTATE and land, see me for quick results. CHILDS, 304 Severance Bldg. 61001.

$500,000 TO LOAN ON FIRST MORTGAGE IN sums to suit, building loans a specialty; STANDARD MORTGAGE CO., 704 Hollingsworth Bldg. A4845.

MONEY TO LOAN ON PROPERTY IN COLORED districts, give us a trial. BOOKERTEE INVESTMENT CO., 406 Germain Bldg. Main 730.

DO YOU WANT 6 PER CENT. MONEY? I HAVE $1000 and $2000 to loan on city improved. MR. KERR, 709 Hollingsworth Bldg. Bdwy. 787.

WILL BUY YOUR CONTRACTS AND MONTHLY payment paper. W. L. JACOBS, 618 Grant Bldg. Broadway 7825, 12983.

MONEY TO LOAN ON COUNTRY AND CITY. W. L. JACOBS, 618 Grant Bldg. Broadway 7825. 12983.

[illegible] PRIVATE MONEY FOR RANCH OR city loans. $2000 up. Address P, box 57, TIMES OFFICE.

[illegible] FOR RANCH LOAN; OTHER FUNDS FOR any good loan. M. J. FERGUSSON, 211 Merchants Trust Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN FROM $1000 TO $50,000 IN sums to suit on city improved. SHRABON, 434 Higgins Bldg. A5914.

TO LOAN—$2500, $1500, CLIENTS' MONEY; want 8 per cent; liberal appraisement. MR. DOWNING, 340 Title Insurance Bldg. 62557.

HAVE $12,000 ON HANDS TO LOAN AT 5½ per cent. Will divide in two loans. Call 13924.

LOAN ON CULTIVATED FARMS: $8.72 PER $100 pays interest and principal. MILLER, 505 Lankershim Bldg. 6413.

$4000 OR LESS ON GOOD SECURITY, CITY OR country, at current rates. MR. STARR. 61708.

TO LOAN—$2000, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT. ON city improved. Address P, box 191, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LOAN—$4000 CITY OR CLOSE-IN COUNtry. BEN WHITE, 304 Bryson Block.

TO LOAN—$2000 AT 7 PER CENT. ON BUNGAlow or improved property. Larger sums also. A5705, 272 LAUGHLIN BLDG. Main 6792.

QUICK LOANS MADE ON CITY AND CLOSE country, $1000 to $100,000. NICKLIN, 500 Grant. 14000. Main 2894.

TO LOAN—PLENTY OF 6 TO 7 PER CENT. money waiting for loans. JOSEPH R. SCHILLER, 735 Van Nuys Bldg. 60509, Main 6824.

$2800 AT 6 PER CENT. TO LOAN AT ONCE improved property. MR. MARTIN, Main 8749. F5005. 1002 Trust Savings Bldg.

TO LOAN—$1200 AND $1600, PRIVATE MONEY, quick action, no agents. PHONE 57277.

TO LOAN—$1000 TO $1500 OF INDIVIDUAL funds, want first mortgage, vacant or improved city property. Phone Monday 62581.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Real Estate and [illegible]

QUCKLOANS, FIRST OR [illegible] $25 to $1000, 1 to 12 [illegible] day; our own funds; no [illegible] fees; mortgages, trust deeds [illegible] chased. PACIFIC LOAN CO., [illegible] ance Bldg., cor. 5th and [illegible] 3816; F5589.

PLENTY BUILDING MONEY. [illegible] Charge only as money is [illegible] time without bonus. No [illegible] tractor, pay cash. [illegible] completed, and save [illegible] tractors use me. Ask why. [illegible] Hollingsworth.

LOCAL AND EASTERN CAPITAL [illegible] large amounts; lowest [illegible] also building loans. [illegible] Van Nuys Bldg. F1280.

MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY OR [illegible] estate, improved or vacant [illegible] HAROLD E. ALLEN, 622 Security Bldg. [illegible]

OWNER WILL LOAN $400 TO [illegible] wanted. Address P, box 218, [illegible]

MONEY FOR LOANS OF LARGE [illegible] rates. Prompt service. [illegible] BROS., 1027 Van Nuys Bldg. [illegible]

MONEY TO LOAN—
Salaries, Chattels and [illegible]

MONEY TO LOAN—

FROM 1 TO 2 PER CENT.
on
JEWELRY, HOUSEHOLD [illegible]

ABSOLUTELY NO [illegible] MENT FEES, RENEWAL [illegible] CHARGES OF ANY KIND OR [illegible] you now have a loan and [illegible] charges or otherwise dissatisfied, [illegible] your mortgage without charge. [illegible] partment is equipped with private [illegible] dealings confidential.
PROVIDENT PLEDGE [illegible]
312 Union Oil Bldg.
Main 3474. Los Angeles, Cal. [illegible]

$ $ $ $ $ $ LOANS $ $ $ $
$125 UP TO [illegible]
—on—
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, [illegible]
at
2 PER CENT. PER [illegible]
No commission, brokerage or [illegible]
—or—
Will make you a loan of
$10—UPWARD
on your plain note, without [illegible] rate. On all loans payments [illegible] suit your own particular [illegible] stances. Come and get acquainted.
WE SAVE YOU MONEY.
Main 2474. GUARANTEE LOAN CO.
Room 400 Title Ins. Bldg. [illegible]

DIAMONDS ARE SAFE WITH US [illegible] INTEREST 1 TO 2 PER CENT. [illegible] No other charges. Loan any amount. [illegible] Private room. Established 14 years. [illegible] CAPITAL $250,000. We own [illegible] REFERENCES: Any bank, hotel or [illegible] Diamonds kept Hellman Bank [illegible]
KUSEL LOAN CO.,
306-7 Stimson Bldg., Third and [illegible]
F3208.

OWNERS OF FURNITURE AND PIANOS can obtain small quick loans [illegible] out removing the property from your [illegible] All transactions strictly confidential. [illegible] or phone.
RELIANCE LOAN AND [illegible]
603 Security Bldg. 510 S. Spring [illegible]
Phone: F1708. Main [illegible]

TO LOAN—ON CHATTELS, 2 PER [illegible]
Furnishings, private homes [illegible]
Money same day. [illegible]
All business strictly [illegible]
Our satisfied clients our [illegible]
Security left in your [illegible]
A4378. Bdwy. 555. LOAN [illegible]
Suite 601 Union Oil Bldg. [illegible]

IF YOU OWN FURNITURE OR A PIANO [illegible] need a little money we are the [illegible] Call, phone or write. Hours, 8 a.m. [illegible] F6512. CENTRAL LOAN COMPANY, [illegible]
509 Security Bldg.
S. E. corner Fifth and Spring [illegible]

DO YOU WANT TO BORROW MONEY [illegible] furniture, diamonds, watches or other [illegible] property? Low rates; honest dealings.
HUBBARD INVESTMENT CO.
Main 3051. 706 Story Bldg.

QUICK ACTION IN PLACING LOANS [illegible] ers of furniture, pianos, etc., [illegible] tee plan, insuring lowest rates and [illegible] consideration. Call, talk it over [illegible] FELLOWS, 706 Security Bldg. [illegible]

MONEY LOANED RELIABLE PEOPLE [illegible] nently employed; confidential. [illegible] BUILDING, 123 West Third [illegible]

PRIVATE MONEY LOANED ON AUTOS [illegible] while in use. GARDNER, 611 [illegible] Bldg. A5751.

PRIVATE PARTY HAS [illegible] first-class improved property. [illegible] commission to pay. PHONE [illegible]

SALARIED MEN AND WOMEN [illegible] without delay or publicity. [illegible] CREDIT CO., 411 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

MONEY LOANED ON LATE MODEL [illegible] biles while in use to responsible [illegible]

MONEY TO LOAN—
Diamonds—Jewelry.

MONEY TO LOAN ON DIAMONDS, Jewelry, pearls, silverware, watches, kodaks, typewriters, Oriental rugs, [illegible] other valuable articles. For safety [illegible] are kept in bank safe deposit vaults. [illegible] fair treatment and confidence [illegible] policies. Private rooms for [illegible] Interest rates 1 to 2 per cent. [illegible] other charges. Quick action. [illegible] References.
MARKWELL & CO.,
300 Citizens National Bank [illegible]
Enter at 453 S. Spring st. [illegible]

MONEY LOANED DIAMONDS, [illegible] 2 per cent., absolutely no other [illegible] diamonds kept in your own [illegible] deposit vault until released. [illegible] automobiles in storage. Low rate [illegible] tate, reliable, 20 years in business. [illegible] own money. All business strictly [illegible] Bank references.
THEO. J. WYLE,
206 Bradbury Bldg. [illegible]
A9202.

DIAMOND LOANS—1 PER CENT. [illegible] FRITCH-LAUGHLIN, 719 Grant Bldg. [illegible] and Broadway.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and [illegible]

WANTED—$14,000, 3 YEARS, [illegible] int. payable quarterly, [illegible] alley along side, with a 22-room [illegible] this is in the heart of the [illegible] district, on Hill st., east front, [illegible] Property worth at least $45,000. [illegible] HURD BROTHERS COMPANY, [illegible]

WANTED—$8500, 3 YEARS, [illegible] corner 16th and Arapahoe, [illegible] large beautiful corner [illegible] ments. This is a first-class [illegible] POTTER, 60051 or 56818.

WANTED—$7000, 7 PER CENT. [illegible] first mortgage on fine 120-acre [illegible] ranch; improvements cost $10,000 [illegible] $12,000. This is a good income [illegible] well worth $22,000. Principals [illegible] Title Insurance Bldg. 62107. Main [illegible]

WANTED—MONEY.
$6500, 8 per cent. interest, [illegible] some new 20-room white plaster [illegible] garages, on Hollywood blvd. [illegible] 50x135 to alley; value $13,000 [illegible] & CO., 808 Investment Bldg. [illegible]

WANTED—$400, 1 PER CENT. [illegible] one year. Will give first [illegible] Wilmington; 50x150; bank [illegible] Dept., GOODMAN & PHILLIPS, [illegible] Bldg. Main 3079; F2224.

WANTED—$1000, 8 PER CENT. [illegible] room house on lot 40x128; [illegible] worth $2300. Loan Dept. [illegible] LIPS, 515-16 Haas Bldg. [illegible]

WANTED—MONEY AT ONE PER CENT. [illegible] ly, short or long time [illegible] and upwards accepted. [illegible] Address E, box 380, TIMES [illegible]

WANTED—TO BORROW $400 ON [illegible] of high-class apartment [illegible] bonus, prefer money from private [illegible] 62242.

WANTED—$4500, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT. [illegible] choice 8 acres, ranch, [illegible] car line. Good well and [illegible] TD, box 401, TIMES [illegible]

WANTED—$1700, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT. [illegible] house and lot on N. Los [illegible] dena. Address box 161, TIMES [illegible]

WANTED—$3300 THREE YEARS [illegible] on 5 acres in South Pasadena. [illegible] WOOD 577.

WANTED—$2500 AT 7 PER CENT. [illegible] years, on property valued at [illegible] and clear. HOFF, room 406, 542 S. [illegible]

WANTED—$700 FIRST MORTGAGE [illegible] in well-improved property, [illegible] low car line. Phone SOUTH [illegible]

WANTED—$3500, 6 PER CENT. [illegible] rooms, 5 lots, paved street. [illegible] BROADWAY 1456.

WANTED—$2000, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT. [illegible] 2-story Swiss chalet, [illegible] lywood; 2 per cent. [illegible]

WANTED—$500 ON SMALL [illegible] lot. Fruit trees, etc. [illegible] TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — $7000 ON CLOSE-IN [illegible] corner; no commission. [illegible] 100, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MONEY TO PROMOTE [illegible] ented article. Address E, box [illegible] SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—$2000 FIRST MORTGAGE [illegible] second, at 8 per cent. [illegible] curity. Residence, HOME PHONE [illegible]

WANTED—$1000 ON LOT [illegible] praisement $2500; no agents. [illegible] Address P, box 174, TIMES [illegible]

WANTED—$4000 FOR 3 YEARS [illegible] bean land; principals only. [illegible] 177, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$12,500 ON [illegible] acreage; boulevard and car line [illegible] dress P, box 409, TIMES [illegible]

WANTED—$1500 ON CORNER LOT [illegible] cost, value $5000. [illegible] BEN WHITE, 304 Bryson Block [illegible]

WANTED—$7000 NEW MODERN [illegible] new white plaster flat, [illegible] $15,000. Address 556 W. [illegible]

WANTED—$1500 ON FLAT [illegible] location, above $5000. [illegible] monthly. Bank [illegible] risk good. WILSHIRE [illegible]

WANTED—$2000 ON 6-ROOM [illegible] with 2 lots, new district [illegible] Pasadena. Value $7000. [illegible]

WANTED—$3700 ON [illegible] 75x150 paved street, [illegible] Owner's home. F3462. [illegible]

Realty Liners.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED!!! WANTED!!!

"BUSINESS AS USUAL"

WITH US.

MAKING LOANS EVERY DAY.

per cent., residence lot on North Ox- restrictions $1200.
per cent., 5-room modern bungalow, drive.
per cent., 6-room modern bungalow, value $4000.
per cent., 7-room modern bungalow, way, value $4500.
per cent., 10-room, 2-story and ga- value $6000.
per cent., 2-store, income, very close- $6000.
per cent., close-in, 6-room on valuable value $8000.
per cent., 8-room, 2-story, select West- value $11,000.
per cent., 16-room flat near La Salle value $12,000.
per cent., 20-room new cement flat, street; value $20,000.
per cent., 28-room new white flat, value $30,000.
10-room, 2-story modern, value $19,300.
per cent., close-in 4th street, valued
per cent., 24-room new white ce- valued $30,000.
per cent., 60-room brick, income, $38,000.
per cent., to build 4 brick and en- center of Hollywood, value
per cent., 50-room, close-in, income, valued $43,000.
per cent., 60-room, close-in, income, appraisal $50,000.
per cent., to build 2-story pressed building, 5 stores and offices and on Western avenue; local guarantees completion.
per cent., beautiful 48 rooms, white flats, 2 buildings, big lot, 80- boulevard, actual value $70,-
per cent., 2-story brick business, Broadway, good income, in ex- for $70,000.

INSPECT THESE RANCH LOANS.

per cent., 20 acres near Lindsay, water, risk, value $6000.
per cent., 20 acres, adjoining property $300 an acre.
per cent., 20 acres, walnuts and Va- close-in, valued $18,000.
per cent., 226 acres of fine land in Valley, good transportation fa- bank appraisal $30,000.
per cent., 140 acres, 325 inches acres to alfalfa, 110 acres Kaf- value $28,000.
per cent., 37 acres at Clearwater, in corn and beets, value $37,000.
per cent., 30 acres at Venice to value $52,500.
per cent., 600 acres, part to al- plenty water, bank appraisal $148,-

FOR THESE AND OTHERS

SEE MR. STACE.

STACE MORTGAGE COMPANY,
"THE LIVE WIRES,"
-227 SOUTH HILL STREET.
(Ground Floor.) F4151.

—3 years, 7 per cent. white plaster flat building, on in one of the best districts in income property.

—3 years, 7 per cent. lot, 51x150, Western ave., close to unrestricted. We can recommend

—3 years, 8 per cent. modern bungalow, close to Polytech- this is the owner's home and the is unusually good.

LOAN DEPT.
GILES & LAACK,
-10 HAAS BLDG. Bdwy. 2556.
BROADWAY AT SEVENTH ST.

FIRST MORTGAGES— VALUE—
Wilshire way lot, 60x170 ....$3500
garage, W. 51st st. $4250
rooms, W. Adams way, 50x135 $5500
Harvard, 8-r., garage, 50x150..$7000
lot nr. Vermont, 120x150 $10,000
cor., 140x155, vacant $14,000
imp. cor., 50x150..$13,000
Glendale imp. 142x700 home $16,000
frontage, 100x150....$12,000
corner, Wilshire way, 80x300 $18,000
apt. 26 rms. Cor. 80x115 $22,000
frame apt. W. 9th st $28,000
24 fl. apt., nr. 10th, new $26,000
80x118, nr. Main, inc. $30,000
apt. nr. Bdwy., 50x200....$35,000
160 acres Owensmouth imp. $45,000
Washington st. apt., corner $65,000
F. H. EVARTS,
Bldg. Main 2808. A4959.

ON $12,000 20 ACRES TWO from Greenside, high school. 8 acres beans. Good dwelling house

on 20 improved acres between Los An- and 160 acres on State high- county, to be improved with

on 28 acres alfalfa, corn, and bar- Owner a successful Im- traction plow, work horses,

country home corner Sher- walnuts. $7000, dwelling.

on 30 acres lima beans and 30 acres county.

F. A. PATTEE & CO.,
Main 8510—13114.

per cent., on 6 lots and good bun-

3½ acres, Tropico, all in wal-

per cent., 4 acres near Torrance, a

inc. property, Pasadena ave.

per cent., modern apartment-house,

per cent., 20 acres, full-bearing or- Covina district.

per cent., 3 flat buildings, large cor- close in.

& WILDEY COMPANY,
Black Bldg., 4th & Hill. 10767.

per cent., 3 years, secured by 350 acres bean and grain land,

per cent., 2 or 3 years, on 20 navels and Valencias, city of value $30,000.

per cent., on 10 acres, full-bearing Valencias, city of Redlands, value

per cent., on 20 acres, full-bearing Valencias, city of Redlands. Value

6 acres Eureka lemons, value $8000. W. S. MORSE, 1236 Citizens

VALUE
south $12,500
South Wall, a home....$2000
lot 100x300 $2500
modern, close in $2700
south $3500
South Flower $3500
Southwest $4000
West 51st $4200
new Swiss chalet $4500
4 5-room flats $5000
Hollywood $5500
West 24th $8000
South Grand ave....$16,000
J. C. HOVIS & CO.,
226-7 Bradbury Bldg.

years, 7 per cent. interest. commission. apartment flat building in the of 6 rooms each, all finished in old ivory. Two baths in each kitchen in tile. Hardwood floors system, garages, etc. Lot paved street near Wilshire and Ho- Income $300 per month. Value

AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY,
Metropolitan Bldg., 5th and Broadway.
Phones: Bdwy. 2468.

A LADY OR GENTLEMAN find an unusual opportunity interest and get good clear prop- make over 20 per cent. on have exceptional references integrity. Address PC, box SPRING ST. BRANCH.

HERE'S A GOOD ONE! alfalfa and grain, plenty secured $1500; easily worth promptly if you want this. Hollingsworth Bldg. A4845.

3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT., ELE- eight-room two-story residence, frontage, 226 feet deep. Hollywood. Address E, box 384, TIMES BRANCH.

RELIABLE PARTY OF GOOD RE- $3000 for 5 years at 7 per cent. mortgage on good Corcoran acreage. with principals only. TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

3 YEARS 6½ PER CENT., per cent. of conservative value. improvement, near Adams and A. DARWIN, 800 Haas Bldg.

SECOND MORTGAGE, CITY present mortgage $2000. and 2 per cent. brokerage. box 868, TIMES SPRING ST.

6 PER CENT., BY VERY new white plastered home; Wilshire district; principals only. telephone 568723. 219-A N.

ON 160 ACRES GOOD LAND railroad. Tulare county. Suit- Conservatively worth $12,- OWNER, apartment 5, Cambria

TO BORROW FROM PRINCIPALS five-room bungalow, lot 50x Good car service. 8 per

FROM PRIVATE PARTY, FIRST residence worth $4500. Will pay Address PB, box 316, TIMES BRANCH.

FIRST MORTGAGE, 7 PER in garden truck, just south $2800. Call 709 HOLLINGS- Bdwy. 787.

IMPROVED $10,000 RANCH. Co., 627 Story Bldg. 64105.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—MONEY ON FIRST MORTGAGES—

$500—3 years, 8 per cent. We are arranging loan of $100,000 on northwest corner Hollywood boulevard and Chester court. This is in the very heart of Hollywood. To be improved with a four-story brick building, a fine modern apartment-house. Estimated income $18,000 yearly. Estimated value when completed $225,000. We are taking 200 first lien bonds of $500 each, with quarterly interest coupons, and offering these $500 bonds separately at par and accrued interest. This issue will be so choice, and are going so rapidly that we expect the whole series to be subscribed within next thirty days. Make your reservations at once.

$500—3 years, 8 per cent. We are making building loan for bungalow court on Temple st., near Echo Park, for 8 units. Estimated value $15,000. We have 15 notes, $500 each, secured by trust deed. Offer separately.

$700—3 years, 8 per cent., on lot 40x130 on Coringa ave., near Avenue 50, vicinity of York Blvd., with 3-room house; value $1500.

$800—3 years, 8 per cent.; lot 50x103, on Pomeroy near De Soto, with 4-room house; value $1600.

$1250—3 years, 7 per cent., on lot 40x135; with fine new 5-room bungalow, No. 5028 Lincoln ave., near Avenue 50 and just one block south of the end of the York blvd. car line. Value $2750.

$1500—3 years, 7 per cent.; lot 40x120 on Arroyo Seco ave., near Avenue 68, with fine 6-room bungalow. Value $3000.

$1700—3 years, 7 per cent., lot 40x135, on 60th street, between Figueroa and Hoover sts., improved with 5-room bungalow, value $3300.

$2200—3 years, 8 per cent., on lot 42x140, in Alhambra, with fine new 6-room house; value $4400.

$2600—3 years, 8 per cent., on lot 60x120, with a double bungalow and double garage; Nos. 615 and 617 Central avenue, Eagle Rock City. Value $5200.

$6000—3 years, 8 per cent., lot 44x130, on West 40th Place, between Vermont ave. and Hoover sts., with 2-story building of 4 flats, 5 rooms each. Value $14,000.

MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS, a corporation,
Consolidated Mortgage Co., a corporation,
426 Washington Bldg. Main 3325.

WANTED—MONEY.
$14,000, three years, 8 per cent. interest. New two-story 36-room apartment house, strictly modern. Large lot 55x150, located near 10th and Figueroa streets. Furnished and occupied by owner. Income $400 per month. Value $35,000.
AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY,
4th Floor Metropolitan Bldg., 5th and Broadway.
10345. Phones: Bdwy. 2468.

WANTED—MONEY—
$6500—8 per cent. interest, 3 years, on handsome new white plaster flat building of 20 rooms and 4 garages; hardwood throughout; white tile sinks and drainboards in kitchens; floor heaters, disappearing beds and strictly modern in every particular; lot 75x102; a corner; value $13,000; owner holds at $15,000; insurance $7500. See J. M. GORE & CO., 808 Investment Bldg. F8912. Main 4161.

WANTED—FOLLOWING A1 BUILDING LOANS.
$2500—To construct high-grade double bungalow, 4 rooms and bath on each side.
$6000 to construct 3 double four-room bungalows on lot, 90x120, in Hollywood; ground now worth $4500.
$75,000 to construct big manufacturing plant under secured lease to big concern at L. A. Harbor; value $200,000.
S. J. KASSOWITZ,
Main 907. 318 Haas Bldg. F2155.

WANTED—MONEY.
$6000, three years, 7 per cent. interest. This amount wanted on new and very beautiful 10-room white plastered residence. Hardwood floors, mahogany and old ivory finish, basement and furnace, two large full tile baths, servants' room, garage. Lot 70x120. Near West 24th and Western ave. Value $12,000.
AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY,
4th Floor Metropolitan Bldg., 5th and Broadway.
10345. Phones: Bdwy. 2468.

WANTED—$12,000 7. THREE-STORY APARTMENT-house corner, Fourth st., value $25,000. $4500, 7, 9-room West Adams corner, $9000. 2 per cent. month; Washington street corner, 120x165, subject $4000 6 per cent. bank loan. $1000, 2 per cent. month, elegant bungalow, St. Andrews, subject $2500, $1000, 8 dandy lot, 31st and Western. Value $2000. Give trust deed. Regular commission paid. CARLISLE HERALD, Address P, box 209, TIMES OFFICE, or 2129 W. 31st st.

WANTED—
$20,000, 5 years, 6 per cent., on close-in income property, valued at $60,000. Income $5000 per year. Insurance $30,000.
$6500, 3 years, 7 per cent., on a newly-improved property worth $12,500 in Hollywood.
$1550, 3 years, 7 per cent., on close-in property worth more than twice that amount.
A. R. PARK.
A1841. A. T. JERGINS & CO. Main 494.
Suite 400 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—$12,500 ON FIRST LIEN, OR $2500 subject to present mortgage of $10,000 on highly improved half section near Casa Grande, Arizona, worth $50,000 cash. Water system and other high grade improvements have cost over $20,000. Best soil. 8 per cent. interest and commission for prompt service. Address F, box 101, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$1700 AT 7 PER CENT., ON 7-ROOM HOUSE HELD AT $4000, 50-FOOT LOT, IN WEST HOLLYWOOD, LAUREL CANYON. W. R. HOLMES, OWNER, 908 VAN NUYS BLDG. MAIN 4648—A2188.

WANTED—
$15,000
$15,000
7 per cent. interest—2 per cent. commission.
Principals or agents.
First mortgage on income property that will stand closest inspection.
Value $35,000.
Address R, box 140, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$2250 AT 8 PER CENT.
$100 COMMISSION.
5 lots, each 50x200, and good 5-room house, on improved street in Alhambra; all fenced; some fruit trees, fine soil, location 614 DATE ST. West Alhambra, or I will show you. F. M. SIMPSON, 1033 Citizens National Bank Bldg. F3727, Main 2555.

WANTED—$2000. WILL PAY 12 PER CENT. interest for 6 months or 1 year loan, secured by first mortgage on $6000 worth of automobiles, owned by established and paying auto rental concern. These autos would sell in today's second-hand market at $6000; moral risk A-1. I mean business and don't answer this ad unless you do. Address F, box 383, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — $2750, TWO YEARS, AT 8 PER cent. interest; give $250 commission, first mortgage on close-in property on 25th st., on lot 45x162½ to 20-foot alley; 6-room house, large workshop, on alley, and three other buildings; value $6000; responsible owner. ENGEN, 234 Bradbury Bldg. F4636.

WANTED—CASH FOR CROPPING BEANS.
Money secured by crop mortgage.
Will give 10 per cent. interest and eighth of crop. $1600 will crop eighty acres. Have 480 acres with irrigation water ready for cropping, upper Kern county. MR. SAMPSON, 729 W. 8th.

WANTED—$2750 FOR 5 YEARS AT 6 PER CENT., secured by mortgage on new 7-room bungalow in West Hollywood district, occupied by owner. Also $2000, 3 years, 6 per cent., secured by mortgage on 3 acres Inglewood, improved, 5-room house, etc., both are good loans. Principals only. For particulars, Main 3781 or A4226.

WANTED—$3500, 7 PER CENT., 3 YEARS, 6 rooms and garage, 50x120; value $7500; 21st near Figueroa.
Wanted—$5200, 8 per cent., 3 years, 2-5 flats, income $50, 50x128, value $12,000, Winfield st., near Valencia.
B. F. HARD, 218 Hollingsworth Bldg. 10547.

WANTED—$10,000, 8, FOR SIX MONTHS. WILL PUT UP STOCK WORTH $25,000 AS COLLATERAL. LOCAL BANK REFERENCE AS TO MORAL RISK AND VALUE OF COLLATERAL. SEE MR. RULE, LOAN DEPT., ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10175, MAIN 5045.

WANTED—$9000, 8, IMPROVED PROPERTY, CLOSE TO SOUTH FIGUEROA. VALUE $16,500. MIGHT GIVE TRUST DEED TO RESPONSIBLE PARTY. FOR PARTICULARS SEE MR. RULE, LOAN DEPT., ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10175, MAIN 5045.

WANTED—MONEY—
Want $40,000 at 5 per cent.
On business block in heart of the city. Property worth about three times the amount. Moral obligation first-class.
FRANK HERON,
A7282. Main 3339. 803 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—
$6000 AT 7 PER CENT.
PROPERTY VALUED AT $15,000.
200 FEET WEST OF HILL STREET.
BEST LOAN IN LOS ANGELES.
A3862. JOHN O. HALEY & CO. M. 2165.

WANTED—MONEY. $5000, 2-STORY, 8 ROOMS near 10th and Park View. $30,000, two 4-flat concrete buildings, near Wilshire and Western. Both good 50 per cent. loans. CALIFORNIA BOND AND MORTGAGE CO., 808 Union Oil Bldg. 13232.

WANTED—$5000. WILL PAY 8 PER CENT. AND give trust deed on three-story brick apartment-house, subject to first mortgage. Will give chattel mortgage on complete new furnishings as additional security. KILL, 602 Security Bdg. A1448, Bdwy. 2570.

WANTED—$50,000 ON 127 ACRES OF 3 TO 4 year-old lemons, in absolutely frostless district; all piped with vitrified pipe, pumping plant; owner a business man in every sense of the word. Principals only apply 318 HAAS BLDG. Main 907. 62155.

WANTED—$3000 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT., ON beautiful 8-room modern home, occupied by owner. Fine location, close to Hollywood car. COLBY, loan department, EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 515 Black Bldg. 10767. Main 9307.

WANTED—MONEY. $2750 FOR THREE YEARS at 7 per cent. on very attractive Pasadena home, valued at $6000. No commission. R. LEWIS, 60545. 210 Haas Bldg.

WANTED—PARTY WANTS TO BORROW $150 ON $1250 property for 3 years; give second mortgage; only light first mortgage; prefer to deal with private party. Address E, box 539, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—$50,000 ON WHICH TO ERECT A 53-room apartment-house to have all modern conveniences; best apartment-house location in city. Call MAIN 1413. F6384.

WANTED — $1500 ON BRAND NEW DOUBLE bungalow of four rooms on a side, close in, good lot; owner responsible. No agents. KASSOWITZ, 318 Haas Bldg.

WANTED — MONEY—HERE'S A GOOD ONE. $2500 on modern 7-room bungalow, worth $5500; owner's home; act promptly if you want this. STANFORD, 704 Hollingsworth Bldg. A4845.

WANTED—AT ONCE, $7500, VALUE $2400, 60x128 to alley, improved with two houses, 10-minutes' walk to 7th and Grand avenue, east of Union and south of Valencia and 7th sts. First-class loan. OWNER, 2790 W. 8th st. A9278.

WANTED—MONEY, $10,000, 40 ACRES, CORner ranch, improved, value $20,000; block from Pacific Electric, between San Bernardino and Redlands, abundance of water, income $1200 yearly. OWNER, 2790 W. 8th st.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—$11,000, 6½ PER CENT., 3 YEARS
A-1 CONSERVATIVE LOAN ON CLOSE-IN IMPROVED SEMI-BUSINESS PROPERTY VALUED AT $26,000.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
200 TITLE INS. BLDG.
PHONE 10444. MAIN 7096.

WANTED—$500, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT., LOT 50x150 and 4-room house, on Laguna st., value $1400; owner's home.
$1800, 3 years, 7 per cent., 6-room modern house and garage, lot 50x125, near Western and Melrose avenues; value $4000, owner lives in house; moral risk first-class.
$5000, 3 years, 6 per cent., good brick building, leased for 3 years at $160 per month, lot 50x135, near 48th, Southwest part city; value $12,500.
LOCKHART & SON, 731 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
A2776—Main 5378.

WANTED—MONEY.
$12,500, three years, 8 per cent. interest. On the finest four-family flat building in Hollywood, located within a block of Hollywood boulevard and Vine st. Building of old English design, 24 rooms, garages. Hardwood floors, hardwood finish and old ivory. Corner lot 90x164. Income $200 per month. Value $25,000.
AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY,
4th Floor Metropolitan Bldg., 5th and Broadway.
10345. Phones: Bdwy. 2468.

WANTED—
$15,000 for 3 years,
7 per cent. interest.
First mortgage on A-1 Hollywood income property—value $35,000.
J. M. CLOSE, Real Estate,
1002 Washington Bldg.
F2086. Main 6189.

WANTED—
3 years, 7 per cent.
$1000, lot Seventh st., near Wilton.
$2100—Res., 48th st. near Moneta.
$7500—Res. Lafayette square.
For the above and other good loans see,
West 3870. T. J. BOLTON. 73054.
Lafayette Square Office.
Center of Tract.

WANTED—LOAN OF $6500 ON A BEAUTIFUL suburban property, one of the choicest in the State, highly improved; in pink of condition, and a splendid income. If you want a first-class loan that is SAFE, perfectly elegant security, we will show it without expense to you.
WILLIAMS BROS. CO. A2758. 236 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Fourth and Spring.

WANTED—
$25,000.
Six Per Cent.
No Commission.
Assist in erection of $60,000 building.
Principals investigate.
Address P, box 289, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — $560, WILL PAY 12 PER CENT., for one year, and give you a first mortgage on close-in lot, west side; all street improvements, including sewer in and paid for; the real value of this lot is $1500, as it is nine short blocks of Westlake Park. ENGEN, 234 Bradbury Bldg. F4636.

WANTED—$2500, THREE YEARS, 7 PER CENT., on 2 acres improved with 5-room house; windmill and tank, chicken corrals; and all kinds of fruit, high and level; between Sunset boulevard and the Glendale car line. Value $6000. C. C. DOUGLAS, 612 Black Bldg. A3512. Bdwy. 1022.

WANTED—LOAN $2500. SECURED BY 6½-acre farm, at Cresencia station, one mile east of Artesia, on Santa Ana car line, finely improved, electric lights, pumping plant, equipped for 1000 chickens. Splendid soil. 3 years, 7 per cent. Inquire ROSELAWN POULTRY FARM, Sunday or Monday.

WANTED—MONDAY BRING YOUR MONEY, $2000, 7 per cent., first mortgage on 10 acres San Fernando, fine corner, with good home, water piped; 3 acres in oranges; 4 in beans; 3 melons. Value $7000. ERNEST R. FAIR, 517 Grant Bldg. F6296.

WANTED—$5000 AT 7 PER CENT., FIRST mortgage on fine Seventh st. district property between Valencia and Burlington streets, elegant loan. Lot 50x150 to 20-foot alley. 18-room house, part of the money needed to remodel. See CLARK, 546 Title Ins. Bldg.

WANTED — $10,000, 7, FINE MODERN RESIDENCE ON LARGE CORNER LOT IN VERY HIGH-CLASS DISTRICT, WEST SIDE. ACTUAL VALUE $20,000. SEE MR. RULE, LOAN DEPT., ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10175, MAIN 5045.

WANTED—$1600, AT 7, BUNGALOW, 6 ROOMS, strictly modern; lot, 50x160. Value $3500. Also $3500, at 7, ranch, near Riverside; value $10,000.
J. P. VAWTER, 622 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—$800; TWO LOANS OF $1500; THREE loans of $2000, $2500, $3500 and $6000; all on the very best city improved, high-class homes, 3 years, 7 and 8 per cent. S. L. ALDERMAN, 207 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—PARTY TO BE READY WITH $15,000 if needed. Should return $30,000 in one year. Money secured and guaranteed. Clean, straight, exceptional proposition. Investigate. Address E, box 304, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—$15,000 FOR 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT., on property in East Hollywood. Gilt edge security worth $35,000. We are owners. Address R, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WEALTHY OWNER OF A BUNCH OF clear city lots wants $3500 to $5000 for building on a few of them. Give mortgage on 11 or more. Call Monday. HAFFORD, 733 Union Oil Bldg. F4585; Main 3658.

WANTED—$5500, INTEREST 7 PER CENT. Security corner lot, well improved, choicest section Westlake. Absolute value of $12,000. HIGBIE. 62531. Main 4258.

WANTED—$7500 ON TWO WHITE CEMENT double bungalows on eighty-foot lot. Income, rented $100 month. DAVIS-PARKS, 915 Story. 62639; Main 8680.

WANTED—$500 AT 7. LOT ON ELLENWOOD near Colorado Blvd. Eagle Rock City. WELLS, 705 Union Oil Bldg. 15737; Main 1175.

WANTED—LADY WANTS $12,500 ON FIVE 5-room flats, new, in Hollywood, income $350 per month; also $27,000 on income property. Principals only. Address R, box 201, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$10,000 ON NEW WHITE PLASTER 5-flat, 25-room building. "Heart of Wilshire." Will show $250 month income. Value $25,000. SCHOENBORN, 628 Story Bldg. Main 4160. F5487.

WANTED—$2700, 7 PER CENT., FIRST MORTgage, on handsome 8-room La Salle home, on fine southwest corner, cement porch side and front, double garage, fine flowers and fruit trees. ERNEST R. FAIR, 517 Grant Bldg. F6296.

WANTED—$10,000, 7, LARGE LOT, TWO-STORY BRICK BUILDING, UNDER LEASE. ACTUAL VALUE $20,000. RESPONSIBLE OWNER. SEE MR. RULE, LOAN DEPT., ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10175, MAIN 5045.

WANTED—$5500, BEAUTIFUL 10-ROOM RESIdence, Kingsley drive, Wilshire district. Value $12,000, insurance $6000. Rented $60 per month. Principals call 628 STORY BLDG. Main 4160. F5487.

WANTED — $15,000, 4-STORY BRICK APARTment-house, Westminster ave., Venice. Value $40,000; insurance $17,000; income $450 month. Investigate and you will make this loan. SCHOENBORN, 628 Story Bldg. Main 4160. F5487.

WANTED—$2700, 7 PER CENT., FIRST MORTgage, on fine 6-room modern bungalow. Attorneys home place, $200 going into extra rooms, at 38th and Budlong. ERNEST R. FAIR, 517 Grant Bldg. F6296.

WANTED—$30,000, 7 PER CENT., TO BUILD bungalow court. Will return 25 per cent. on investment, all leased to permanent tenants before building is started. Address LC, box 427, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—TO BORROW FROM $3000 TO $5000 for 6 months to a year. Will pay 8 per cent. and give first-class security. Address E, box 431, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—$1300 AT 7, LARGE WILSHIRE LOT comprising almost ½ acre; street paved and just off boulevard. Worth $4500. MAIN 176. F2135.

WANTED—$2500, 7 PER CENT., ON INSTALLments, $25 month, 55 per cent. value, on Arlington Heights Terrace residence. OWNER, 4711 W. 17th st., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—$250 AT 7 PER CENT. FROM PRIvate party; security given on 3 good lots in San Gabriel city. Address MRS. SCHUMANN, Irvington Place, Los Angeles.

WANTED—TO BORROW $1800 FIRST MORTgage loan on fine home, Huntington Park. Also can use a trust deed loan of $250. ALLEN CROSSAN. Phone 28409.

WANTED—BY OWNER, $1500, 5 YEARS, 7 PER cent., to improve 30 acres Antelope Valley pear and alfalfa land at Del Sur. Will give first mortgage. VERMONT 5209.

WANTED—$800, 7 PER CENT., ON GOOD FIVE-room bungalow on East 48th street. Value $2200. Good loan. Principals. F2344. 702 TRUST AND SAVINGS BLDG.

WANTED—MONEY FOR HOLLYWOOD BUNGAlows. Have several good applications to submit to principals. SCHOENBORN, 628 Story Bldg. Main 4160. F5487.

WANTED—TO BORROW, $1500 OR $1600 ON first mortgage on house and lot, southwest. Value of property $3500. Address AF, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$3500 ON IMPROVED $9000 RANCH. commission paid. Private parties. Address F, box 373, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — $2000 ON 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, southwest, principals only. DODD, 702½ S. Spring. Forenoons only.

WANTED — $1000 ON WILSHIRE LOT. SEE OWNER, 1405 Baker-Detwiler Bldg. Bdwy. 106.

WANTED—$4000, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT.; large improved corner, Pasadena, value $12,500. LEVITT, 313 W. 2nd st. Main 1527. A4083.

WANTED—3-YEAR LOAN OF $1200 ON 5-ROOM house. PHONE A5813.

WANTED—TO BORROW $2500 FROM PRIVATE party on flat building, south part of city. PHONE 55004.

WANTED TO BORROW—$3000 FROM PRIVATE party. Have $15,000 property in West Adams for security. Address TF, box 475, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—$700, 7, RESIDENCE, VALUE $1700. PHELPS, 410 Byrne Bldg. 66413.

WANTED—$8000 AT 6½ PER CENT., CLOSE-in apartment-house. BDWY. 2704.

WANTED—$1500, 8 PER CENT., 3 YEARS, FIRST mortgage security. WINTON, 335 S. Hill.

WANTED—$13,000, 7, APT., CLOSE-IN, 3-STY. Lot 50x200, conducted by owner, value $35,000. EVARTS, 804 Van Nuys Bldg. M. 2808—F4959.

WANTED—$4500, 7, 4½ ACRES HOLLYWOOD near Western; high-class rest. prop.; value $16,000. EVARTS, 804 Van Nuys. M. 2808. A4959.

WANTED—CAN PLACE $500 TO $5000 AT 7 and 8 per cent., on A1 real estate. Address E, box 585, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—MONEY.
$6000, three years, 8 per cent. interest. On new and strictly modern four-family flat building of 20 rooms. White plastered construction, hardwood floors, garages. Lot 50x135, paved street, Hollywood way. Income $120 per month. Value $12,000.
AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY,
4th Floor Metropolitan Bldg., 5th and Broadway.
10345. Phones: Bdwy. 2468.

WANTED—MONEY, CHOICE FIRST MORTGAGES.
$1500—Pretty Wilshire home $3500
$2000—Hollywood bungalow, corner lot....$4500
$2500—Owner's home, near Figueroa st...$5500
$3500—Lovely Pasadena home, corner......$8000
$5000—Wilshire residence, worth $12,000
Others from $500 to $10,000.
STANDARD MORTGAGE CO., 704 Hollingsworth Bldg. A4845.

WANTED—MONEY. WANT $3500 FIRST MORTgage on 160 acres with $3000 worth of improvements now on place and $1200 of this to be used in more improvements. Owner lives on place; land located in Lancaster neighborhood, Antelope Valley. Full commission to agents. Act quick. JAMES PARIZEK, HARRY M. CULVER CO., 202 Hollingsworth Bldg. 60632, Main 8045.

WANTED—FIRST MORTGAGE LOAN, $20,000, 7 per cent. 200-acre ranch, Ventura county. 35 acres 2½ year old lemons. 25 acres 6 year walnuts interset mature apricots. 12 acres 8 year walnuts. 20 acres apricots. 15 acres barley. Pasturage and valuable oil rights. Dry house, pumping plant. Income $7000. T. C. ERRINGER, Fillmore, Cal., R.F.D.

WANTED—$10,000 AT 7 PER CENT. FOR 3 OR 5 years, first mortgage, by owner, direct from individual lender (no agents,) on high-class suburban property, improved, worth $22,000, and good for 6 per cent. income on this amount. Good moral risk. Will pay reasonable bonus to lender for prompt action. Will give interview and show property. Address E, box 318, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—$500 FOR SIX MONTHS, WILL GIVE $100 for use of money, A1 security; consisting of 80 acres, good fruit land, clear but unimproved, worth $4000, and situated in important fruit district of Southwestern Missouri. Investigate. Have abstract of title. Address B, box 653, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—1 OR MORE PERSONS WITH $5000 to $22,500 to help pay out on, and operate the best gold and copper proposition in Arizona. Will give majority ownership and control or terms to suit. Only principals meaning business need apply. Address E, box 338, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — HIGHLY PROFITABLE LOANS. IF you are loaning your own money and wish the very best returns with the best security, in the quickest time, read my advertisement—The results of co-operation—under the head of investments in today's issue of this paper. A. J. LOCKE, 443 Wesley Roberts Bldg.

WANTED—$1000 OR $2000—7: FIRST-CLASS LOCAL REAL ESTATE GOLD BONDS, PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST GUARANTEED, ABSOLUTELY SAFE. FOR PARTICULARS SEE MR. RULE, LOAN DEPT., ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10175—MAIN 5045.

WANTED—$3500, 7 PER CENT., FIRST MORTgage, on fine 8-room Long Beach, splendid home and 11 lots adjoining property, cost $10,000 cash 4 years ago, 3 National banks will recommend the owner and occupant. ERNEST R. FAIR, 517 Grant Bldg. F6296.

WANTED—$2800, 7 PER CENT., 3 YEARS, ON new double bungalow, and garage, on Coronado st., first block south Sunset blvd., $2000; 7 per cent., 3 years, on new 5-room bungalow, same location; private parties only. OPIGEZ, Coronado and Sunset. 556377.

WANTED—BUILDING LOAN, FINE LOT, WILshire district, 2-story Colonial house; want $3500, 7 per cent., first mortgage; no contractors or agents; principals only. Plans and specifications ready. Address P, box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BORROW $10,000 ON WELL-improved 320-acre farm. Owner will pay 2 per cent. commission to agent who can procure loan at once. For particulars inquire NATHAN LANDSBERG, 439 Bradbury Bldg. 14276.

WANTED—$1000—8; IMPROVED..........$2500
$2500—7; 10 a., improved, Glendale way..$8000
$3500—7; improved prop., 21st nr. Fig...$8000
$5200—7; 2 flats, Winfield, Valencia.....$12,000
$22,500—7; large apt. at Westlake Pk...$55,000.
Main 2664. CHAPPEL, 616 Lissner Bldg.

WANTED—$20,000, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT., secured by new residential flat building, 8 flats, 40 rooms, white plastered exterior, tile roof, high and sightly, Wilshire section; value $40,000. TAYLOR BROS., 504 Black Bldg. Bdwy. 38—A5516.

WANTED—$8000, 7, NINE-ROOM RESIDENCE, CLOSE TO WILSHIRE. LOT ALONE WORTH $8000. OWNER ABSOLUTELY RESPONSIBLE. SEE MR. RULE, LOAN DEPT., ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10175, MAIN 5045.

WANTED—$4500 AT 7, 10-ROOM TWO-STORY Wilshire residence, lot 56x140. Garage. Furnace. Value $9500. Owner's home. 142 S. WILTON DRIVE. 56472.

WANTED—$20,000 AT 7 PER CENT., FOR 3 years, on 120 acres on boulevard near Corona. Bank appraisement $500 per acre, improved and crop lease.
S. C. PRATT & CO., 308 S. Hill. F5566.

WANTED—$5500 ON 7 ACRES, HIGHLY IMproved, 12 miles from city; owner lives on the property and it is not for sale. Exceptional good loan.
BEN WHITE, 304 Bryson Block.

WANTED—$1800, FIRST MORTGAGE, PAY 8 PER cent. interest, $100 commission; the security the kind which does not depreciate; lot 80 feet in width, with frontage on two good streets; elevated ground, near W. Adams; value $4900. ENGEN, 234 Bradbury Bldg. F4636.

WANTED—$9000, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT., ON fine income property on large corner in Hollywood, well located, rental $200 month; value $20,000. TAYLOR BROS., 504 Black Bldg. Bdwy. 38—A5516.

WANTED — $6500, 7 PER CENT., 3 YEARS, ON 6 new and modern plastered exterior bungalows at 1653 W. JEFFERSON ST., value $13,000; income $1224 annually. J. A. SCHWARZ, owner, 1002 Van Nuys Bldg. A1904—Main 287.

WANTED—WILL PAY GOOD INTEREST FOR $500 or $600, 6 to 12 months, security Los Angeles lot worth $1000 and 120 acres oil land Southeast Texas. Address F, box 429, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—$14,000, 7 PER CENT., 3 YEARS, ON large well improved corner on boulevard in Hollywood; income $250 month; insurance $15,000. A good safe loan; principals only. R. W. MOYER, 316 Title Ins. Bldg.

WANTED—MONEY.
$16,000 at 7 per cent. on 39 lots in Southwest, value $45,000.
W. W. MINES & CO.,
60478. 631 S. Spring St. Main 2875.

WANTED—$27,500, 7 PER CENT. THREE NEW modern flat buildings on three lots 150x150 in Wilshire district. Income $500. Finest flats in the city. Loan Dept., GOODMAN & PHILLIPS, 515-16 Haas Bldg. F2224; Main 3079.

WANTED—$2500 FOR 3 YEARS AT 7 PER CENT., first mortgage, on four-family flat building, 50-ft. corner lot. Address PB, box 314, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—$3000 ON TWO 5-ROOM COTTAGES, Venice, furnished, value $6500; also $8000 on flats, worth $18,000; both very good. GLOVER, 629 Story Bldg. F2090, Main 5567.

WANTED—$6000, 7 PER CENT., ON WELL IMproved close-in ranch, on boulevard; value $17,000; this is a choice loan. See MR. SCHILLER, 735 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 6824. 60599.

WANTED—$1500, 3 YEARS, 12 PER CENT., 16-room flat building, La Salle neighborhood. First of $6900. Property valued $12,000. MR. GORDMAN, 523 S. Hill st.

WANTED—$1000, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT., ON 4-room house and two lots Huntington Park. Will pay a commission on this loan. J. T. PETERS, 619 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—$700, FIRST MORTGAGE, 8 PER cent., corner lot, exclusive neighborhood. Van Ness ave. Value $1500. Sidewalks, curbs all in and paid. BDWY. 787—14289.

WANTED—$700 FIRST MORTGAGE ON 4-ROOM house, with three lots. C. E. HEDRICK, 623 Security Bldg. Bdwy. 4392 or Hollywood 2576, evenings. Principals only.

WANTED—$3000, 10 ROOMS, MT. WASHINGTON, modern, lot 75x150, owner's home, worth $9000. JAMES T. KELLY CO., 620-21 Haas Bldg. A3821. M. 3332.

WANTED—TO BORROW $2000 AND $3000 ON 2 parcels acreage, within 15 miles of Los Angeles, worth more than double. SMITH, 246 Title Insurance Bldg. Main 2118.

WANTED—$1350, FIRST MORTGAGE, 3 YEARS, 7 per cent., corner lot, house No. 1111 W. 43rd st.; also other loans wanted. SINCLAIR, 111 S. Broadway. Main 5998—A1158.

WANTED—LOAN $6500 AT 7 PER CENT. ON brick business building on Fair Oaks ave. near Colorado st.; value $15,000. See R. W. KINSEY, 819 Trust & Savings Bldg. F5177. Bdwy. 398.

WANTED—$1500 ON MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGAlow, and garage, offer 7 per cent., near Western ave., north Wilshire district. Inquire WILSHIRE 5862.

WANTED—$4750, 8 PER CENT., ON 2-STORY modern 12-room house, offering commission, with bonus for procuring loan. NEEDERMAN, 151 W. 52nd st.

WANTED—$4750 FOR 3 YEARS, GIVE 7 PER cent., large 11-room modern house, lot 60x145; faces paved street near Wilshire blvd. and Western ave. Call 568459.

WANTED—$2000 NEW AND MODERN BUNGAlow, owner's home, situated in good part of Hollywood, has garage, fine grounds. PHONE M. 4509.

WANTED—$1500 ON A $1750 FIRST TRUST deed, secured by 80 acres of land with water, San Joaquin Valley. J. T. PETERS, 619 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—$30,000 AT 6 PER CENT. ON A GILT edge proposition. Address LC, box 430, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—$4000, THREE YEARS, 6 PER CENT., on suburban home. Value $12,500. Address R, box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$4500, 3 YEARS, 8 PER CENT., ON $12,000 block in business property. 222 CALIFORNIA BLDG. Main 3579.

WANTED—$6500, 7 PER CENT., ON 20 ACRES, highly improved, worth $20,000; near Burbank. Address E, box 428, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—TO BORROW $2000 ON CITY ACREage, value $6000; prefer to deal with principals. Address E, box 438, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—TO BORROW $3600 ON TEN-ACRE orange grove, 3 years at 6 per cent. Address E, box 524, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—$2000 AND $1600 AT 7 PER CENT., no commission, those are good. Call 35073, for information.

WANTED—$8000, 6, WEST 6TH APARTMENTS, value $20,000. PHELPS, 410 Byrne Bldg. 66413.

WANTED—$2500, 7, RESIDENCE AND DOUBLE bungalow, value $5500. PHELPS, 410 Byrne Bldg. 66413.

WANTED—$7000, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT., first mortgage on Olive street, 60x165, valued at $18,000. D. H. PLATT, Main 2676. A4753.

WANTED—$3000, $3500, $5000, $8000, $750, ON unimproved Wilshire property, first mortgage, 7 per cent. PHONE A1635.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—MONEY.
$20,000, three years, 7 per cent. interest.
$200 commission.
Two-story white plastered 40-room apartment flat building, 8 five-room apartments. New and of strictly modern design. Interior finish hardwood, and hardwood floors throughout, tile baths. Lot 60x150, on paved street near Pico and Alvarado sts. Income $400 per month. Value $40,000.
AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY,
4th Floor Metropolitan Bldg., 5th and Broadway.
10345. Phones: Bdwy. 2468.

WANTED—$850, 8, 3 YRS., ON LOT 100x162 with 4-r. house, high ground, S.W., cost $2200. $1500, 7, mod. b., Glassell Pk., worth $3000. $2000, 7, cor. with store bldg., Moneta ave. $2400, 7, business corner, 2-story store and cottage in rear, worth $5500.
R. W. MOYER, 316 Title Insurance Bldg.,
F5107, Main 1511. 5th and Spring.

WANTED—$15,000, 7 PER CENT., 3 YEARS, handsome white plastered flat building in the heart of the Wilshire district, mahogany finish, hardwood floors, steam heating plant, value $35,000. FRANKLIN HARPER, 1002 Van Nuys Bldg. A1904. Main 287.

WANTED—MONEY. HERE'S A GOOD ONE: $3500 on 10-acre orange grove, which cost owner $12,000 cash; act promptly if you want this. Principals only. STANDARD 704 Hollingsworth Bldg. A4845.

WANTED—MONEY, $2100 AT 6½ PER CENT., on improved close-in property, owner's home on W. Second st.; lot value $4000; house $1500; moral risk A1; principals only. See owner's agent, 819 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG. 65177, Bdwy. 398.

WANTED—$3000 ON 60 ACRES OF SUBIRRIgated land for trees and vines; shallow lift for irrigation. Will pay 7 per cent. for $3000, 2 years, or 6 per cent., for $3500 for 3 years. Please call me up for details. RUSSELL, 6878 Hollywood blvd. 57395, Holly 1946.

WANTED—$3000, SOUTH BURLINGTON AVE., near Washington, 8 rooms, good condition, rented, lot 30x150. Bank loan now $2750. JAMES T. KELLY CO., 619-21 Haas Bldg. A3821. or M. 3332.

WANTED—$7500, NEW INCOME PROPERTY, 23rd and Grand; value $16,000. Insurance $9500, reducing present loan by $1000. Lot 50x180. Principals call 709 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG., Sixth and Hill. 14289, Bdwy. 787.

WANTED—$1250, 7 PER CENT., 50x120, California cottage, 5 rooms, between 35th and Santa Barbara sts., value $3000. OWNER, A9278. 2790 W. 8th st.

WANTED—$65,000, VALUE $150,000, 110 FT. from 7th and Main sts. Income $6000 yearly. 60x110, 1-story building, built for 5 stories. See me at once. Good security, good interest. Owner. 2790 W. 8TH ST.

WANTED—$6000 ON HIGH-CLASS WHITE CEment flat building, swell location. Will pay better than 7 per cent. interest. Address TF, box 480, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—$1200, FIRST MORTGAGE, 8 PER cent., 5-room bungalow just off Vermont, bank appraisal $2000. Call 709 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG. 14289. Bdwy. 787.

WANTED—$4000, 7 PER CENT., ON BEAUtiful home, fine grounds, near Huntington Drive, principals. YOUNG, A1631—MAIN 8855.

WANTED—$7000 AT 8 PER CENT. FOR 3 YRS., also $1800, 7 per cent., 3 years. Approved security, first mortgage loans. Principals only. Address T, box 168, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$5000, 8 PER CENT., 3 YEARS, first mortgage (or trust deed) on new well-located Hollywood double house; income $80 monthly; principals only. MOYER, 316 Title Ins Bldg.

WANTED—$12,000, 7 PER CENT.; 20 ACRES 15-year navels, water stock worth $6000; good dwelling, barn, garage; owner's home; near paved boulevard; best district; pink of condition; worth $40,000. CHAPPEL, 616 Lissner Bldg.

WANTED—$15,000, 3 TO 5 YEARS, 7 PER cent., on 320 acres improved Imperial Valley ranch. E. A. ALLEN, 622 Security Bldg. F7278.

WANTED—$3500 FOR 3 YEARS ON MODERN 8-room house on Harvard Blvd., near Adams. Security and moral risk first-class. ARTHUR S. BARKER, 506 Trust and Savings Bldg. Main 3233. F4270.

WANTED—$2900 ON 6-ROOM HOLLYWOOD BUNgalow, owner's home; modern in every respect. A good loan. 62155. Main 907.

WANTED—$2500 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT., ON ten well-located lots, value $7500. GEORGE H. THOMPSON, 60280, 353 S. Hill. Main 2898.

WANTED—LOAN $8000 ON 640 ACRES JOINing townsite with water loan, to be used on improvements. 25210.

WANTED—$1400 AT 8 PER CENT. ON FOUR three-room flat buildings, 522 S. Clarence, worth $3500. 24676. South 3317M.

WANTED—$10,000 AT 6 PER CENT. ON $35,000 near-in business income property. FIELD, 2205 S. Vermont. 71883.

WANTED—$700 OR $800 AT 8 PER CENT. ON 3 lots, valued $2100. Also $450, secured by 3 lots. Valued $2000. CARTER, 735 E. Pico.

WANTED—$100, 24 PER CENT.; $800, $500, $1200, $2000, $6000, 8 per cent.; $12,000 at 7. HARTLEY, 156 N. Spring. Phone 11102.

WANTED—$2000, 7 PER CENT., THREE YEARS, on good new 7-room bungalow. C. K. SCHADE, 430 Security Bldg. Principals only.

WANTED—$4000, FOR 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT. interest—give first mortgage on Hollywood bungalow court, value $10,000. 1002 WASHINGTON BLDG. F2086.

WANTED—$4500 FOR 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT., choice income property. Principals only. Address TD, box 511, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—$6500, 7 PER CENT., 3 YEARS, ON well improved 20-acre ranch near Burbank, worth $16,500. 316 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG. Main 1511. 65107.

WANTED—
$12,000, 8 per cent., 2 or 3 years, on 350 acres bean land, value $35,000, now in crop. For appointment address P. O. Box 242, STATION C, Los Angeles.

WANTED—$2500, 8 PER CENT., FIRST MORTgage, on 10 lots, 45x130, Washington Park, fine street work, value $7000. ERNEST R. FAIR, 517 Grant Bldg. F6296.

WANTED—$3000 ON NICELY IMPROVED 7-room suburban residence. Deal with principal only. Address TF, box 599, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—$1000 AT 7, BEAUTIFUL MODERN bungalow, worth $4000. MAIN 8749. MARTIN. F5005.

WANTED—$3250 FOR A $3400 FIRST MORTgage, due 2 years, close-in west side improved; act quick. Income $38 per month. Telephone 14289, BDWY. 787.

WANTED—$5000 ON PROPERTY FIVE BLOCKS from million-dollar improvements on Seventh st. The closest apartment property to business on level ground. WILSHIRE 4513; 53962.

WANTED—$20,000, 7 PER CENT., 3 YEARS, 120 acres alfalfa and beans, close to Corona; bank value $60,000. R. W. MOYER, 316 Title Ins. Bldg. F5107, Main 1511.

WANTED—TO BORROW $500; WILL PAY 2 PER cent. month and give first-class furniture as security. Address F, box 461, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—$3800, 8 PER CENT., 8 ROOMS GOOD condition, near Westlake Park, fine moral risk, worth $8250. JAMES T. KELLY CO., 620-21 Haas Bldg. A3821. M. 3332.

WANTED—$1600, 7 PER CENT. FIVE-ROOM modern house near 38th and Main. Rent $16 per month. Value $3500. ALLEN, 515-16 Haas Bldg. Main 3079; F2224.

WANTED—$5000 SHORT TIME, PERSONAL loan, 51 per cent. of stock in $100,000 corporation, going concern, as security. Address AF, box 199, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$6500 AT 7, BEAUTIFUL NEW ENGlish residence, ten rooms, lot 65x150. Value $20,000. Owner's home, mahogany finish. MR. MARTIN, Main 8749. F5005.

WANTED—$6000 AT 6 PER CENT., INTEREST payable quarterly; principal returnable $500 monthly; gilt-edged security. Want to deal with principal. Address P, box 270, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$6000 ON WILMINGTON ACREAGE, have $5000 first city mortgage; $3800 takes it. WOODY, 302 Bradbury Bldg.

WANTED—$4500 ON $16,000 RANCH AT GARdena. GARDENA REALTY CO., 329 Grosse Bldg. F1600.

WANTED—LOAN $4000 AT 8 PER CENT. ON large block of land in city valued at $10,000. Will pay one year's interest in advance. Call 65177, BDWY. 398, owner's agent.

WANTED—$1000, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT., ON 6-room bungalow, 1308 E. 49th st., near Hooper. Lot 40x125. Hooper ave. cars. SOUTH 0828J or F5580.

WANTED—$6500, 7 PER CENT., 3 YEARS, 6 business lots, heart of Glendale, value $15,000. FRANKLIN HARPER, 1002 Van Nuys Bldg. A1904, Main 287.

WANTED—$3250 AT 8 PER CENT. TRUST deed 8-room, 2-story home near Harvard and Adams. Value $6500. Main 8749. F5005. MR. MARTIN.

WANTED—$3000, 7 PER CENT., ON IMPROVED property, 3 years; also $2000 building loan. Call 203 SHORB ROAD, San Gabriel, Cal.

WANTED—$4500, INTEREST 7. SECURITY owner's residence, eight rooms, close to Sixth and Hoover. HIGBIE, 62531, Main 4258.

WANTED—TO BORROW $800 FOR ONE YEAR. $2500 1916 car as security. Address AF, box 198, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$3800 ON W. ADAMS DISTRICT, 8-room house, newly decorated, rents $35 month. OWNER, 330 Central Bldg. A9624.

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE MONEY TO LOAN on first class first mortgages I can place it for you. See CLARK, 546 Title Ins. Bldg.

WANTED—$5500 AT 7, PROPERTY VALUE $16,500. Well improved. MR. MARTIN, F5005, Main 8749.

WANTED—$700 ON $2000 CORNER LOT, WASHington district, 71x120. Interest 8 per cent. Street paved. Prefer principals. 13540.

WANTED—THE SAFEST SECURITY under present conditions is productive land.
F. A. PATTEE & CO.,
1217 Haas Bldg., 219 W. 7th. Main 8510. 13114.

STOCKS AND BONDS—

H. N. WILLARD & CO., BROKERS,
Ground Floor, 623 S. Spring. A4515.
For Sale—1000 Azalia, bargain.
5000 Arizona Ray, pooled, 1c.
250 to 1250 Birthday, 1¼c.
600 Dragon (Chloride) 25c.
1000 to 6000 El Dora, 1¾c.
500 to 2000 Hale McLeod, 8c.
160 Lakeview No. 2 Oil, 48c.
300 Macomber Motors, 23c.
4000 New La Paz, 31c.
1000 New Jersey, 4c.
283 Rotary Products, 20c.
500 or 1000 Standard Metals.
1000 Telluride, 15c.
Yellow Pine, $1.48.
We Will Buy
Boss, $1.26; Yellow Pine, $1.45; Boulder Tungsten, Alaska Petroleum and Coal, Telluride, Jerome Verde, Jumbo Extension, L. A. Investment stock, Gold Notes and Home Certificates, Birthday and many others.

STOCKS AND BONDS—

J. J. DORAN COMPANY,
203 Citizens National Bank Bldg.
Main 513. A5963.
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange.

We have orders to buy:

American Oilfield Bonds.
Bible Institute Bonds.
Clara Consolidated, 6c.
Commonwealth Home Builders, 2c.
Goodsprings Bill Nye.
Great Republic Life, $8.
International Indemnity, offer.
Isenhuth Motor Co., offer.
Jerome Verde.
Kingman Zinc, offer.
L. A. Investment 6 per cent. notes, 88c.
Loma Prieta.
Riverside-Portland Cement.
Swansea Consolidated, 12c.
San Francisco Life Insurance, 45c.
Venture Hill.

We have orders to sell:

American Oilfield bonds, 74½c.
Anchor, 38c. (500.)
Anchor 37c. (200.)
Boss Mining.
Boss Extension, bid.
Bradford Baking Co.
Calumet Oil, bid.
Christmas Consolidated.
Corbat Silver Mines, 10c.
Cobrita Mines, 13c.
Commonwealth H. B., 3c.
Goodsprings Bill Nye.
Glory Hole Bonanza.
Hale McLeod, 9c.
Macomber Motors.
Mortgage Guarantee.
L. A. Creamery, bid.
London-Arizona Copper.
Long Beach steamship.
Prairie Flower Dev.
Provident Pledge pref., 20c.
Queen Copper, 2½c.
Sacramento Valley Power bond.
Swansea Cons., 15c.
Venture Hill, 8c.

We will be pleased to receive subscriptions for bonds of the United States government new loan free of any charge.
J. J. DORAN CO.

FOR SALE—
SUBJECT TO CONFIRMATION:

1200	Arizona Butte	.25
600	Associated Pharmacists	.50
1000	Arizona Southwestern	.17½
5000	Bill Nye—Goodsprings	.11½
1000	Charleston Hill Gold	.12½
1500	Copper Chief Extension	.30
1000	Degge Clark Tungsten	.21
4000	Hale McLeod	.09
2000	Gold Ore	.25
2000	Kingman Zinc	.10½
2000	Mojave Annex Tungsten	.12½
24	Oklahoma Star Oil	0.50
5000	True Oil	.10

Will Buy
SUBJECT TO CONFIRMATION:
Afterthought Copper.
Alaska Pet. & Coal Co.
Bible Institute bonds.
Boulder Tungsten.
Consolidated Realty.
Owl Drug (preferred.)
Perfection Tire & Rubber Co.
Telluride.
Venture Hill Oil.
Wellington Mines.
ALL STOCKS BOUGHT OR SOLD ON ORDERS.
PROMPT AND EFFICIENT SERVICE.
UNLISTED SECURITIES DEPT.
A. W. COOTE,
STOCK AND BOND BROKER.
MEMBER L. A. STOCK EXCHANGE.
60151. 604 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG. Main 4117.

FOR SALE—SUBJECT

BY JNO. O. KNIGHT & COMPANY.

Christmas Consolidated	$ .20
Golden State Portland Cement pfd.	3.00
Hale McLeod Oil	.06
Inglewood Park Cemetery	18.50
Jerome Verde	1.75
London Arizona Copper	.50
Lakeview No. 2 Oil	.50
Long Beach Steamship	105.00
Midway Five Oil	.10
Pacific Light & Power, 1st pfd.	85.00
Telluride M. & M.	.16½

WANTED.

Bible Institute bonds.
Craig Shipbuilding Bonds.
Globe Grain and Milling.
Holton Power Rfdg. bonds.
International Indemnity.
L. A. Dock & Terminal bonds.
L. A. Investment 6 per cent. Notes.
Mortgage Guarantee.
Nacozari Consolidated.
Northern Consol. Mines.
San Joaquin Light & Power pfd.
Union Home Tel. Bonds.

JNO. O. KNIGHT & COMPANY,
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange.
10254. 433-434 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Bdwy. 1597.

PLENTY OF FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGE money, city or country, at current rates. We also furnish money for building purposes. J. MADISON WRIGHT CO., 304 Bradbury Bldg. Main 183.

WANTED—GOOD, ACTIVE STOCKS, BONDS OR mortgages for 140 acres Ohio worth $7000, section Texas worth $16,000, both clear. Address P, box 281, TIMES OFFICE.

BANK STOCKS BOUGHT AND SOLD.
A1627. R. C. WILLIAMS, JR.,
Broadway 3575. 602 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—CUDAHY WALNUT LAND CO. STOCK. I can deliver it at 90c. W. J. HALLER, 423 I. W. Hellman Bldg. Phone A5850.

FOR SALE—30 SHARES UNION LABOR TEMPLE stock. 2307 SHERIDAN ST.

MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—$2250, 8 PER CENT. FIRST MORTgage, $100 discount.
5 lots, each 50x200, and good 5-room house, on improved street in Alhambra, all fenced, some fruit trees, fine soil, location 614 DATE ST., West Alhambra, or I will show you. F. M. SIMPSON, 1033 Citizens National Bank Bldg. F3727, Main 2555.

FOR SALE—TRUST DEED—
Trust deed for $500 on six-room bungalow located on Fir avenue, Inglewood, near high school. Bungalow rented for $20. Trust deed is subject to first mortgage of $1300.
Will discount liberally.
H. A. CONDUITT, 403 S. Hill st.
Phone: 10745. Main 8040.

FOR SALE—TRUST DEED $2300 AT 7 PER cent., due one year. Subject to $6000, 7 per cent., first mortgage. Bank appraisement of property, $15,000. Income under lease $170. Will discount $300. This is gilt edge. Address N, box 48, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO SELL FIRST TRUST DEED OF $500, 8 per cent., due less than one year. Secured by ten acres San Bernardino county, near town. Discount $100. ALLEN, F2224. Main, 3079. 515-16 Haas Bldg.

FOR SALE—$2500, 7 PER CENT. FIRST MORTgage, 2½ years to run. Double house, near Pico. No discount. Commission. BROADWAY 4578.

WANTED—MORTGAGE, TRUST DEED OR CONtract, $1000 or under, for cash. Address N, box 295, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$600 TRUST DEED ON STORE building, Moneta ave., will discount. BLAUSTEIN, 218 S. Broadway, Room 312. Phone Main 1206.

FOR SALE—MORTGAGES, $8500, 8 PER CENT., 2 years, 2026-28 Raymond ave. $8500, 8 per cent., 2½ years, 138-140 S. Western ave. Address box 68, VENICE, Cal.

FOR SALE—$1000 AND $1200, FIRST TRUST deeds on suburban property, well located and good value. VERMONT 431.

FOR SALE—FIRST TRUST DEED OF $7000, 3 years, 8 per cent., on close-in improved corner. MR. STARR, 61768.

FOR SALE—$5000, SECOND MORTGAGE, ON $110,000 building, will give reasonable discount. Call 622 CALIFORNIA BLDG. or A5849.

FOR SALE—$7500, FIRST MORTGAGE ON ORange ranch, will adjust interest to net 9 per cent. DODD, 702½ S. Spring, forenoons only.

STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS

FOR SALE—STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS, one, two and three years old. HARRY SHLAUDEMAN, 432 I. W. Hellman Bldg. F1301.

FOR SALE—$400 OF CITY STREET IMPROVEment bonds. First lien on real estate, 7 per cent, sure interest. Sunset Glendale 706; HOME 2424.

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE — BARBER'S WASH BOWL, COMplete attachments, $18; Morris chair, barber pole, piano stool, bedroom wash stand. 1361½ W. JEFFERSON.

FOR SALE—FINE HOWARD WATCH, 16 SIZE, 25-year hunting case, full jeweled, brand new; will sell for $22.50. Cost $40. Address E, box 397, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE — AT LAST, A REAL FORD SELF-starter and only $5; demonstrated any time. Agents wanted in every town in U. S. Call or write L. C. BAKER, 714 S. Figueroa st.

FOR SALE—ONE FLOOR SHOW CASE, ONE sanitary couch, one child's folding pull cart, one child's bicycle; also one rubber tired coaster. Call at 721 CERES AVE.

FOR SALE—75 BLACK ENAMEL WAITER'S trays, size 17½x21½, like new, only $2.75 doz.
COLGAN HENDERSON FURN. CO.,
Main 2058. 724 S. Main St. F2956.

FOR SALE—DIAMOND, 3 CARAT, CHEAP; EARring, 3-4 carat, $32; 3-8 carat, $16; diamond lavalliere, $8; several others. Make offer. Cornet cost $80, take $20. 736 EAST WASHINGTON STREET.

LARGE SIZE VICTROLA AND RECORDS, LIKE new, cost $250, sell at a bargain, $150; 2 Navajo rugs, large sizes, never used, will sacrifice. Call Monday, 1023 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—AUTO TIRES, TWO 34x4½ (OVERsize 33x4) plain tread, clincher, never unwrapped, $25 for the pair. 261 SOUTH BURLINGTON, side door.

FOR SALE—8-ROOM CALIFORNIA HOUSE, nearly new, to be moved, priced $60. WEST 7069—F5785.

FOR SALE — DOUBLE-BARREL HAMMERLESS shotgun, 12 gauge, Ithaca make. Call at 1339 S. OLIVE.

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW $200 VICTROLA AND large number of records. Will discount $75 for cash. Address R, box 115, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — ALMOST NEW ENCYCLOPEDIA Britannica, printed on India paper. $50 discount for cash. Call 741 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—LATEST IMPROVED LARGE PORTable bake oven. Price $25; cost $80. Baker. Address E, box 357, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE — HIGH-OVEN GAS STOVE, USED very little, for almost half original price. 75 W. DACOTAH ST., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—LARGE OAK WARDROBE PHOtographer's showcase, rug 11.3x15; Herrick refrigerator, good as new. 520 S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE — ARE YOU LOOKING FOR REAL good clothing cheap? Of course, you are. So go to Cohen's Misfit Clothing House, with four stores in Los Angeles, which were built by the appreciative customers of Cohen, who was wise enough to give them the best possible values and good service and backed by a guarantee of satisfaction that has no strings tied to it. This clothing is nearly new, some of it like new, all of it strictly clean and as sanitary as new clothing. Alterations on men's clothing free by expert tailors. Choice over 2000 suits, sizes up to 62. Mail orders solicited. Prices range for suits, $4 to $15. Some cost over $50 new. Pants, $1.50 up. Dress suits for rent, $1 per day. For sale, $7.50 to $17.50. Some cost to $100 new; all are mostly very latest styles. Put this under your hat, we are not looking for suckers. I make money without sucker's money. You will get first-class treatment if you buy or not. Come and see us; the obligation is ours. At my ladies' store, suits, dresses, evening gowns, skirts, shoes, hats, etc., practically at your own price. Ladies' store, 204 W. 8th st. Three men's stores at 218 W. 1st st. (with a larger stock than ever,) and 803½ S. Spring st., 111 E. 7th st. P. S.—I thank my customers and friends that helped me to build up this large business and I thank my helpers in my stores, for there are none better in Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—

PANIC PRICES

ON LUMBER.

Not high prices as you would think, but prices that will open your eyes. We are going after all the business we can get and realize that the easiest way to get it is to quote all items way below the market.
2-inch pipe at $12 M. up.
Flooring, $22 M. up.
Ceiling, $20 M. up.
Sash, doors, $2.15, etc.
1x4 flooring and ceiling, short lengths, $20.
Make up your list and phone us. When our present stock runs out, we can not quote these wholesale prices.

ROBERT HOLMES LUMBER CO.,
Boyle 73. 2150 E. 7th st. 41335.

FOR SALE—
BANKRUPT STOCK OF PAINT.

$2.25 to $3 bankrupt house paint; from well-known manufacturers; big assortment of colors (no white,) including outside, inside and floor paints. Wall colors and exterior cement paint, all at $1.45 a gal.; shingle stain, all colors except green, at 60c gal.; green, 70c a gal.; in 5 gal. cans; combination white lead, 60 per 100 lbs. Bankrupt kalsomine, well-known brands, 3½c a lb. $1.25 graphite roof paint, 65c a gal.; in 5 gal. cans; 50c Acme floor wax, 25c a lb.; interior oil stains, $1.75 value at $1.25 a gal.; complete stock of house paints (Standard,) at $1.85 a gal. Building materials and hardware. "Best for Less."

WHITING-MEAD COMMERCIAL CO.,
9th and Maple ave., city.

FOR SALE—

PAINT NOW WHILE PAINT IS CHEAP.

Large assortment, $2.25 to $3 house and floor paints going this week at $1.45 a gal. Bankrupt stock of Kalsomine, 3½c a lb. BIG BANKRUPT STOCK MODERN ELECTRIC FIXTURES AND SHADES AT 50c on the dollar. Second-hand flat black iron $2 per 100 sq. ft. Second-hand galvanized iron, $3 per 100 sq. ft. SPECIAL ROOFING PAPER, $1 per roll; $1.25 D handle shovels, 75c each.

WHITING WRECKING CO.
8th and San Pedro sts., city.

FOR SALE—LUMBER ADVANCES
$4 PER THOUSAND FEET.
The mills have already advanced their prices $4; we, like all others, will be forced to follow. While it lasts we are still going to offer you our stock at the old prices, but it will not last long. We are still quoting lumber as low as $12 per thousand. You will thank us for this tip later on. ROBT. HOLMES LUMBER CO., 2150 E. Seventh. Boyle 73, 41335.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL ALL WHITE HEAVY enameled fixtures of bakery and delicatessen, including 8-foot steam table and equipment. Everything made to order. Also complete equipment of bakery. Blodgett gas oven, asbestos proof closet. Dough trough, work bench, Clark Jewel gas range. Everything used but two months. Fine location, new building; low rent. 6521 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Phone 579565.

FOR SALE—
LOWEST PLUMBING GOODS PRICES.

Steel bathtubs, $9; 2nd-hand laundry trays, $5; 2nd-hand and damaged toilet bowls, $3.50; pedestal lavatories, $8; 2nd-hand pipe vises, $1.50; 2nd-hand Toledo stock dies, $10; 2nd-hand pipe cutters, $1; 6-inch D.H. soil pipe, 35c per foot.

WHITING WRECKING CO.
8th and San Pedro sts., city.

FOR SALE—BY PRIVATE PARTY, BEAUTIFUL blue white Brazilian diamond, 3 carats, latest cut and absolutely perfect, this stone was found in Brazil and cut in Holland, and is a gem, and worth seven hundred a carat; but will sacrifice for less. Also 250 Savage take-down rifle, with Lyman sights, good as new, and over a hundred shells, no time to waste with dealers, so only private parties will be answered. Address E, box 443, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—METAL FIXTURES, METAL FIXtures. Tie stands, tie stands, hat stands, shirt stands and any kind of a metal fixture you are looking for. They are just as good as new ones, but the price is only half. If in the market for metal fixtures it is to your interest to see us.
WHITING STORE FIXTURE CO.,
412-14 E. 9th st. Main 4479.

FOR SALE— CASH REGISTERS
Used Nationals for every line of business, just like new; we are overstocked and will sell at great reductions; registers fully guaranteed; easy terms.
CASH REGISTER EXCHANGE,
Phone Main 4656. 234 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—
One complete planing mill, including boiler and engine.
HAYWARD LUMBER & INVESTMENT CO.,
912 Central Bldg.
Main 253. F7377.

FOR SALE—MUST RAISE MONEY IMMEDIATELY for handsome and seaworthy 26-foot pleasure launch with cabin and pilot house, equipped with 4-cycle Union heavy duty engine; will sacrifice. Address E, box 554, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—LIGHT GREEN TAFFETA EVENING dress, size 36; pink taffeta evening dress, size 38; latest models and only worn twice; will sacrifice for $10 each. 308-A SOUTH BONNIE BRAE ST. Take West First street car to Ocean View.

FOR SALE—1½ OR 2 CARAT DIAMOND, ABSOLUTELY perfect. Blue white. Tiffany gems. Will sell for about half original cost to secure money for immediate use on account of illness. Phone 60002. ROOM 626.

FOR SALE—DIAMONDS, ONE STICK PIN, ONE ring, all a little over three carats. They are white and perfect. My client is in financial distress and wants to get something out of the pawn ticket. Call 427 INVESTMENT BLDG., 8th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—2 HYDRAULIC BARBER CHAIRS, folding chairs, jewelry wall cases, floor showcases, 2 large butcher refrigerators, meat slicers, electric coffee mill, pedestal meat slicer, safe, scales, cash registers, cheap for cash, at 142 N. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—SAVAGE RIFLE, CAL. .303, JUST like new, and 3 boxes of cartridges. $22.50. 802 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—JEWEL HIGH OVEN GAS RANGE, $10; 3-burner plate, $1.50; refrigerator, like new, $4.50; 3-burner range, good oven, $4; electric car, $100; $25 Stewart speedometer, $6; auto cover, 10x18, $4. 716 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FINE CHINA, CUT glass, banjo, violin, down comfort, furniture. Want nice furs or offers. WEST 3116.

FOR SALE — SECOND-HAND SHOWCASES. ONE entire floor of bargains. WEBER'S SHOWCASE AND FIXTURE CO., 816-320 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE — SAFES, SOLE DEALERS, HALL'S standard safes, new and used. Terms or trade. SHEALY SAFE CO., 212 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—FIREPROOF SAFES, ONE SMALL, one medium size, also burglar-proof chest. 910 MIDWAY PLACE, rear 910 Olive st.

FOR SALE — SHOWCASES AND STORE FIXtures, large stock, used and new; cash or terms. W. T. WILSON, 312 S. L. A. St. A4571, M7680.

FOR SALE—LEATHER SUITCASES, HANDBAGS, traveling bags, etc., below cost; must sell; need cash. Call Monday, 114 W. SIXTH ST.

FOR SALE—TWO STORE REFRIGERATORS, ICE capacity 200 and 300 pounds, one like new. 300 EAGLE ROCK AVE. Garvanza 85.

FOR SALE — 30 PIECES COMMUNITY SILVER, practically new, sell for half price. 214 N. BAILEY ST. Apartment 202.

FOR SALE—ONE GROCER'S DELIVERY BODY, made for Ford; also one 2-wheel trailer. 928 EAST JEFFERSON.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE SET OF LOOSE FURNIture at a bargain. BLACK PLANING MILL CO., 645 Maple ave.

FOR SALE—KODAK, VEST POCKET, FOLDING, with case, like new, $3.50. Address E, box 583, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—VERY NIFTY BOAT. HAS BEEN equipped with engine but engine has been sold. 4510 SOUTH PARK AVE.

FOR SALE—NEW AND SECOND-HAND FIREproof safes at reduced prices for a short time. 204 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—NEATLY MADE, UNUSED INfant's clothing. South 6429J. 141 W. 41ST ST.

FOR SALE—HIGH-GRADE LUBRICATING OIL, in five-gallon cans, to be sold at half price. Suitable for autos or machinery. 212 E. AVE. 38.

FOR SALE—3 NURSES' APRONS, NEW, NO bibs, gored; real bargain. Address R, box 203, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BARBER SHOP, 2 CHAIRS, COMplete in every detail, a paying business for little money. 61506, BROADWAY 1300.

FOR SALE—FEW PRETTY DRESSES, 36, 38; hats very reasonable. WILLIAMS, 1228 Ingraham st.

FOR SALE—COLLAPSIBLE GO-CART. 54797. 329 S. RENO ST.

FOR SALE—2 CEILING FANS, 3 SPEED, GOOD condition. Call Monday. F2763.

FOR SALE—8 BARRELS PAINTS FOR $175. Temple car. 242 N. PARK VIEW AVE.

FOR SALE—UPRIGHT PIANO AS GOOD AS new. Phone South 1097J. 454 E. 41ST ST.

FOR SALE—$90 WARDROBE TRUNK, ALMOST new, $35 cash. 58251, WILSHIRE 1304.

FOR SALE—5000 FIRST QUALITY GLASS, SIZE 5x7. Phone South 5532J. 3115 S. Main.

FOR SALE — GOOD DROP-HEAD SEWING MAchine, only $8.50. Call 847 S. SPRING.

FOR SALE—HEAVY DOUBLE LEATHER HARness. PHONE 597441.

FOR SALE—FIREPROOF OFFICE SAFE, GOOD AS new. 402 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—NEWLY MADE, NATURAL HAIR, blond switch. 207 S. HILL ST., room 56.

FOR SALE—HIGH PRICED VIBRATOR. WILL sell cheap. 610 S. GRAND AVE., room 1.

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—SODA FOUNTAINS, SODA FOUNTains. We are not in the soda fountain business. But we have several small fountains on hand that we have taken in when we buy the other fixtures of stores. If you are in the market for a small fountain we can sell it to you so cheap that you will be surprised at the price. We will sell you a 6-foot liquid carbonic fountain in fine condition for $65. Have others for much less money.
WHITING STORE FIXTURE CO.,
412-14 E. 9th st. Main 4479.

FOR SALE—WALL PAPER AND PAINTS.
$1 kind that made us famous 39c
Imported oatmeal 15c
Washable varnish paper 20c
36-inch window shades 35c
Inlaid linoleum 89c
Gallon best house paint $2.25
Solar mixed paints $1.40
Sanitas table and wall cloth 15c
72-inch burlap 25c
ALBERT L. WALTER,
627 S. Spring st. Home F1635, Bdwy. 96.

FOR SALE—
Collapsible beach chairs, $2.15.
Collapsible camp beds, $1.
Fine new quilts, 65c.
Rabbit hutches, the finest and most sanitary. Convince yourself, 6 compartments, only $2.50. The wire on these hutches is worth that alone. Lumber of all kinds and dimensions, plumbing, hardware and paints. Write us of your needs for anything in this line, get our prices.
SO. CAL. WRECKING CO.,
9th and San Pedro st.

FOR SALE—WE MUST SELL AT ONCE, ELEgant, genuine "Paisley" shawl, red center, rare beauty, only $12.50; physician's "American System" card filing cabinet, fumed oak, roller front, 48 inch, cost $60, only $18.50; nearly new regulator clock, $3.50; fireless cooker, $3; drop-head New Home sewing machine, like brand new, quick sale for only $12.75. No room for these, sell at once. LEVY'S, 415-417 W. 7th st., between Hill and Olive.

FOR SALE—
LOW PRICES ON SASH AND DOORS.
Good second-hand doors, hardware complete, $1.25; used sashes, 50c and up. 500 second-hand doors, 50c and 75c. New doors, $1.10 and $1.25 each; new sash doors, $1.75 each. Carload screen doors, $1.00 each. You can find what you need in our large stock.

WHITING WRECKING CO.
8th and San Pedro sts., city.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT OUTFITS COMPLETE or any part, cash registers, soda fountains, electric fans and motors, large refrigerator, office safes and desks, all slightly used, at very low prices. I rent folding chairs and invalid chairs. Also rent hotel crockery, tables, chairs, etc., for banquets. L. C. SKEELS, 1610 S. Main.

FOR SALE—ONE TRANSFORMER, TYPE T, 1½ K.W., 60 cycle, 110 volt; suitable for wireless outfit, worth $75; will sell for $40.

WHITING-MEAD COMPANY,
9th and Maple, City.

FOR SALE—SHOW CASES, SHOW CASES, WE have a big stock and at astonishingly low prices. If in need of a show case for any purpose we have it. Don't buy a show case until you see us and get our prices.
WHITING STORE FIXTURE CO.,
412-14 E. 9th st. Main 4479.

FOR SALE — THE VERY BEST FERTILIZER known for flowers, lawn and farm crops is half rotted and pulverized stall-fed goat manure. It will not burn nor injure plants. The plant food properties are immediately available. Delivered in sacks, in city and Pasadena, for $1 a hundred pounds. In stock at SCOTTY'S PLACE, 135 S. Los Angeles st. Phone Main 5326.

FOR SALE—SCALES. FISH SCALES. Vegetable scales, butchers' scales, grocers' scales, kitchen scales, postal scales, candy scales. All selling rapidly because we sell them cheaper than anyone in town.
WHITING STORE FIXTURE CO.,
412 E. 9th. Main 4479.

FOR SALE—5 HORSE FAIRBANKS HORIZONTAL engine and pump jack attached direct with clutch; 4 lengths of stroke, 16, 24, 30, 36-inch. Without doubt the best the Fairbanks Co. has produced; cost $375. Our price $148, with jack and head. DEMMITT CO., upstairs, 130 N. Main.

FOR SALE—120 CANS TIRE TONIC, WORTH retail $225, for $20; also 72 dental floss holders, worth $36, for $12; 24 boy's coasters for $9; 2 tennis rackets for $1; 9x12 rug, $7.50; two-color Smith typewriter, $15. Must move Monday, 509 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—MAY CLEARANCE SALE OF FUCHsias, begonias, shrubs, vines, hanging baskets, tomato plants, 10c dozen; bedding plants, 25c dozen; roses, 15c up. HILLCREST NURSERY, Ardmore and W. 11th. W. 11th car, walk one block south. Open Sunday. 73303.

FOR SALE—HIGH-OVEN GAS RANGE, IN PERfect condition, cost $35; cut to $12.50; Velour wardrobe couch, very handsome piece of furniture, cost $24, cut to $8; best make refrigerator, holds 50 lbs. of ice. Opens in front. Very cheap. Call at 719 W. 6TH ST.

FOR SALE—BARBER SHOP, COMPLETE, DAYton meat slicer and computing scales, fans, wall and showcases, dairy lunch chairs, folding benches, refrigerators, all sizes, big line stoves, everything for the household. BOND & ROBERTS, 816 S. Main.

FOR SALE—1 GREEN VELOUR THEATER DROP curtain, in fine condition, 22 ft. by 144 ft., will sell at $1 per square yard.

WHITING-MEAD COMPANY,
9th and Maple ave., city.

FOR SALE—GAS ENGINES—
We have 100 gas engines, new and second-hand, which we will sell at prices that you will buy if you want an engine.
BUTTRESS & M'CLELLAN,
A5472. 205 N. Los Angeles St. Bdwy. 5000.

FOR SALE—FIXTURES FOR ICE CREAM PARlor, including cash register, coffee urn, refrigerator, booths, tables, back counter, showcases, etc. Will sell separately or entire lot. Make your offer. OVERELL'S, Seventh and Main sts.

FOR SALE—SOME SPECIAL BARGAINS IN safes, desks, filing cabinets and office equipments. If you are in the market for anything in this line it will pay you to see us.
WHITING STORE FIXTURE CO.,
412 E. 9th. Main 4479.

FOR SALE — $35 GAS RANGE, GUARANTEED, delivered, connected, $8; $25 hot water tank and heater, like new, $10; $4.50 lawn mower, cuts grass like new, $1.50; $24 coal and wood range, warming closet, hot water coil, $6.50; 4-burner Quick Meal gasoline range, $17.50. 5625 S. VERMONT.

FOR SALE — BAKERS' AND CONFECTIONERS' used machinery, tools, shelving, showcases, soda fountains, portable ovens, copper kettles, etc., at half price. We outfit complete. Cash or terms. STANDARD EQUIPMENT CO., 410 S. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—2 HYDRAULIC BARBER CHAIRS, folding chairs, jewelry wall cases, floor showcases, 2 large butcher refrigerators, meat slicers, electric coffee mill, pedestal meat slicer, safes, scales, cash registers, cheap for cash, at 142 N. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—MOTOR BOAT, RAISED DECK cruiser, 26-8-2½, 16-h.p., heavy duty, 2-cyl., 4-cyc. engine, equipped for trips. Bunks for 2, cooking and dishes, first-class condition. $400 cash. 5025 COMPTON AVE. South 1890.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL FRENCH WILTON rug, 11 ft., 3 in. by 21 ft. Nearly new. Fine condition. Bought for large house, place sold. Value $200. Will discount. 579618. HOLLYWOOD 2278.

FOR SALE—PARKER 12-GAUGE GUN, BRAND new; cost $50; take $35; throw in a leather case; also my Howard watch, 19 jewel, thin model; take $35; cost $60. Address F, box 548, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—COMPLETE OUTfit of furniture and fixtures for tailoring establishment; electric sewing machine included. In good condition; cost $350 new. Would trade wiring of bungalow or what? 598847.

FOR SALE — 4 SODA FOUNTAIN ICE CREAM booths and tables. In good condition. Will take $40 for them. See Monday at
412 E. 9th. Main 4479.

FOR SALE—
MARK TWAIN'S WORKS COMPLETE.
25 volumes, for $25, small monthly payments. HARPER & BROTHERS, 506 Bryson Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—REFRIGERATOR, SCALES, MEAT blocks, racks, butcher outfit complete, all ready to do business; price $250; will give liberal terms if desired. Inquire 130 N. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—NATIONAL CASH REGISTER, MEAT block, high back stools, steam table, hot cake plate, gas stove, restaurant tables, chairs, lunch counter and mirrors, at ½ price. 210 E. FOURTH ST.

FOR SALE—FINE ALL PLATE-GLASS REFRIGerator showcase, ice box, electric fan, soda fountain, mirrors and cash register, cheap. 216 E. FOURTH ST.

FOR SALE—AT HALF PRICE, 6-FOOT NEW birch porch swing, complete with chains, ready to put up. Also high-grade hammock. 330 W. 10TH ST.

FOR SALE—HAY PRESS OUTFIT, BALER, BUCK rake, cook-house and wagon. Will trade for hay, very cheap. LUTHER BLACKBURN, Gardena.

FOR SALE—BARBER OUTFIT, 1 CHAIR COMplete, $75; two-chair outfit, $145; also have a six-chair outfit; low prices; very liberal terms. Inquire 130 N. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—OYSTER AND FISH DISPLAY CASES, refrigerator display cases for meat, fruit, vegetables, coffee mills, meat grinders. KIRCHNER, 130 N. Main.

FOR SALE—VULCANIZERS ATTENTION! USED tire tape for wrapping tires; in fair condition, 10c per pound. HENDRIE RUBBER CO., Torrance, Cal.

FOR SALE—WILL SET SECOND-HAND FORD windshields—1915, 1916 or 1917 for $2.50 each, upper or lower.
TYRE SHOP, 109 N. Los Angeles St.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL REED BABY CARriage, used short time; a bargain. Address F, box 525, TIMES SPRING STREET BRANCH.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL SOLID OAK MANTEL with plate-glass mirror, cost $50, sell for $15. No use for it. Just the thing for new bungalow. 579949.

FOR SALE—3500 FEET OF 2¼-INCH OIL WELL tubing in splendid condition; 28 cents per foot if taken at once. BROADWAY 3754.

FOR SALE—MISSES' AND LADIES' TAILORED suits, automobile coat and shirtwaist. Call after Sunday, 1012 S. UNION AVE.

FOR SALE—POPCORN AND PEANUT VENDING automobile, doing increasing business. Come and see R. M. O. HAINK, Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—LOT, DIAMONDS AND WATCH, MINute repeater, appraised $500. Best offer. NEEDHAM. F4162.

FOR SALE—NEW FUMED OAK DINING-ROOM set. No dealers. At 1679 W. JEFFERSON ST.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—ROLL-TOP DESK, bicycle, perfumes and creams. Desk space $4 monthly. 219 BRYSON BLDG.

FOR SALE—BIG LOT GARDEN HOSE, GUARANteed quality, lengths 75c up. 1202 SOUTH FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—BABY BED, GOOD CONDITION, LACE curtains. PHONE 72896.

FOR SALE—FINE TONE VIOLIN, $10, LEFT for room rent. Call Monday. 715 WEST 7TH.

Realty Liners.

FOR SALE— Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—2 HYDRAULIC BARBER CHAIRS, folding chairs, jewelry wall cases, floor showcases, 2 large butcher refrigerators, meat slicers, electric coffee mill, pedestal meat slicer, safes, scales, cash registers, cheap for cash, at 142 N. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—
CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE ADVERTISEMENTS in the Sunday Times must be received before 8 p.m. Saturdays. Classified "Want Ads," etc., will be accepted until 11 p.m., Saturdays.

FOR SALE—SET OF NEW INTERNATIONAL Encyclopedias and Standard Unabridged Dictionary. Not a blemish on any book. Regular price $130. My price $75. Address E, box 380, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE — 12-GAUGE SHOTGUN, $25; COST $100; stereopticon, $15; electric interchangeable sign, $25; Spanish course, including books, phonograph, 25 records, $25. 847 N. CORONADO. Wilshire 4848.

FOR SALE—OR RENT, LARGEST ASSORTMENT invalid wheel chairs; physicians', hospital, nurses' supplies. PROFESSIONAL SUPPLY CO., 15 W. Fifth st.

FOR SALE—ABOUT 20 TONS OF FINE BARLEY hay, unbaled, only $20 per ton, on ranch. For information call DR. THOMAS, 702 Grosse bldg. Phone Broadway 4072.

FOR SALE—INTERNAL DOUCHE CANS TO hang on wall, of galvanized iron; 75 cents complete. Address F, box 385, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—LARGE ASSORTMENT OF CUT glass, mahogany stand lamp, linens, large swing with canopy top, springs and mattress. Call 2213 WEST TENTH ST. Telephone 558495.

FOR SALE—1 LARGE GAS IRON; ALSO 1 LONG electric iron. For sale cheap, in good condition. Call forenoon Sunday, 2208 W. PICO. Apt. 114.

FOR SALE—DO YOU NEED A TENT? WE MAKE them, any size, any weight. DOWNIE BROS., INC., successors to Wise & Dowie, 644 South San Pedro. Phone Broadway 2169; F4306.

FOR SALE—
"TAKE TIME BY THE FORELOCK."
Telephone your Sunday ads to The Times Friday or early Saturday. MAIN 8200—10391.

FOR SALE—30 LADIES' ADJUSTABLE DRESS forms for less than cost, suitable for dressmaking shops or private use; apply to CALIFORNIA TRUCK CO., 322 E. Third st. Telephone 10078, Bdwy. 220.

FOR SALE—GAS ENGINES OF ALL MAKES AND sizes, in good condition, only 30 cents on the dollar. We have displaced them with electricity. ROOM 114, 130 E. Fourth st., Los Angeles.

NEW PLANO MOWERS, $55 CASH, 5 FOOT and 6-foot sizes, freight prepaid. We have more than we can use. B. M. K. CO., Holtville, Cal.

FOR SALE—METAL FIXTURES, DISPLAY TABLES, counters, shelving, showcases, wall cases, cheapest place in the city to trade. 216 E. FOURTH ST.

FOR SALE—PAIR GENTLEMAN'S SIZE 36 TAILOR-made imported army khaki riding breeches, and genuine pigskin puttees. TELEPHONE 73897. Good as new.

FOR SALE—BUTCHER'S REFRIGERATOR, several discontinued patterns at less than cost. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO., 37th and Alameda. Watts car.

FOR SALE—LIVING-ROOM AND DINING-ROOM furniture, oriental rugs, fireplace fixtures, cedar chest, tarpaulin, 10x18, and flower boxes. PHONE 73025.

FOR SALE—GENTLEMAN'S DRESS COAT AND vest, high grade, almost new, made to order, 40 chest; no second-hand dealers. ROOM 224, Norwood Hotel, Pico and Flower.

FOR SALE—GOOD LITTLE STUDIO IN PROSPEROUS valley town, only one other photographer; best of reasons for retiring. Address CRITTENDEN STUDIO, Porterville, Cal.

FOR SALE—8000-GAL. REDWOOD TANK, ALMOST new, has been used for oil; cost with foundation $150; will sell for $25 if taken within ten days. R. E. REID, Tustin, Orange Co., Cal.

[illegible] ICE BOX, ALL REFINISHED WITH PLATE glass mirrors, at one-third cost. Call 5822 SOUTH VERMONT or phone Vermont 4370, ask for MR. PLATER.

FOR SALE—MEDIUM LARGE FIREPROOF DIEbold double door safe; bargain for cash or terms to reliable party. Owner, 628 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG., or phone 11206.

FOR SALE—SODA FOUNTAIN, 8-PUMP, WITH beautiful back bar, at sacrifice price; also 1st. wire chairs and tables. ODER STORE FIXTURE CO., 343 S. Los Angeles St.

FOR SALE — BARBERS, ATTENTION! SPECIAL price and liberal terms are made now on furniture. Large stock new and second-hand. KIRCHNER, 130 N. Main.

FOR SALE—A NUMBER OF UNCALLED FOR ladies' and gents' suits, some new. ENGLISH DYEING AND CLEANING WORKS, 831 S. Spring street.

FOR SALE — ALMOST NEW MONARCH TYPEWRITER, 5x7-inch Premo telephoto camera; also enlarging camera. Address E, box 345, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—CASHIER CASH REGISTER, VALUE $85; cluster diamond ring, value $60; I need $25 Monday, for which you can have them both. 509 GERMAIN BLDG. Main 730.

FOR SALE—REFRIGERATOR CASE, 7½ FEET long; all plate with double glass doors; $70. ODER STORE FIXTURE CO., 343 S. Los Angeles St.

FOR SALE — BARGAIN, TUFTED LEATHER couch, set boxing gloves, army saddle, bridle, hammered brass coal hod, unique design. PHONE 597348.

FOR SALE—9 CARAT DIAMOND, NOT PERFECT but a beauty. Trade for auto, clear real estate. CRAIG, 60858.

FOR SALE—INVALID CHAIRS FOR RENT, FOLDING chairs for rent. I also rent complete banquet outfits. L. C. SKEELS, 1610 S. Main.

FOR SALE—SNAP: 2 SERVICEABLE VELVET coats, almost new, 2 for $5.50. 537 SOUTH OLIVE, Apartment 15.

FOR SALE—USED AMERICAN MEAT SLICER, Hobart coffee mill, Dayton and Toledo scales, at less than half price. ODER STORE FIXTURE CO., 343 S. Los Angeles St.

FOR SALE—UPHOLSTERING, REPAIRING, REfinishing, cane seating exchange for old furniture. HOLLYWOOD 757; 57343.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE SET MONTESSORI KINdergarten materials almost new, $35. Address 229 McKINLEY AVE., San Antonio, Texas.

FOR SALE—4000 BUDDED LEMON TREES, 30 cents, or what have you. ALDRICH, La Habra, Cal.

FOR SALE—TAILORS' TRIPLE CHEVAL, THREE wing beveled mirror French plate, cheap. WEST 974.

FOR SALE—CIGAR FIXTURES, COMPLETE SET, at less than cost of manufacture. 210 E. FOURTH ST.

FOR SALE—GAS LOGS, NEW, AT SECOND-HAND prices, basket grates and fire screens. L. C. SKEELS, 1610 S. Main.

FOR SALE—VERY CHEAP, $400 DUNBAR POPcorn and peanut roaster. Runs by gasoline and is portable. 234 E. 54TH ST.

FOR SALE — HALL SAFE, A-1 CONDITION. ODER STORE FIXTURE CO., 343 S. Los Angeles St.

FOR SALE — $135 ELECTRIC GRAFONOLA, used 3 weeks, mahogany, $90. Box 67, SIERRA MADRE.

FOR SALE — SHOES, RUBBERS, HATS, COATS, sweaters, dresses, linen, cotton and woolen materials, curtains, cooker. 1219 WINFIELD. Call afternoons.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS CARDS, $1.25 PER 1000; other printing in proportion. HARRINGTON, 132½ S. Spring. Home 11400—Main 8566.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—12-FOOT COUNTER, some shelving and about 100 feet wainscoting; what have you? Call MAIN 2723.

FOR SALE—EASTMAN'S KODAK, 4-A, LIKE new, cost $35, for cash $12. Address E, box 457, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—WILL CLOSE OUT ODDS AND ends in French plate mirrors at half prices. TYRE BROS., 109 N. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL HIGH-GRADE HAMILTON and Howard watches; and a swell pair binoculars. Phone A6160—MAIN 8432.

FOR SALE—FRENCH WILTON RUG, 9x12, GOOD as new, $50; brass bed; no dealers. 131 WEST AVENUE 41, near Pasadena ave.

FOR SALE—$25 FAMILY REFRIGERATOR FOR $10. Call Sunday morning or evenings. 411 WEST 37TH ST.

FOR SALE—HAVE LOST MY 20 GAUGE SHOTgun, have 450 shells, will sell cheap. WOOD, 216 Hamme Bldg.

FOR SALE—FINE DRESS SUIT, COST $120; ONE street suit, size 40-42; one Prince Albert, size 38. MAIN 446. F6392.

FOR SALE—ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA, INdia paper; cost with bookcase $200; will take $125. F. KNIGHT, Phone Main 6807.

FOR SALE—DIAMOND, CLEAR WHITE, QUALITY guaranteed; weight, one carat less one-sixteenth. S. L. BOYD, 1400 S. Hope st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, HAND POTATO AND CORN planters, also alfalfa seeder and garden rakes, all new. 330 W. 16TH ST.

FOR SALE—PRESSES FOR FRUITS, LARD, fertilizers; all sizes, hand or power. KIRCHNER'S, 130 N. Main st.

FOR SALE—TO BE MOVED FROM LOT, 1520 S. Vermont, plastered house of 4 rooms. Price $80. SOUTH 7531.

FOR SALE—PAIR OF BRAND NEW LADIES' skating boots with skates attached. Size 6½. Inquire 1880½ GIRARD ST. Wilshire 1348.

FOR SALE—STUNNING TAUPE GRAY JERSEY dress, new model, cheap. Address F, box 459, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—HOUSE STAINS, BROWNS AND reds, 40c gal.; greens, 60c gal.; roof paints, 45c gal. SCOTT, "The Roofer," 1702 S. Main.

FOR SALE—DOZEN ENGINES, 1 TO 12-H.P.; ALSO tanks, pumps, cylinders, every one guaranteed 1st-class or money back. DEMMITT, 120 N. Main.

FOR SALE—WINDMILLS, TANKS, PUMPS, ENgines, mills, 8, 10, 12, 16 ft. size, cheapest yet. DEMMITT, 120 North Main.

FOR SALE—THREE LARGE GALVANIZED STORage tanks, fine shape, save half. DEMMITT, 120 North Main.

FOR SALE — TROUT FISHING ROD. 408 WEST 45TH STREET. Sunday or after 7 p.m.

FOR SALE—GOLDEN, SILVER AND LADY AMherst pheasants. Telephone VERMONT 3220.

FOR SALE—16 FT. LUNCH COUNTER, $8. COME early. 1162 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED—
For quick action drop answers to Times "Liners" in Times' letter boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times "Liner" section.

BILLIARD TABLES— And Supplies.

FOR SALE—BILLIARD TABLES, BRAND NEW, carom and pocket, with complete outfit, $150; second-hand tables at reduced prices; bowling alleys and accessories; cigar store; a specialty, send for catalogue. Easy payments. THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO., 645 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—AT SACRIFICE BRUNSWICK-BALKE combination davenport and pool table, complete; use about one year mahogany finish, handsome piece of furniture. Also mahogany roll top desk. Phone WILSHIRE 1881.

FOR SALE — 3 4½X9 MAHOGANY RUNWAY pool tables, good condition, $125 each. One 5x10 billiard table. 1234 W. 29TH ST. 23140.

POOL TABLES: SOME GREAT BARGAINS IN new and second-hand. All kinds of supplies. GROVER BROS., 120 N. Spring st., Los Angeles.

AUCTIONS— And Auctioneers.

AUCTION, GROCERIES, STARTING MAY 16 AT 10 a.m., corner 8th and San Julian street, a first-class stock of staple and fancy groceries, glassware, graniteware, hardware, some dry goods and notions. This is a first-class stock store, is running, and everything fresh and clean. I will sell in both large and small quantities, giving every one a chance to buy. Fixtures will sell at 2 p.m. Thursday. J. G. BRADLEY, auctioneer. Phone Glendale 1165.

FOR SALE— Furniture.

FOR SALE—TAKE OUR ADVICE.
See Our Wonderful Bargains.
Great sale for 3 days, at prices far less than anything ever attempted before in Los Angeles. Levy's great bargains as follows and no charge for delivery.

Very handsome massive library table, 24x34 ft. top, solid golden oak, value $22, for only $9.75; beautiful, genuine mahogany three-piece parlor set, worth your while to see it, cost $100, to go for only $30; fine davenport wardrobe couch, leatherette upholstering, very little used, only $9.50; golden solid oak wardrobe with two large mirrors, practically new, only $12.95; solid brass bed, a bargain, heavy oval frame, large fillers, steel spring and fine felt mattress, complete, $18; closing out chiffoniers at $2.75 each; commodes, 75c up; fumed oak typewriter table, with slide and drawers, $3.25; 4-ft. oak roll-top desk, beauty, $17.75; 8x10 Body Brussels rug, oriental pattern, $8. See these goods before you buy elsewhere. Bargains as never before.
AT LEVY'S BARGAIN STORE, 415-417 WEST 7TH STREET, BET. HILL AND OLIVE.

FOR SALE— GEORGE T. PARKER,
Auctioneer,
Announces the following sales:
Tuesday, 10 a.m., 856 S. Figueroa st.
Elegant furniture of 8 rooms, mahogany dining table and 6 chairs, leather davenport, mahogany dressers, rockers, mahogany breakfast table, reed rocker, fumed oak library table, brass and white enamel beds, oak chiffoniers, sanitary couches, lawn swing, porch chairs, lady's desk, large mirrors, Whittals and Axminster rugs, Domestic side-oven gas range, 3 and 4-burner gas ranges, refrigerator, kitchen cabinet, dishes, kitchen utensils, hose, etc.

Wednesday, 10 a.m., 2302 S. Vermont.
Vermont or W. Adams cars.
Mahogany upright Mathushek piano and 8 rooms of elegant furniture, massive leather rockers, 3 9x12 rugs, massive fumed oak dining table, leather-seated chairs, Vernis-Martin and white enamel beds, oak and walnut dressers, English breakfast table, porch swing, elevated oven gas range, dishes, kitchen utensils, etc.

FOR SALE—CONTENTS OF BEAUTIFUL HOME, furnishings 3 months old; magnificent Circassian walnut set; mahogany piece dining set; Jacobean pieces; refrigerator, bed springs, mattresses, Turkish leather rocker; Kohler-Chase player piano; rug; everything pertaining to home, by piece; big sacrifice. Reed breakfast set. 2830 ELLENDALE PLACE, corner 29th st. 21788.

FOR SALE—FINE TWIN BRASS BEDS, COMplete, birdseye dresser and chiffonier, curly birch dresser and chiffonier, good rugs, fumed oak dining set, library table, leather seat rockers, brass and Vernis Martin beds, bookcases, electric lamps, gas range, breakfast set, etc. 2621 MAGNOLIA. W. Adams car. 25729.

FOR SALE—BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR FURniture see us first. Dressers, beds, dining tables and chairs; a fine lot of rugs, such as Wiltons, Body Brussels and Axminster, all sizes, at real bargain prices. 142-148 NORTH SPRING STREET.

FOR SALE—TWO BODY BRUSSELS RUGS, 12x14, almost new, instantaneous water heater, hose, with all connections, $8; rockers and other furniture, two oil paintings, 1 water cooler; leaving city, will sacrifice; no dealers. 217 S. BUNKER HILL.

FOR SALE—AT AUCTION.
Contents of 5 rooms, S. W. Kohn, auctioneer, sells Friday, May 18, at 10 a.m., consisting of beds, rugs, tables, chairs, ice box, gas range, carpets, etc. At NO. 3900 STEPHENSON AVE., cor. Doris st. In lots to be removed at once.

FOR SALE — ALL SIZES; 50 BODY BRUSSELS, Wilton and Axminster rugs; one Victrola and records, cost $125, will sell for $75; 25 pure silk-floss mattresses, worth $15, will sell for $8.50; brass and steel beds. Call at KAPLAN BROS., 1047 S. Main.

FOR SALE—2-INCH CONTINUOUS POST IRON beds, only $5.50; good springs from $1 up; layer felt mattresses in nice art ticking $6.95.
COLGAN HENDERSON FURN. CO.,
Main 2058. 724 S. Main st. F2956.

FOR SALE—FUMED OAK SERVING TABLE, LIbrary table, rockers, Circassian walnut dresser, chiffonier, dictionary holder, gas stoves, ranges, etc.; cheap for cash at 3506 S. FLOWER. No dealers.

FOR SALE—WARDROBE COUCH, ADJUSTABLE dress form, combination bookcase, white bed, spring mattress, $1 each; good ice box, $4.50; gas range, $4. 839 SOUTH SPRING.

FOR SALE—FUMED OAK DIN. SET, DAVENPORT, lib. table, rockers, Axm. and body Brussels rugs, white enamel and birdseye maple bedroom suites, Singer drophead sew. machine, refrig. 1404 ARAPAHOE. 22179.

FOR SALE—5-PIECE MAHOGANY PARLOR SET, upholstered with brocade silk, cost new $350, yours for $195.
COLGAN HENDERSON FURN. CO.,
Main 2058. 724 S. Main st. F2956.

FOR SALE—FUMED OAK DINING AND LIVING-room sets, mahogany, bird's-eye maple and oak dressers and chiffoniers, brass beds, 9x12 rugs, high-oven gas range and other furniture. 2768 S. HOOVER ST. West 4034. 23855.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF WILSHIRE PRIvate home, beds, dressers, gas range, tables, china and music cabinets, writing desk, bookcases. Corner FIRST and CARONDELET.

FOR SALE—ALL OF MY HOUSEHOLD FURNISHings must be sold this week; also good dress forms; no trades or dealers. Call after Sunday. WEST 4835.

FOR SALE—ONE DOZEN NEW DOUGLAS ARM chairs, one broad arm, suitable for writing or use in lunchroom. 1053 S. FLOWER. Main 3643.

FOR SALE—4 ROOMS OF FURNITURE CHEAP, because going East. 938 EAST 11TH ST.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE, SIXTY CENTS (60) ON the dollar. Closing out entire wholesale stock. Bargains and quality guaranteed. NETTLETON, 923-25 S. Grand. Phone Broadway 2785.

FOR SALE—BY PIECE OR ALL AT SACRIFICE, library table, rockers, sewing machine, dressers, dining set, brass and enamel beds, rugs, couch, lawn mower, etc. 828 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—JEWEL RANGE, OVEN ON TOP, $12; beautiful china closet, oval glass front, $12; dining-room set and dishes. 1801 ORANGE. Wilshire 506.

FOR SALE—HIGH-OVEN GAS RANGE, SEWING machine, extension table, chairs, steel bed, dressers, couch, library table, rockers, wardrobe. 1263 SOUTH FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE — ROLL-TOP DESK AND OFFICE chair very cheap at $20. 934 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF A 3-ROOM apartment, double cottage for rent. 975 EL MOLINO. Wilshire 3044.

FOR SALE—MY OFFICE FURNITURE AND ALL, suitable for attorney, or real estate, very low rent. Leaving city. Address TP, box 583, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—FEATHER PILLOWS, JUST HALF price. Entire wholesale stock. All grades and sizes, by the pair or lot. NETTLETON, 923-925 S. Grand. Phone Broadway 2785.

FOR SALE—SIMON'S BRASS BED, DOUBLE BOX, silk cloth mattress, 1 satin walnut dresser and chair. 1517 N. KINGSLEY DRIVE. Hollywood 3078.

FOR SALE—REFRIGERATOR, LEONARD CLEANable, solid porcelain lined, 3 doors, 80 lbs. capacity, almost new. Price $35. 8837½ S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF FIVE ROOMS, ALL oak, like new. 52-piece dinner set, new fine four-hole Old Reliable gas range, $125 takes all. 800 E. 17TH ST. Must sell by Tuesday.

FOR SALE—ENTIRE FURNISHINGS OF BEAUTIful 8-room home, antique mahogany furniture, oriental rugs, etc., leaving city, no dealers. Telephone for appointment. 54626.

FOR SALE—AXMINSTER BODY BRUSSELS, WILton rugs, bird's-eye maple, chiffonier dressers, dressing table, brass bed, drop-head sewing machine, etc. 1463 W. WASHINGTON. West 974.

FOR SALE—GOOD FURNITURE, RUGS, DROP-head sewing machine, piano, phonograph, birds, toy dogs. Positively sold immediately. Bargain. 1708 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE FOR 4 ROOMS, COMplete; at a bargain. 5019 WALL STREET. South 6116-W.

FOR SALE—GOLDEN OAK BED DAVENPORT, leather. 746 N. ANDREWS BLVD. Wilshire 2421.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE FURNISHINGS OF 7-room house cheap. No dealers. 934 MAPLE AVE. Bdwy. 8375.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—AXMINSTER RUG, 6x9, $7. Upholstered couch $5. One dining-room arm chair, $3. WEST 5846.

FOR SALE—OLD ORIENTAL RUG, 9x10½ FT. Fine condition. Worth $200. Will dispose of for $100. SHERINYAN, 815 East 32nd.

FOR SALE—A FEW FANCY SPECIMEN PIECES of French furniture, signed bronzes, at half their value. No dealers, please. HOME PHONE 59465.

FOR SALE—ANTIQUE MAHOGANY SIDEBOARD, good condition; original glass knobs. Address P, box 123, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FURNISHINGS OF SIX-ROOM FLAT, excellent condition. Bargain. Apply 741½ SAN JULIAN ST., city.

FOR SALE — HAND-CARVED OAK BUFFET, bevel mirror, sanitary couch and mattress, reasonable. 107 N. KINGSLEY DRIVE. 560216.

FOR SALE—REED FURNITURE. WE MAKE special orders, repairing done, manufacturer. T. C. WOODALL, 1216 West Washington st.

FOR SALE—HIGH OVEN GAS RANGE, REfrigerator and kitchen table, $16 for all. 458 S. WESTLAKE, near 6th.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE FURNISHINGS OF 9-room house. Call Monday. No dealers. 1036 GRATTEN ST. 52246.

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW FURNITURE OF 7-room bungalow, fumed oak, Wilton rugs. 79783.

FOR SALE— Furniture.

FOR SALE—
In BARKER BROS. BARGAIN AND EXCHANGE BASEMENT DEPT., you will find HUNDREDS OF FURNITURE and other home furnishing BARGAINS—articles which if bought in the regular way in many instances would cost several times what we ask. YOU CAN FIND EXACTLY WHAT YOU WANT here. Come and see. Here are a few of the bargains:

DINING-CHAIR, fumed oak, cane seat and back, regular price $6.50; Barker Bros. Bargain and Exchange Basement price $3.75

EXTENSION DINING TABLES—Forty samples to choose from, golden oak, mahogany and fumed oak, Barker Bros. Bargain and Exchange Basement prices from .... $6 up

LIBRARY TABLES—Over fifty to choose from; golden oak, mahogany and fumed oak; Barker Bros. Bargain and Exchange Basement prices from .... $8 up

TURKISH CHAIRS—Black leather, worth $65; Barker Bros. Bargain and Exchange Basement price $25

GAS RANGES—Four-burner style, with oven; Barker Bros. Bargain and Exchange Basement prices .... $10 up

DRESSING TABLES, white enamel .... $7.50 up
Commodes, golden oak .... $2.00 up
25 BRASS BEDS .... $4.50 up

Box mattresses, springs, mattresses, kitchen tables, chairs, rockers, buffets, china closets, fine bedroom suites, etc., all at BARGAIN PRICES.

Visit our Basement Dept. and see the bargains. Save your time and money.

BARKER BROS.
Complete Home Furnishers,
724 to 738 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
$12 refrigerator (used a little) $7.00
$20 refrigerator (used a little) $12.50
$22.50 gas range (used a little) $12.50
(Delivered and connected free.)
$30 brass bed (very massive) $13.50
$7.50 iron bed (just like new) $3.50
Closing out about 25 wooden frame springs, from 50c to $1, some just like new, and worth $4 new
$4.50 sanitary couch $3.50
$30 9x12 Axminster rug $8.50
$30 9x12 Ax. rug (nearly new) $18.50

Closing out all buffets, sideboards and china closets, below cost. This is your chance to get a great bargain. Act quickly. Don't delay, as the best bargains will go first.

Closing out about twenty new dressers in Golden oak and mahogany at cost to make room for second-hand goods coming in daily.

Will trade new furniture, rugs, etc., for old, what have you? A telephone call on either phone will bring buyer to your home in pretty quick order. Try it.

COLGAN'S OLD RELIABLE FURNITURE CO.
James R. Colgan, Prop.
(Formerly of the Colgan-Henderson Furniture Co.)
(Been here 28 years in the furniture business.)
729-731 South Main street.
Main 823. A4878.
We buy, sell and exchange office and household goods.

FOR SALE—
Furniture and fixtures: 11 handsome mahoganized birch desks with swivel chairs, practically new, cost $65 to $75 each. Price $35 to $40 each.

600 yards heavy battleship linoleum, used, but in good condition. Cost $2; for sale at 75c per yard.

Handsome highly polished birch office partitions and railings at 50 per cent. of original cost.

Handsome solid mahogany wall check desk, with companion piece, leather covered customers' wall seat. Both suitable for bank, office or store. Two pieces cost $500; price $200.

These bargains must be sold at once.
See MR. WILSON, or MR. HENRY, 5th floor, 631 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS. ELEGANT GENUINE Circassian walnut dresser, $49.50; also chiffonier, $34.50; 54-inch fumed oak dining table with leather chairs, $35; quartered oak sideboard, French mirror, $34.50; steel enameled square posted bed with springs, $22; leather rocker, $16; fumed oak rockers, $19; reed and leather rocker, $10.50; 11 ft. 3 in. by 15 ft. fringed velvet rug, $90; 9x12 ft. velvet rug, $45; 4 small velvet rugs, $5, $7.50 and $8.50. Everything NEW and classy. No checks. No delivery. [illegible] S. FIGUEROA ST.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT FURNITURE OF A 5-room modern flat on sale at 719 W. 6th st., including 2 art Wilton velvet rugs, beautiful design, 1 Axminster, 2 heavy leather arm rockers, $100 brass bed, 8 ft. 48 in. round dining table and 6 leather seat chairs to match, massive library table, A. B. side oven gas range, bird's-eye maple dresser and chiffonier. Everything for an up-to-date home. This furniture will be sold by the piece at one-fourth of the original cost. Come after Sunday for real bargains. 719 W. SIXTH ST.

FOR SALE—ALL OR SELECT WHAT YOU WANT, practically your own price, furnishings fine home, two Wilton Bagdad rugs, 11x15; two Wiltons, 9x12; Body Brussels, 9x12; one 6x9; several small rugs, bedrooms, white ivory and bird's-eye maple, ¾ and full size beds, living and dining-room, fumed oak, fine bookcase, refrigerator, porch furniture. Call Sunday, Monday; Tuesday. 3570 ARLINGTON AVE. Phone West 5712. Take West Jefferson st. car.

FOR SALE—BIRD'S-EYE MAPLE, MAHOGANY, satin walnut and oak bedroom sets, brass beds, odd dressers and chiffoniers, 9x12, and larger French, Wilton and Axminster rugs; fumed oak, Stickley living-room set in leather; fumed oak dining set, also in leather; mahogany parlor pieces, desk, breakfast-room set, Reedcraft chairs and tables, sectional bookcase, French china dinner set, 100 pieces; box couch, drapes and hangings, water color paintings, high-oven gas range and other furniture. 1120 W. 27TH ST. 22239.

FOR SALE—ENTIRE HOUSE FURNISHINGS FOR 7-ROOM HOUSE, FAMILY LEAVING CITY AND MUST SELL QUICK. WILL SELL AS A WHOLE OR ANY PART. SOME WONDERFUL BARGAINS, SO COME EARLY. WILL SHOW SUNDAY. WILL ONLY SELL TO PRIVATE PARTIES. NO SECOND-HAND OR AUCTION CONCERNS NEED APPLY. ALSO ONE LOT OF SPECIAL DEN STUFF, OVER 500 DEN PICTURES. 207 WEST 32D ST. CITY.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE FINE FURNITURE of large house, in mahogany, birdseye maple and oak, 3 fine brass beds, springs and mattresses; mahogany and fumed oak library table, leather seat rockers and easy chairs, fumed oak dining table and leather seat chairs to match; enameled breakfast set; Wilton, Axminster and Brussels rugs, large and small; these goods must be sold regardless of cost. Call 1952 LOVELACE AVE., first st. west of Figueroa. Phone 21763.

FOR SALE — CIRCASSIAN WALNUT BEDROOM suite, Morocco davenport, bronze and mahogany electric lamps, fumed oak library table, rockers, dining set, cellarette, leather rockers, Anglo-Persian and Axminster rugs, brass bed, dresser, chiffoniers, bric-a-brac, elevated oven gas range, refrigerator, garden hose; all high-grade and in splendid condition. 1156 W. 48TH ST., corner Budlong.

AUCTION, TUESDAY, MAY 15, 10 O'CLOCK, 1330 East 22nd st.; furniture, rugs and furnishings, 5 rooms, brass and enamel beds, oak dressers, good rugs, dining set, rockers, chairs, stands, glassware and dishes, cook stove, refrigerator and miscellaneous. H. B. NASH, auctioneer. Main 3420.

FOR SALE—TO BE SOLD SUNDAY, MOVING Monday, Baby Grand mahogany piano, high grade, $250, worth $600. One A.B. $40 gas range $22. Flemish oak dining table, six chairs, $22, worth $45. One elegant heavy mahogany table worth $150, $40. Books, mattresses, etc. Must be sold Sunday before 4 p.m. Moving to mountains account sickness. 601 BERENDO, corner Clinton. Heliotrope drive car.

FOR SALE — $20 GAS RANGE, GUARANTEED, delivered, connected, $8; $25 hot-water tank and heater, like new, $10; $4.50 lawn mower, cuts like new, $1.50; $24 coal and wood range, warming closet, hot-water coil, $9.50; 4-burner Quick Meal gasoline range, $17.50. 3628 S. VERMONT.

FOR SALE—ONE 4-BURNER USED ACORN GAS range, with boiler, like new, for only $11.25, connected. We are also exclusive agents for the famous Bridge Beach superior line gas range.
COLGAN HENDERSON FURN. CO.,
Main 2058. 724 S. Main st. F2956.

FOR SALE—$45, HIGH-OVEN GAS RANGE, $10; $25 quick Meal gasoline range, $8.50; $85 six-hole coal and wood range, warming closet, hot water coil, oil burner, $17.50; $25 instantaneous water heater, $10; $14 Pennsylvania lawn mower, cuts like new, $3.50. 3628 S. VERMONT.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE, INCLUDING 54-INCH fumed oak dining table, chairs, rockers, graphophone and records, rugs, sewing machine, dressers, chiffoniers, etc., nearly new. Call before 2 p.m., Sunday; any time Monday. Western ave. car. 142 N. KINGSLEY DRIVE. 568560.

FOR SALE—ATTENTION, CONNOISSEURS.
2 large beautifully hand carved pieces of oriental Kisonoke furniture. Settee cost $400; cabinet, $300; will sell at great sacrifice. Finest in the city. See them at 1132 W. 28TH. Telephone 24415.

FOR SALE—50 IRON BEDS, WORTH UP TO $6 apiece, that we are going to sell Monday for 95c each. Guaranteed springs for 75c. 35 genuine maple dressers, $15; $10 refrigerator, $5. 817 W. 6TH ST. Broadway 8180, between Flower and Figueroa.

FOR SALE—WE CAN FURNISH A FEW FAMIlies with a first-class vacuum carpet cleaner at the very low price of $4.50; actual value $7.
WHITING-MEAD COMPANY,
Ninth and Maple ave., city.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN. PIANO, WILTON AND velvet rugs, fumed oak dining set, library table, rockers, brass bed, birdseye maple dresser, chiffonier, chairs and table. Select what you want. Call today and until Wednesday. 4415 SOUTH WESTERN AVE. Phone 79656.

FOR SALE—ONE FULL SIZE BED WITH spring; good as new, $4; cost $17 3 years ago. 229 WEST 77TH ST.

FOR SALE—BEDROOM, DINING TABLE AND chairs for sale. 498 HARTFORD AVE.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE FOR 4 ROOMS COMplete. Apply 1931 SANTEE ST. No dealers.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF SMALL BUNGALOW. Call Sunday and Monday. 3712 MARMION WAY.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE, CHEAP. PARTY GOing away, no dealers. 826 E. 37TH ST.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, SIX-HOLE COAL OR WOOD Quick Meal range. 2206 JULIET ST.

FOR SALE—NEW COAL OIL RANGE, CANOPY top, cost $20. WILSHIRE 2858.

FOR SALE—DINING-ROOM SET, CHIFFONIER and dresser. 3752 HAROLD WAY, rear, Hollywood.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT— For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—SMALL ROLL-TOP DESK, OFFICE wardrobe, packing boxes, old trunk. 20361. 212 W. 30TH ST.

FOR SALE—BURROUGHS ADDING MACHINE, practically new, $185. Call at 507 GERMAIN BLDG.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, WALNUT ROLL-TOP DESK, perfect condition. PHONE 568065.

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POMONA ABSTRACT & TRUST CO., 211 N. Bdwy., opp. Hall of Records. F2844—Bdwy. 6150.

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BOSBYSHELL, E. P. & CO., 125-129 N. LOS ANGELES st. A5269—Main 456.

APARTMENTS.
ADELBERT APARTMENTS, 1627 INGRAHAM. Wilshire 4760—557735.

ART GOODS.
FANST ART GALLERY, 854 S. HILL ST. F2703—Bdwy. 2334.

ASSAYERS.
HERMAN, JOHN, 514 S. LOS ANGELES ST. A2299.
PEREZ, R. A., 120 N. MAIN ST. A2800.

AUCTIONEERS.
SUGARMAN AUCTION & COM. HOUSE, 112-116 Court st. F4810—Main 3114.

AUTOMOBILES.
AUTO EXHIBIT & SUPPLY CO., 1130 S. MAIN ST. F2852—Main 7135.
FIAT, JEFFERY AND McFARLAN AGENCY, 11TH and Flower. 60388—Main 6711.
METZ CO., 118 W. PICO ST. MAIN 944—23482.

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CHANSLOR & LYON, 1202 S. GRAND AVE. 10651—Main 9580.

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WESTERN MECHANICAL WORKS, 518-520 WEST Pico st. Bdwy. 2912—23311.

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BULKLEY, M. S. & CO., 18TH AND MAIN STS. South 771—60042.
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BRADFORD BAKING CO., 401-405 N. AVENUE 20. East 3197—31421.
WALKER'S QUAKER BAKERY, 139 GARY. A1268—Main 3066.

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COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK, COR. FOURTH and Spring sts. 10852—Main 3311.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES, Seventh and Spring sts. 10611—Main 7505.
HELLMAN COMMERCIAL TRUST AND SAVINGS Bank. Main office, Sixth and Main sts. 10917—Main 2898.
HOME SAVINGS BANK OF LOS ANGELES, COR. Eighth and Broadway. 60025—Main 4289.
TITLE INSURANCE & TRUST CO., FIFTH AND Spring. Main 8212—10012.

BANK, BAR, STORE AND OFFICE FURNITURE AND FIXTURES.
PURSELL BROS., 1213-19 E. 14TH ST. 23416—Main 240.

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MATHIE BREWING CO., THE, 1834 N. MAIN ST. East 2800—10942.

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BUSHNELL, JOHN E. & CO., 305-306 HIBERNIAN Bldg. A1535—Main 1850.
KNIGHT, E. J. CO., 715-716 TITLE INSURANCE Bldg. A4844.
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CAFES AND RESTAURANTS.
BARLOW'S CAFE, WASHINGTON BLDG., THIRD and Spring. F7394—Main 152.
MISSION CAFE, 527 S. SPRING ST. MAIN 5579—F2414.

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LOS ANGELES CAN CO., 300-313 N. AVENUE 20. East 380—10600.

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HOFFMAN, E. A., CANDY CO., 611-15 E. NINTH st. Main 1583—Home F7736.

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CITY STEAM CARPET CLEANING WORKS, 2153 Sacramento st. Main 427—F0228.

CASH REGISTERS.
AMERICAN CASH REGISTER CO., COR. FOURTH and Los Angeles sts. Bdwy. 2443—F5301.

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CALIFORNIA CESSPOOL CLEANING CO., 408 N. Commonwealth ave. 509107—Wilshire 1512.

CEMETERIES.
EVERGREEN CEMETERY AND CREMATORY, 204 N. Evergreen ave. 41083—Boyle 9.

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NU-SYSTEM, INC., 733 S. BROADWAY, FOURTH floor. Main 23—F5950.

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SMITH-BOOTH-USHER CO., 10661—MAIN 2695, 228-238 Central ave.

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SMITH-BOOTH-USHER CO., 228-238 CENTRAL ave. Phones: 10661—Main 2695.

CORSET AND CORSETIERES.
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MERCHANTS' FIRE DISPATCH & PATROL, 309-311 Wall st. Main 4907—A4445—A4679.

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OLMSTEAD & GILLELEN SANITARY ENGINEERS, 1112 Hollingsworth Bldg. F3160—Main 1844.

ENGINEERS—CONSULTING.
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FOR SALE—
FIVE FLOORS OF DESKS.
Headquarters for safes, cabinets, filing systems. See our basement full of bargains in used goods.
LOS ANGELES DESK CO.,
Main 2705. 848-850 S. Hill st. A2055.

[illegible]
72-inch oak standing desk, $15.
[illegible]
One 60-inch solid mah. roll-top, $37.50.
One 42-inch birch flat-top, $15.
PIERCE DESK EXCHANGE, 727 S. Main.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL SET MAHOGANY OFfice furniture, two 60-inch double flat top, one 72-inch roll top and one stenographer's desk, together with chairs. Must be moved this week. Will sacrifice. Phone PASADENA, Colorado 7901.

FOR SALE—OFFICE FURNITURE AND REMINGton typewriter. Going East June 1; will sacrifice. Address C, box 588, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—DANDY OAK DESK, FULL SIZE roll-top, fine piece of furniture, cost $55. Sell cheap. Also beautiful Fischer piano. Call 1344 WEST 16TH.

WANTED — WE BUY, SELL, EXCHANGE ALL kinds of office furniture.
THE DESK EXCHANGE,
302 S. Los Angeles st. Main 9184.

WANTED — COMPLETE SET OFFICE FURNIture in good condition for cash. Phone BUYER, Main 8482.

WANTED — OFFICE FURNITURE, EVERY DEscription; we pay highest prices. Phone Broadway 7782. SUELLMAN DESK CO., 730 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—ROLL-TOP OFFICE OR HOME desk, cheap at $30; will take $20 for quick sale. PHONE 56238 for appointment.

FOR SALE—SELF-INKING ROTARY NEOSTYLE, hand or typewriter. W. B. FRICK, 412 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—MULTICOLOR PRINTING PRESS and outfit of type, etc., cheap for cash. Address R, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—WHAT WILL YOU GIVE FOR NEW National cash register? Will suit any business. 107 N. MAIN.

FOR SALE—OFFICE SAFES, ALL SIZES, AT bargain prices. Investigate. 394 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

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WANTED—LARGE MAHOGANY TYPEWRITER desk. 819 MERCHANTS' NAT. BANK BLDG.

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REDONDO FLORAL CO., 218 W. SEVENTH ST. A1031—Main 1031.

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SHARP, ROBERT & SON CO., 1218 S. FLOWER. Main 1029—F1029.
SUTCH, W. H., 842 S. FIGUEROA ST. F4607—Main 107.

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FURNITURE PACKERS.
BUCKHORN CO., 2847 WEST PICO ST. West 370—72278.

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CALIFORNIA HOSPITAL, 1414 S. HOPE. MAIN 7610—10061.

HOTELS.
ABBOTSFORD INN, CORNER 8TH AND HOPE sts. F4153—Main 6807.
NEW HOTEL JOVITA, 726 S. SPRING ST. MAIN 3434—60065.

ICE CREAM—WHOLESALE.
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TIMES FREE INFORMATION BUREAU, 619 S. Spring st. Main 8200—10391.

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PACIFIC MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., 6TH and Olive sts. F9211—Main 4865.
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MEYBERG CO., THE, 631-633-635 S. GRAND ave. Main 81; 60751.
WAGNER-WOODRUFF CO., 830 S. OLIVE ST. F1173—Main 1188.

LOANS—DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.
MARKWELL & COMPANY, 300-302 CITIZEN'S National Bank Bldg. A5792.

MACHINE SHOP.
CENTRAL MACHINE WORKS, 942 SANTEE ST. A1166.
CRANDALL MACHINE WORKS, 1259 S. MAIN ST. 24763.
GRIFFITH MACHINE WORKS, 1008 SANTEE ST. Bdwy. 4839—F2908.

MACHINERY MANUFACTURERS.
FULTON ENGINE WORKS, ALHAMBRA AVE. and N. Main st. 60007—Main 661.

MACHINERY.
HARRON, RICKARD & McCONE, 225 S. SAN Pedro st. Home 10772—Main 471.
SMITH-BOOTH-USHER CO., 228-238 CENTRAL Avenue. Main 2695—10661.

MERCHANTS' COUNTER SALES BOOKS.
PACIFIC COAST SALESBOOK CO., COLLEGE AND San Fernando Sts. Main 8200—10391.

METALS.
GREAT WESTERN SMELTING & REFINING CO., 384-390 Pacific Electric Bldg. F0182—Bdwy. 1760.

MIRRORS.
SMITH & GLAUDEL, 1633-1637 STAUNTON AVE. 25351—South 427.

MOTORCYCLES.
PACIFIC MOTOR SUPPLY CO., 924-926 S. MAIN St. A5573—Main 2728.

MUSIC DEALERS.
HEFFELFINGER, R. W., 440-445 S. BROADWAY. Main 5020—A2804.

NURSERIES.
HOWARD & SMITH, NURSERYMEN, NINTH AND Olive. Main 1745—F4592.

OFFICE BUILDINGS.
HOMER LAUGHLIN BLDG., 315 S. BROADWAY. Main 333—A2321.

OPTICIANS.
FRIZZELLE, 201-203 BROADWAY CENTRAL Bldg. F4146.
SHEPARD OPTICAL CO., 632-633 SECURITY Bldg. F3975.

PAPER—WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.
CROWN WILLAMETTE PAPER CO., 830 SAN FERnando st. A5093—Main 150.
BELLERBACH PAPER CO., 113-123 N. LOS ANGELES st. Main 4068—60035.

PATENT ATTORNEYS.
CRANDALL, N. W., 1259 S. MAIN ST. HOME 24763.
HAZARD, BERRY & MILLER, 504-506 CENTRAL Bldg. A5627—Main 3333.
FARNSWORTH, A. J., 916 HIBERNIAN BLDG. A9229.
TOWNSEND, JAMES R., 712 SAN FERNANDO Bldg. 44619—Main 347.

PIANO POLISHING—REFINISHING.
QUAGLINO, LOUIS, 1012½ S. HILL. BDWY. 890.

PIANOS AND PLAYER PIANOS.
CALIFORNIA PIANO HOUSE, 217 MERCANTILE place. Main 6232.

PICTURE AND VAUDEVILLE THEATER BROKERS.
LEO RYAN, 730 S. OLIVE ST. MAIN 3413—F5128.

PIPE AND FITTINGS.
CALIFORNIA NATIONAL SUPPLY CO., 149 N. Los Angeles st. Main 9373—10749.
CLAMPITT, E. A. & CO., LAKESHORE AVE and Colton st. 58022—Main 4863.

PLASTER REPAIRING.
NIELSON, THEO., 944-946 S. HILL ST. F1226—Main 1226.

PLUMBING FIXTURES—WHOLESALE.
TURNER, G. H. CO., DISPLAY ROOM, 122 E. Ninth st., near Main. Main 3535—F7456.

PLUMBING AND GAS FITTING.
SWINNERTON BROS., 109 S. BROADWAY. MAIN 6148—A2731.

PRINTERS AND PUBLISHERS.
TIMES-MIRROR PRINTING & BINDING HOUSE, 118 S. Broadway. Main 8200—10391.

PUMPS AND PUMPING MACHINERY.
SMITH-BOOTH-USHER CO., 228-229 CENTRAL ave. Main 2695—10661.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGES.
MINES, W. W. & CO., FOURTH FLOOR, 631 S. Spring st. Main 2873—60478.

REAL ESTATE.
CONKLIN, LEON R., 712 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. Main 4511—A1390.
HANEMAN REALTY CO., 905 HAAS BLDG. Phones F2724—Broadway 4849.
ROWAN, R. A. & CO., 206 TITLE INSURANCE Bldg. 10444—Main 7096.

RUGS—ORIENTAL.
LOFTUS, FRANK L. & WM. M., 729 S. BROADway, second floor. A1766—Broadway 1945.

SALT DEALERS.
FULLER, LEIGHTON & STRATTON, 615-617 E. Third st. A4888—Main 3696.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.
BROWNSBERGER COMMERCIAL COLLEGE, 643 S. Olive. Main 2811.
URBAN MILITARY ACADEMY, 800 ALVARADO st. 52647.

SEEDS, PLANTS AND POULTRY SUPPLIES.
AGGELER & MUSSER SEED CO., 115 N. MAIN st. Main 4545—60875.

SHEET METAL DEALERS, WORKERS AND MANUFACTURERS.
KUNKEL MANUFACTURING CO., 781 S. SAN PEdro st. A1565.

SOAP MANUFACTURERS.
LOS ANGELES SOAP CO., 633 E. FIRST ST. 10731—Main 8010.

SPORTING GOODS.
TUFTS-LYON ARMS CO., 428 S. SPRING ST. 60059—Main 1098.

TAMALE MANUFACTURERS.
TAYLOR'S TAMALES, 931 W. 32ND ST. WEST 344—22210.

TANKS.
HOLLBROOK, J. F. TANK CO., 310-314 E. MARket st. A4784—Main 5086.

TRANSFER AND TRUCK COMPANIES.
AUTO EXPRESS OFFICE, 509 S. MAIN. MAIN 1117—60577.

WALL PAPER AND PAINTS.
CALIFORNIA WALL PAPER CO., 516 S. BROADway. F4342—Main 441.
NIELSEN, THEO., 944-946 S. HILL ST. MAIN 1226—F1226.
NEW YORK WALL PAPER CO., 1001 S. MAIN ST. Main 4730—F3141.

VAN AND STORAGE COMPANIES.
LOS ANGELES VAN, TRUCK AND STORAGE CO., 812-814-816 Linden st. F4673—Main 173.

WEDDING STATIONERY
ROBINSON, J. W., SEVENTH AND GRAND AVE. 10381—Broadway 4701.

WINES—LIQUORS—OLIVE OIL—WHLSE
ANGELUS WINE CO., 413 W. EIGHTH ST. F4639—Broadway 776.
LAST, C. F. A. CO., 129-131 N. MAIN ST. MAIN 38—A1815.
SOUTHLAND WINE CO., 608 W. SEVENTH ST. F5450—Main 8970.
VACHE, T. & CO., COR. OF COMMERCIAL AND Alameda. Main 309—A4839.

WOOD TURNING AND BAND SAWING.
HAWKINS, F. R., 716 S. FIGUEROA ST. MAIN 3548.

WHAT WE EAT.

DO WE EAT TO DYE?

Cheap candies satisfy childhood's appetites for sweets, but they may prove costly in the end. This cheap candy is colored with powerful dye materials. Prof. D. R. Hodgdon of the State Normal School at Newark, N. J., has arranged a doll, which he calls the "Fraudulent Miss," to show the effects of coal-tar dyes which may be obtained from candies. Says Prof. Hodgdon:

"The doll is eighteen inches high. Its dress and stockings are dyed from coal-tar dyes obtained from lollypops. Its shoes are blackened with lampblack from licorice candy. The lampblack was extracted and used in its proper place, as shoe blacking. The shoes are made to shine with shellac which was used on peachpiths, a penny candy which may be purchased from the usual penny candy shop next to a school building. The hair was glued on with carpenter's glue obtained from the 'all-day suckers.' She holds in her hand a steel kitchen-knife which has been copper-plated with copper obtained from a can of French peas, and beside her hangs a baby's stocking colored pink with a dye obtained from peach-pith candy."

[Literary Digest:] Most persons would answer the question, "Why do we eat?" by replying astutely, "Because we are hungry." This is only a partial answer, according to Miss Minna C. Denton of Ohio State University, who writes on "The Desire of Food in Man," in The Scientific Monthly (New York, December.) Two great motives, according to this writer, co-operate to bring about and maintain the desire to eat—motives having a different physiologic basis and different modes of action. These motives are hunger and appetite. Hunger, we are told, is unpleasant, while appetite is pleasant. Hunger is due primarily to contraction of the stomach muscles, while appetite depends on changes in its lining membrane and in that of the mouth. Hunger appears to be extraordinarily independent of environment and education, while appetite is susceptible to the influences of both. Appetite may induce one to eat, even when not particularly hungry. The writer goes on:

"Not all food-materials are valuable to the body in proportion to the appeal which they make to the appetite. For example, the flavor-substances in foods which stimulate the olfactory and gustatory nerves, and thus give rise to appetite, are not ordinarily the substances upon which the body depends for its fuel, nor for the great bulk of its building material. . . . For instance, in the use of boiled meat, appetite leads us to prefer the broth, which contains most of the flavor bodies (except those which may have escaped into the air with the steam,) but which has practically no nutritive value, unless quite greasy; and to reject the tasteless meat, which contains 96 per cent. of the protein; very likely we also skim the soup to remove most of the fat, which is a highly concentrated form of fuel. . . .

"Besides the fact that not all food materials are valuable to the body in proportion to the appeal which they make to the appetite, we must consider the great and often irrational variations to which this faculty is subject. No other bodily sensibility, perhaps, is so easily influenced by habits and customs and conventions, by personal idiosyncrasy and prejudice, by connotating circumstances, by suggestion of every sort, by the emotional complexion of the momentary mood; none, as a rule, so highly susceptible of education. Racial, sectional, religious, social, family, individual experiences—they all have a vote in determining my ideas of what I should have to eat. So, too, does the historical era, the geographical area, in which I live. The skilfulness of my cook may have the largest 'say' of all; if she does not prepare vegetables so that they are appetizing, I shall probably eat more meat, bread, or fruit, though none of these is an interchangeable substitute for any other. Convenience, the cost of living, and food legislation are sometimes large factors; city life does not conduce to hearty luncheons nor even breakfasts; rich country cream on my oatmeal adds ninety calories to my breakfast over the 18-per-cent.-fat-by-order-of-the-health-department cream that I usually get at my city boarding-house. Varying physiological conditions may act irrationally, as on the hot summer day when I take ice-cream (very likely a more concentrated food than meat) solely for its cooling effect; or when in the midst of the afternoon's shopping I buy tea and cakes in order to get a chance to sit down for half an hour.

"It is evident that many of these factors mentioned above have no conceivable relation to my bodily requirement for food, which is determined chiefly by my age and stature, the amount of muscular work I do, my general nervous and muscular tone, my exposure to cold. Digestibility of food materials and conditions, which favor good digestion are essential. Yet it appears that the importance of the enjoyment of food to secure favorable psychic influences upon digestion has been considerably overestimated, since men forcing themselves for experimental purposes to live upon a diet so monotonous as to be repugnant in the extreme digest it in normal fashion, and similar results usually obtain with forced feeding of animals."

How far, under these circumstances, may we trust our "natural instincts" or "normal appetite" in the selection of food? The writer warns us, in the first place, that "normal" or "natural" demands are intended for man in a state of nature, from which we have traveled far. Every fat man, for instance, is an abnormality, and the punishment for abnormal nutrition is often delayed and come suddenly, in the form of disease. Again, in a "state of nature" the voluntary muscles use about 75 per cent. of the bodily energy. In modern man these muscles are largely disused. We need less food. Hunger may be diminished in consequence, but appetite remains, and we overeat.

"The discrepancies, then, which are so frequently to be observed between food requirement and food consumption may be explained as due in part to present lack of adjustment to recent and enormous changes in environment and human activities and in the nature of foods. It seems quite possible that adaptation of diet to the activities of the organism, and other important hygienic measures, may come about, not simply through the slowly-accomplished downfall of degenerate classes and nations, which history has so often shown us—for neither the rich fruits of shrewd business capacity nor the activities of the altruistic can ultimately shelter physical deterioration—but through the further discovery of the principles of scientific management of the human organism, and through the apprehension of these by the enlightened classes and the consequent practise of them by the world's population. Should we indeed, expect the scientific intelligence to accomplish so much less striking results in the study of the structure and conduct of our own machine than in that of the simpler non-living machines? Is it reasonable to assume that the laws of scientific feeding, which man has already begun to apply with some success to other animals, will fail to products results with the human species itself?"

All Help.

WAR MATERIALS.

The Whole World Contributing to the Manufacture of Munitions, Niter, Rubber and Nickel are Obtained from Far Countries.

[Baltimore American:] The National Geographic Society has issued another bulletin dealing with the geography of munitions with reference to the war in Europe. In this bulletin the society shows how almost every nook and cranny of the world has been called upon for materials out of which the nations at war may fabricate the thunderbolts of Mars. The bulletin says:

"The demands which the war in Europe have made upon the countries of the earth for materials with which to prosecute it are as vast in the range of materials used as in the quantities required. One can scarcely travel far enough afield to get away from the war trade. Only by going into those remote interiors of the tropic world and the polar regions where civilization has only fitful occupation can one get away from it. Even in going there men are handicapped by the demands of the war. For instance, Bartlett and Amundsen in their plans to drift through the Arctic Ocean find that it is costing them about twice as much to outfit as it cost in normal peace times.

"From the deep forests of Brazil there comes much of the rubber that is required. From the waste places of the world there come the cheap furs which are used in the making of felt. From the gas houses and the tar pot come those wonderful substances out of which are prepared the terrific explosives which are being used in such extensive fashion. From Chile come the nitrates which are so vitally demanded in wartime. Thousands of locomotives and cars are required. Steel rails by the shipload are ever in demand. Automobiles by the tens of thousands are constantly moving in endless procession toward the battle front. The earth is ransacked for metals, rare and plentiful alike, to aid the processes of making munitions. The cotton field, the mine, the cattle ranch, the forest, the land, the sea and even the sky itself, as it were, are forced to contribute to the great and greedy maw of war.

"Tin is widely used in the manufacture of antifriction metals, solders and gunmetals. The Malay States produce about one-half of the world's normal output of 120,000 tons. The lack of tin has forced Germany to find other materials to substitute for it. The Allied countries produce all but 1¼ per cent. of the nickel of the world. Most of this comes from Canada. Nickel is an almost indispensable part of gun and armor plate steel, and of the modern bullet and armor-piercing projectiles. Hardly less important is chromium, an essential constituent of armor plate and armor-piercing projectiles. Rhodesia and New Caledonia furnish between them the bulk of the chromium ore. Russia produces substantial amounts. More ferro-tungsten and manganese is used today than was ever used before in the history of the world. Tungsten that used to bring some $6 or $7 per unit is now bringing as much as $66 for the same quantity. Every manganese mine in the world is beink worked twenty-four hours a day in the effort to turn out enough of this wonderful hardening substance for the preparation of war materials.

"Practically every shop in the United States that has a lathe has found one way or another to participate in the munitions trade. There are even cabinet factories which have gone into making one or another of munitions. In Canada a manufacturer of undertaker's supplies joined the ranks of the munitions makers, furnishing drop metal for the manufacture of shrapnel."

WASTED WATER POWER.

Country is Losing Millions by the Streams Remaining Unused.

[Metallurgical and Chemical Engineering:] Through a long course of legislative fatuousness our country has lost millions of dollars in wasted power, and stands to lose many millions more unless the present situation is remedied. The fundamental economic principle about hydraulic power is that every cubic foot of water that plunges downward unutilized is a sheer waste of inherent national wealth. If you do not dig up your coal or cut down your wood its fuel value remains, while in the case of unused water powers the water of the present runs to absolute waste.

The thing of vital importance to the country at the present time is that all the sources of hydraulic power which are economically available should be brought quickly into use so as to give modern industry a fair chance. The water which is not used today is lost capital. We need water-power legislation which shall give encouragement toward the immediate development of every horse power worth the while, with provision to protect the government in its ownership if you like, by regulation of prices and by limitation of charter rights, but still constructive instead of destructive as at present. The electro-chemical industries used more power at Niagara and legislators should see to it that these great industries are taken care of.

Feminine Logic.

[London Answers:] She: I must send those shoes back!

He: What's the matter? Don't they fit you?

She: Yes, perfectly; but I ordered a size smaller!

A Diplomat.

REVOLUTIONLESS GUATEMALA

PRESIDENT CABRERA A FIRM FRIEND OF UNITED STATES.

His Information System Prevents Any Surprise Being Sprung on the Country by Would-be Revolutionists—People are Becoming Prosperous.

[Washington Correspondence Boston Transcript:] Every [illegible] proves more clearly that the [illegible] of noninterference in the affairs [illegible] Central America by Manuel [illegible] Cabrera, president of Guatemala, [illegible] been inspired by wise foresight [illegible] certain situations have [illegible] in Central America, Cabrera [illegible] forth as the one man who [illegible] for a career of further [illegible] the international tribunal of [illegible] tice established by the five [illegible] lics of Central America under [illegible] Washington convention of 1907, [illegible] object of that court, which was [illegible] en almost sovereign jurisdiction [illegible] power even greater than that of [illegible] Supreme Court of the United States —was to prevent armed conflict [illegible] tween the parties and enable them to adjust their differences by judicial process. From the time [illegible] Washington convention was [illegible] to the present there have been [illegible] wars between the States in Central America. Some revolutionary movements have broken forth, but [illegible] were local in each State and did not involve any others. [illegible] Cabrera was one of the most [illegible] erful advocates of the establishment of the court and has been one of the strongest factors in [illegible] it.

Estrada Cabrera is one of [illegible] strong men brought to the front [illegible] assassination, although having [illegible] no part in the crime. When [illegible] celebrated President Reyna [illegible] was assassinated in 1898, Cabrera was Secretary of the Interior, [illegible] quiet, self-contained, but [illegible] man of whose stronger qualities [illegible] countrymen knew less than [illegible] were destined shortly to find [illegible] Under the provisions of the Guatemalan Constitution, Cabrera [illegible] ceeded immediately to the Presidency, to the intense disgust of [illegible] Cachurecos, or aristocrats of [illegible] country, who preferred one of [illegible] own kind. He had been in [illegible] palace only a short time when [illegible] delegation of these gentlemen [illegible] upon him and calmly proposed [illegible] the government should be [illegible] over by a commission which [illegible] would name. Cabrera [illegible] quietly that he was too busy at [illegible] moment to give the proposition [illegible] attention it deserved, pressed a [illegible] ton and directed the orderly [illegible] sponded to take a file of soldiers [illegible] escort his distinguished callers [illegible] the barracks across the street. [illegible] was done quietly and expeditiously, and Cabrera turned to his desk.

At 3 o'clock the same afternoon Cabrera sent for the distinguished citizens and inquired if they [illegible] of the same mind as in the [illegible] ing with respect to a new [illegible] government. They promptly [illegible] tested that they were not [illegible] the contrary they would be [illegible] lighted to render the new President all the assistance in their power.

"I believe you," returned Cabrera in substance. "I am convinced [illegible] you have only good wishes for [illegible] administration. Moreover, I [illegible] need your assistance and advice [illegible] much. For that reason I will [illegible] you kindly to call upon me [illegible] palace at a certain hour every [illegible] ing, that I may consult with [illegible] And that I may not be deprived [illegible] long of your useful services, I [illegible] ask you kindly not to leave the [illegible] until you have my permission." [illegible] leading citizens withdrew, and [illegible] trada Cabrera has his government well seated in power without [illegible] a shot.

Cabrera did not lack for [illegible] of course, but the Mexican [illegible] silencing them did not appeal [illegible] him as either necessary or wise. [illegible] is declared that not a man has [illegible] shot in Guatemala by order of [illegible] government since 1906. At [illegible] time Cabrera was reviewing a [illegible] of military cadets, some of [illegible] had plotted to kill him as they [illegible] by. The raising of his hand to [illegible] turn the salute of one of the [illegible] ing companies was to be the [illegible] for a fusillade aimed at Cabrera from the ranks. Cabrera's [illegible] went up and in a flash bullets [illegible] flying past him. One went through his hat and another grazed his [illegible] but he was uninjured and [illegible] moved. Soldiers seized the cadets at once, and the whole company [illegible] imprisoned. A court-martial [illegible] convened quickly and where the [illegible] dence of shooting was clear the [illegible] oners were ordered shot at once. [illegible] others were kept in custody [illegible] month and then released.

Cabrera's information system [illegible] one of the most complete in [illegible] Latin America. It is said that [illegible] foreigner or citizen of another [illegible] public can enter Guatemala by [illegible] of the regular routes without [illegible] presence being reported to Cabrera along with a statement of his [illegible] ness in the country, within [illegible] hours. Gen. Thomas Regalado, [illegible] president of Salvador, who [illegible] Cabrera, once announced his [illegible] tion of going to the palace and [illegible] ing the President of Guatemala [illegible] he thought of him. He made a [illegible] ride on his horse of some [illegible] seventy miles in pursuance of [illegible] rash plan, traveling incog., and [illegible] the entrance of the city was [illegible] a company of soldiers. The [illegible] in command greeted Regalado [illegible] the utmost cordiality and informed him that by orders of the President he was to be given the freedom of the city. Dazed by his reception with all the fight taken out of him, Regalado proceeded on to the palace, where Cabrera received him with open arms, tendered him the best bed and board in the house and begged that he make his stay as long as he could.

These incidents suggest [illegible] Guatemala has a President of [illegible] intelligence and nimble wit, [illegible] nothing of marvelous executive [illegible] ity. It is fortunate for the United States that it has such a friend [illegible] Central America and that he is [illegible] posed to assist the American [illegible] Department in a matter where [illegible] sibilities are causing the [illegible] concern.

START EARLY.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN BERNARDINO, May [illegible] February 20 to 28, 1918, [illegible] set as the date for the eighth [illegible] tional Orange Show, preparations for which are already under way [illegible] the direction of the Executive Committee, of which M. C. [illegible] is president. General Manager [illegible] M. Renfro has been re-elected [illegible] the next show. The [illegible] considering the purchase of [illegible] manent site for the big [illegible] tion.

Books to Bombs.

WAR'S FERVOR SWEEPS YA

Hundreds of Sons of Ol Flock to Colors.

Many Classrooms Empty Campus Deserted.

Prof. Taft Heads Univer Military Volunteers.

En route to the officers' tr[illegible] at the Presidio to whi[illegible] recently notified by tele[illegible] report, Philip H. Richa[illegible] member of this year's gradu[illegible] at Yale University, is [illegible] New Haven, Ct., to spe[illegible] days at the home of his [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Charle[illegible] Richards, No. 1211 Magnolia [illegible] The young officer-to-be [illegible] companied on the transcont[illegible] journey by a classmate, Mr. [illegible] Graham of San Diego, who [illegible] been admitted to the cam[illegible] Mr. Richards brings first-ha[illegible] information as to the tremendou[illegible] enthusiasm for war preparation [illegible] swept through the Ea[illegible] States since the United State[illegible] opted the German empire's [illegible] He gives a new insigh[illegible] especially into the patriotic f[illegible] that has seized the great uni[illegible] of the Atlantic seaboard, a[illegible] national service that has [illegible] weeks emptied many a c[illegible] and left many a campus [illegible] deserted.

MANY ARE ACCEPTED.

Mr. Richards is a senior in [illegible] academic department of the [illegible] Connecticut institution. Of the [illegible] young men in his class, he s[illegible] have been accepted as mem[illegible] officers' reserve camps of o[illegible] other branches of the ser[illegible] many who applied were rejecte[illegible] account of physical defects, o[illegible] the case of the officers' reserve c[illegible] applications, on account of y[illegible] the 750 Yale graduates of [illegible] all departments, including [illegible] academic, scientific, law and medi[illegible] more than 250 have been acce[illegible] war duty. All will be g[illegible] their degrees as if they had [illegible] in New Haven until the [illegible] commencement in June. Of the younger sons of Eli, [illegible] the members of the l[illegible] more than 500 either [illegible] school to enter the servic[illegible] signed for military duty [illegible] with the close of the [illegible] year. Others are daily fol[illegible] their example. Forty stud[illegible] now with the aviation corp[illegible] Eighty or more [illegible] joined the navy. The memori[illegible] Yale men of other days, who [illegible] historic New Haven campu[illegible] fought for the nation, live among [illegible] cherished traditions of the sc[illegible] and the patriotism of Yale burn[illegible] brightly today as when one of [illegible] beloved sons, Nathan H[illegible] gave up his life for his countr[illegible] The student-soldiers of Yale [illegible] without military knowledg[illegible] start. Five hundred from [illegible] University drilled for two mo[illegible] summer at Tobyhama, Pa., [illegible] in the Connecticut Nati[illegible] Guard. Fifteen hundred stude[illegible] nearly half the enrollment of [illegible] college, have been drilling regul[illegible] days a week since Easter on [illegible] campus, in the new Yale Bowl [illegible] the famous New Haven gr[illegible] three regular army officers h[illegible] assigned by the War Dep[illegible] to conduct this work.

PROF. TAFT ON JOB.

The military organization of [illegible] University has been fostered by [illegible] organization known as the "C[illegible] of Seventy-one," of wh[illegible] former President William How[illegible] Taft, now head of the Yale [illegible] School, is chairman. One of [illegible] advocated by the commit[illegible] in behalf of which Prof. T[illegible] personally appeared before [illegible] War Department officials, is the [illegible] formation of a field artillery unit to [illegible] comprised exclusively of Yale m[illegible] to be drilled at Fort Sill, Ok[illegible] under the direction of Capt. R. [illegible] Danford, an alumnus of Yale a[illegible] West Point.

According to Mr. Richards [illegible] of Yale men who have pas[illegible] preliminary examinations h[illegible] assigned to the Presidio Tra[illegible] Camp, these being men who [illegible] side of the Rockies. In [illegible] Angeles, beside himself, Leona[illegible] White of Hollywood, an undergr[illegible] will be a member of the Y[illegible] contingent in the officers' rese[illegible] instruction quarters.

Mr. Richards's father, head of [illegible] Richards-Neustadt Constructi[illegible] Company of this city, and hims[illegible] old Yale "grad," returned t[illegible] weeks ago from a business trip [illegible] East, during the course of whi[illegible] witnessed the anti-pacifist riot [illegible] Baltimore and visited his son in c[illegible] He arrived at New Haven [illegible] to see a monster demonstr[illegible] and parade by which the st[illegible] of Yale manifested their d[illegible] approval of the peace-at-any-pr[illegible] utterances made by David Sta[illegible] Jordan in an address in the univ[illegible] city.

No Delay.

ALIENS MUST HURRY.

Those Desiring to Remain With Forbidden Zones Must Present Applications at Once, as All Decisions Must be Made by Month End.

Publication in The Times, a fe[illegible] ago, of the fact that alie[illegible] enemies living within a half-mile [illegible] government forts, factories and ot[illegible] activities, must either procu[illegible] permits from United States Marsh[illegible] Walton or prepare to move outsi[illegible] zone, has brought scores of a[illegible] applications to the Marshal for t[illegible] necessary permits.

These aliens have all filed r[illegible] requests to remain, accompanied [illegible] copies of their photographs, a[illegible] the papers have been sent [illegible] Washington. If the showing ma[illegible] on the blank application is satisfac[illegible] to the authorities there, the ap[illegible] approval of the War Department fo[illegible] and the permits are then [illegible] by the Marshal.

A great many applications hav[illegible] received from alien enemi[illegible] who live within a half-mile of th[illegible] Martin airplane factory o[illegible] South Los Angeles street.

Marshal Walton announces th[illegible] immediate application must [illegible] The time period expires o[illegible] 1, but in order to secure th[illegible] the request must be sent t[illegible] Washington in time to warrant [illegible] before that date.

A Diplomat.

REVOLUTIONLESS GUATEMALA.

PRESIDENT CABRERA A FIRM FRIEND OF UNITED STATES.

His Information System Prevents Any Surprise Being Sprung on the Country by Would-be Revolutionists—People are Becoming Prosperous.

[Washington Correspondence of Boston Transcript:] Every day proves more clearly that the policy of noninterference in the affairs of Central America by Manuel Estrada Cabrera, president of Guatemala, has been inspired by wise foresight. As certain situations have developed in Central America, Cabrera stands forth as the one man who can save for a career of further usefulness the international tribunal of justice established by the five republics of Central America under the Washington convention of 1907. The object of that court, which was given almost sovereign jurisdiction—a power even greater than that of the Supreme Court of the United States—was to prevent armed conflicts between the parties and enable them to adjust their differences by judicial process. From the time the Washington convention was ratified to the present there have been no wars between the States in Central America. Some revolutionary movements have broken forth, but these were local in each State and did not involve any others. President Cabrera was one of the most powerful advocates of the establishment of the court and has been one of the strongest factors in sustaining it.

Estrada Cabrera is one of the strong men brought to the front by assassination, although having had no part in the crime. When the celebrated President Reyna Barrios was assassinated in 1898, Cabrera was Secretary of the Interior; a quiet, self-contained, but forceful man of whose stronger qualities his countrymen knew less than they were destined shortly to find out. Under the provisions of the Guatemalan Constitution, Cabrera succeeded immediately to the Presidency, to the intense disgust of the Cachurecos, or aristocrats of the country, who preferred one of their own kind. He had been in the palace only a short time when a delegation of these gentlemen called upon him and calmly proposed that the government should be taken over by a commission which they would name. Cabrera remarked quietly that he was too busy at the moment to give the proposition the attention it deserved, pressed a button and directed the orderly who responded to take a file of soldiers and escort his distinguished callers to the barracks across the street. This was done quietly and expeditiously and Cabrera turned to his desk.

At 3 o'clock the same afternoon Cabrera sent for the distinguished citizens and inquired if they were of the same mind as in the morning with respect to a new style of government. They promptly protested that they were not and on the contrary they would be delighted to render the new President all the assistance in their power.

"I believe you," returned Cabrera in substance. "I am convinced that you have only good wishes for my administration. Moreover, I shall need your assistance and advice very much. For that reason I will ask you kindly to call upon me here at the palace at a certain hour every morning, that I may consult with you. And that I may not be deprived too long of your useful services, I will ask you kindly not to leave the city until you have my permission." The leading citizens withdrew, and Estrada Cabrera has his government well seated in power without firing a shot.

Cabrera did not lack for enemies, of course, but the Mexican style of silencing them did not appeal to him as either necessary or wise. It is declared that not a man has been shot in Guatemala by orders of the government since 1906. At that time Cabrera was reviewing a parade of military cadets, some of whom had plotted to kill him as they went by. The raising of his hand to return the salute of one of the marching companies was to be the signal for a fusillade aimed at Cabrera from the ranks. Cabrera's hand went up and in a flash bullets were flying past him. One went through his hat and another grazed his hand, but he was uninjured and stood unmoved. Soldiers seized the cadets at once, and the whole company was imprisoned. A court-martial was convened quickly and where the evidence of shooting was clear the prisoners were ordered shot at once. The others were kept in custody about a month and then released.

Cabrera's information system is one of the most complete in all Latin America. It is said that no foreigner or citizen of another republic can enter Guatemala by any of the regular routes without his presence being reported to Cabrera, along with a statement of his business in the country, within a few hours. Gen. Thomas Regulardo, who had been president of Salvador, once announced his intention of going to the palace and telling the President of Guatemala what he thought of him. He made a quick ride on his horse of some sixty or seventy miles in pursuance of this rash plan, traveling incog., and at the entrance of the city was met by a company of soldiers. The officer in command greeted Regulardo with the utmost cordiality and informed him that by orders of the President he was to be given the freedom of the city. Dazed by his reception and with all the fight taken out of him, Regulardo proceeded on to the palace, where Cabrera received him with open arms, tendered him the best bed and board in the house and begged that he make his stay as long as he could.

These incidents suggest that Guatemala has a President of high intelligence and nimble wit, to say nothing of marvelous executive ability. It is fortunate for the United States that it has such a friend in Central America and that he is disposed to assist the American State Department in a matter whose possibilities are causing the greatest concern.

START EARLY.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN BERNARDINO, May 12.—February 20 to 28, 1918, has been set as the date for the eighth National Orange Show, preparations for which are already under way under the direction of the Executive Committee, of which M. C. McKenney is president. General Manager F. M. Renfro has been re-elected for the next show. The committee is considering the purchase of a permanent site for the big fruit exposition.

Books to Bombs.

WAR'S FERVOR SWEEPS YALE.

Hundreds of Sons of Old Eli Flock to Colors.

Many Classrooms Empty and Campus Deserted.

Prof. Taft Heads University's Military Volunteers.

En route to the officers' training camp at the Presidio to which he was recently notified by telegraph to report, Philip H. Richards, a member of this year's graduating class at Yale University, is here from New Haven, Ct., to spend a few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Richards, No. 1211 Magnolia avenue. The young officer-to-be was accompanied on the transcontinental journey by a classmate, Marston [illegible] of San Diego, who also has been admitted to the camp.

Mr. Richards brings first-hand information as to the tremendous enthusiasm for war preparation that has swept through the Eastern colleges since the United States accepted the German empire's challenge. He gives a new insight especially into the patriotic fervor that has seized the great universities of the Atlantic seaboard, a zeal for national service that has in a few weeks emptied many a classroom and left many a campus practically deserted.

MANY ARE ACCEPTED.

Mr. Richards is a senior in the academic department of the old Connecticut institution. Of the 350 young men in his class, he states, 200 have been accepted as members of the officers' reserve camps or of various other branches of the service. Many who applied were rejected on account of physical defects, or, in the case of the officers' reserve corps applicants, on account of youth. Of the 700 Yale graduates of 1917 in all departments, including academic, scientific, law and medicine, more than 250 have been accepted for war duty. All will be given their degrees as if they had remained in New Haven until the regular commencement in June.

Of the younger sons of Eli, comprising the members of the lower classes, more than 500 either have enlisted to enter the service or have signed for military duty beginning with the close of the college year. Others are daily following their example. Forty students are now with the aviation corps in [illegible]. Eighty or more have joined the navy. The memories of the Yale men of other days, who left the historic New Haven campus to fight for the nation, live among the hallowed traditions of the school and the patriotism of Yale burns as brightly today as when one of her best beloved sons, Nathan Hale, gave up his life for his country.

The student-soldiers of Yale are not without military knowledge at the start. Five hundred from that university drilled for two months last summer at Tobyhama, Pa., as a unit of the Connecticut National Guard. Fifteen hundred students, nearly half the enrollment of the university, have been drilling regularly three times a week since Easter on the field in the new Yale Bowl and on the famous New Haven green. Six regular army officers have been assigned by the War Department to conduct this work.

PROF. TAFT ON JOB.

The military organization of the university has been fostered by an organization known as the "Committee of Seventy-one," of which ex-President William Howard Taft, now head of the Yale law school, is chairman. One of the plans advocated by the committee in behalf of which Prof. Taft has personally appeared before the War Department officials, is the formation of a field artillery unit to be composed exclusively of Yale men, to be drilled at Fort Sill, Okla., under the direction of Capt. R. M. [illegible], an alumnus of Yale and West Point.

According to Mr. Richards, a number of Yale men who have passed the preliminary examinations have been assigned to the Presidio Training Camp, these being men who live west of the Rockies. In Los Angeles, beside himself, Leonard [illegible] of Hollywood, an undergraduate, will be a member of the Yale contingent in the officers' reserve corps instruction quarters.

Mr. Richards's father, head of the Richards-Neustadt Construction Company of this city, and himself an old Yale "grad," returned two weeks ago from a business trip in the East, during the course of which he witnessed the anti-pacifist riot at Baltimore and visited his son in college. He arrived at New Haven in time to see a monster demonstration and parade by which the students of Yale manifested their disapproval of the peace-at-any-price attitude made by David Starr Jordan in an address in the university city.

No Delay.

ALIENS MUST HURRY.

Those Desiring to Remain Within Forbidden Zones Must Present Applications at Once, as All Decisions Must be Made by Month End.

Publication in The Times, a few days ago, of the fact that alien enemies living within a half-mile of government forts, factories and other industries, must either procure permits from United States Marshal Walton or prepare to move outside the zone, has brought scores of applicants to the Marshal for the necessary permits.

The aliens have all filed requests to remain, accompanied by copies of their photographs, and the papers have been sent to Washington. If the showing made in the blank application is satisfactory to the authorities there, the approval of the War Department follows and the permits are then issued by the Marshal.

A great many applications have been received from alien enemies living within a half-mile of the Martin airplane factory on Los Angeles street.

Marshal Walton announces that every application must be [illegible]. The time period expires on [illegible], but in order to secure the permits the request must be sent to Washington in time to warrant a reply before that date.

Clever.

APPEAL IN ACROSTIC.

Los Angeles Rabbi is the Author of Unique Printed Plea for the Red Cross, the First Letters of Each Word Spelling the Name.

Thoroughly unique is an acrostic appeal of the Los Angeles Chapter of the American Red Cross, the work of Rabbi Isidore Myers. The leaflet, which was printed and donated by the W. P. Jeffries Company, contains twelve couplets.

The first letters of the three words in the first line spell "Red" and the first of the second, Cross." These letters are printed in red for emphasis. Following is the acrostic:

Religion, Everlasting, Dear,
Chiefly Relies On Service' Sphere.

Ruinous Emergencies Demand
Country's "Rescue" Opportune Should Stand.

Ravages, Excessive, Drear,
Cause Reign Of Suffering Severe.

Realizing Ever-lurking Dangers,
Columbia, Rallied, Organized, Saves Strangers.

Relieving Everyone's Distress
Can Root Out Sordid Selfishness.

Radiantly, Essentially Divine,
Charitably Roused, Our Spirits Shine.

Reader, Eschew Delay!
Con Rule of Sympathetic Sway!

Remember Exigency! Deem
Clemency Red-cross Offers Stands Supreme!

Responsively Enroll! Donation
Confers Rank, One Subscriber's Station.

Reveal Enthusiasm, Deign!
"Cause," Righteous Order Says. "Sustain!"

Resplendent, Evermore Divine,
"Compassion" Reigns O'er Sacred Shrine,

Reverently Each Denomination
Claims—"Relieving Others Spells Salvation."

Foiled.

BRIDE'S BLUSHES SHAME OFFICERS.

VENTURA COUNTY SLEUTHS RACE NEWLYWEDS.

Had a Hunch that the Man in the Case was One Wanted for Irregular Hide Transaction, but are Disillusioned After a Burn-up-road Pursuit.

A bride and bridegroom, identity unknown, experienced a thrill when they were hailed and pursued by Sheriff McMartin and Dist.-Atty. Bowker of Ventura on the theory that the man was Byron Randolph, wanted on a technical charge with reference to hides worth $25.

The two officials from Ventura armed with a description of Randolph, cautiously proceeded along the road and suddenly espied an automobile. Moreover, the car contained a man. Alack, there also was a woman in the machine. She was fair to look upon, and the man was lover-like.

"Ha, ha," croaked the officials, "a blind! He looks like our man. Halt!" they cried, but the other car jumped as the accelerator was pressed.

County officials are not in fear of arrest if they break the speed limits and this Ventura car touched the ground only every twenty feet. Soon it was abreast of the pursued. Then the Ventura officials realized the difference between a newly-married man and a man wanted on description. The blushes of the bride and the embarrassment of the bridegroom were sufficient. Apologies were made and the Ventura sleuths went on their way.

Randolph was arrested with the aid of Deputy Sheriff Blaisdell yesterday. He is held on a technical charge of burglary, but claims that the whole trouble is a dispute over the ownership of the hides.

Finis.

SUNDAY-SCHOOLS' CONVENTION ENDS.

INTERNATIONAL SECRETARY IS SPEAKER AT FINALE.

County Leader Reads Report Showing Progress Achieved in the Work and Pointing Out Weaknesses that Call for Remedy—Meeting for Men Today.

The thirty-second annual convention of the Los Angeles County Sunday-school Association closed last evening at the Bible Institute, after one of the most successful sessions in its history. The principal address was made by Marion Lawrance, general secretary of the International Sunday-school Association, on "The Sunday-school Teacher as a Shepherd."

The report of E. J. Ruenitz, general secretary for Los Angeles county, was read at the afternoon session. Some of the high lights of this report show that through the influence of the Sunday-schools more than 1000 accessions have been made to the local churches and that the grand total enrollment exceeded last year's by 8237, an increase of 13.4 per cent.

The weaknesses in the organization also were pointed out and ways and means of strengthening them were suggested. The speaker dwelt upon the vital importance of every worker exerting all the influence possible in securing new members and in buttressing the association's position by engendering new enthusiasms.

He called attention to the fact that adult work of the association is lamentably weak and urged that this particular matter be at once altered. He also called attention to the fact, which he characterized as a tragedy, that nearly 500,000 youth will yearly drift away from the influence of the Sunday-schools.

Yesterday morning was given over to divisional conferences, and the afternoon to discussion of the various problems that the conduct of the work entails.

There will be a men's mass meeting at the First Methodist Episcopal Church this afternoon, which will conclude with a song service and arrangements for the coming Billy Sunday campaign.

The convention adopted a series of resolutions declaring its readiness to uphold and co-operate with the government in every way during the present war crisis and commending the action taken in barring alcoholic liquors from the army and navy and expressing its belief in the fact that a knowledge of the Bible is essential to good citizenship, as well as a Christian life. The work of the Red Cross was also heartily indorsed.

WORKERS NEEDED.

Call is Out for Army Teamsters and Bakers.

The United States government needs the services of 140 teamsters and forty bakers and bakers' helpers at once. These men will be assigned to the quartermasters' enlisted reserve corps and will not be subject to draft. Their only immediate liability for service will be a fifteen-day course of training, after which they will be held subject to call.

The men will be given the rank and pay of corporals and sergeants and will receive from $18 to $36 per month, with all expenses, including transportation. Applications must be made to the recruiting office, second floor of the San Fernando Building, Fourth and Main streets.

Back to the Soil.

FACTORY WORKERS TAKE UP THE HOE.

BISHOP & COMPANY HELPING EMPLOYEES GROW CROPS.

Seeds, Implements and Incentive, as Well as Land in Some Cases, are Furnished by Members of Firm—Cash Prizes Held Out as Stimulus.

The plant! plant! plant! song has been heard and heeded at the big Bishop & Company factory. The members of this firm are so eager to help this movement that they will award substantial cash prizes to the three employees showing the best results in food gardening.

The employees have caught the spirit of the movement and eighty-six of them—sixty men and twenty-six women—have signed the honor roll and started out with their hoes.

The gardens are made at home by those who have home plots, and the company furnishes the seeds free. Those who have no ground at home are assigned a space in the Bishop acreage at Eighth and Alameda streets. Here the ground has been plowed and implements, water and seeds are all furnished by the company free. The employees are given everything with which to work and they do the work and have the vegetables produced for their own use.

They are not going at it blindly, for experts at noon meetings give them definite instructions and the company has supplied printed charts telling what and when and how to plant and the time necessary for the various vegetables to mature.

Both the men and the women of the Bishop factory work but eight hours a day, which gives them ample time for gardening. The garden acreage is but a short way from the Bishop factory at Seventh and Alameda streets.

Ruling.

WOMAN WINS CLAIM.

Secretary of Interior Upholds the Finding of Local Land Office Chiefs, by Which Coveted Spring is Held by a Female Pioneer.

Register Roche and Receiver Mitchell of the local Land Office yesterday received notice that the Secretary of the Interior has approved the finding of these officials in favor of Anita Duarte, in a contest instituted by P. O. Verdugo and involving 160 acres in what is known as Little Martinez Canyon, on the Ventura county line.

Miss Duarte is a handsome young Spanish girl who has been trying to establish a home in the vicinity of Castaic. She filed a homestead claim on 120 acres four years ago and, it is said, complied with the law in every respect. When she went on the land she was about the only settler in the vicinity. She lived in a two-room house built by her brother. She was living alone a year ago when a portion of the Santa Barbara National Forest was thrown open to the public. Near her land was a fine spring. She at once filed on the quarter section which included the coveted water supply, and her right to this was contested by Jose Aros and Abram Ramirez. At a hearing Miss Duarte got the spring.

When the case involving her right to the second entry was tried before the Register and Receiver, the contest was dismissed, Mr. Verdugo sending word that he was sick. The officers thought that as the young woman had gone to the expense of bringing her witnesses to Los Angeles, she ought to be protected to the extent of the dismissal of Mr. Verdugo's proceedings. This has been approved.

Business.

FOR GREAT REVIVAL.

Company Formerly Incorporated to Take Charge of Billy Sunday's Campaign Here—May Acquire the Tabernacle, and Handle Funds.

Articles of incorporation of the "Sunday Evangelistic Campaign" were filed in the County Clerk's office yesterday. The members of the corporation include the seventy-five members of the Billy Sunday Evangelistic Campaign Committee, and the limit of indebtedness is $50,000. The organization is empowered to buy, sell, encumber and lease real and personal property; also to act as agent for others in the things it may lawfully do for itself.

The directors are S. M. Cooper, W. E. McVay, Charles Edward Locke, H. A. Getz, D. E. Luther, Nathan Newby and Joseph D. Radford.

Under the articles, the corporation can buy the property on which the great tabernacle is to be constructed for Mr. Sunday's services to have the title in its own name and to handle the financial affairs of the campaign.

Making a Corporation's Vacant Acres Produce.

At the Bishop and Company gardens.

Employees of the big concern are given materials and land with which to compete for cash prizes offered for the best gardening results, and sixty men and twenty-six women have entered the competition. The gardeners in the picture are, from left to right, Alma Sellers, Belle McNurney and Amelia Amelunka.

POLITICS.

The American Game.

THE WATCHMAN.

TREND OF CURRENT POLITICAL THOUGHT AND ACTION.

BY THE SENTRY ON HIS BEAT.

It is alleged that there are eighteen candidates for the City Council and fourteen for the Board of Education but they are having a strenuous time, endeavoring to prove it. The election of a Mayor, City Attorney and City Auditor at the primaries took all of the pep out of the general election and due to the apathy which undoubtedly will prevail during the remainder of the campaign a few of the "bad" ones who qualified may nose out some of the candidates who are worthy and should be elected.

In the election of Councilmen the electors should be as careful and discerning as in the selection of a Mayor, because the Chief Executive cannot get desired results unless he can work in harmony with the legislative branch of the city government. There is some excellent timber in the list of Councilmanic candidates and there are some dangerous people seeking the office. In the latter class are three avowed Socialists, though that party has officially repudiated them, and there is at least one of Socialistic tendencies. Two of the four probably will be elected and from their past performances in the Council it is safe to assume that they will do the administration no particular harm, probably because of the fact that they have been hopelessly in the minority. However, if, added to them, Ralph Criswell and John B. Reeves should be elected there would be a solid four, who might well be classed as friends of the "Reds," and it will be the duty of the voters to see that such a combination is not permitted.

Another candidate who would no doubt work well with such a quartette is State Senator Lyon. He is not a Socialist, but he is an ardent champion of labor union principles and there is very little distinction between the Emma Goldman type of citizen and the rabid unionite.

During the past week all sorts of Councilmanic tickets have been flashed and so far not one has contained the nine best candidates. In most every instance the framers of tickets have selected two or three of the strongest candidates to head their ticket, the purpose being to strengthen weaklings.

Friends and enemies agree that at least four of the incumbents will be re-elected by safe majorities. They are J. S. Conwell, Frederick C. Langdon, Fred Wheeler and Mrs. Estelle Lawton Lindsey. Martin F. Betkouski surely deserves re-election and will be so honored unless the people become confused over the technical charges that were made against him in a grand jury report. Foster C. Wright made a fine showing at the primaries and has a large following, but some of his friends are apprehensive as to the final election. He is a most energetic campaigner and has a wife who can do about as much in a political way as some of the best of the opposite sex. W. A. Roberts, who is strong in Progressive circles, might have had a chance had not the jitbus organization picked him as their one best bet.

Councilman Bob Brain says he is happy to be out of the Councilmanic imbroglio. That he could have won no one doubts; but he did not want the job. He will devote his entire time during the next eighteen months campaigning for Sheriff. Mr. Brain was Under-Sheriff for years and made a host of friends throughout the county. He would have been a candidate against former Sheriff Hammel two years ago but for the fact that he did not care to oppose the man who had been so kind to him. Now he thinks he can go it alone and retire Sheriff Cline. Friends of the latter have a different opinion.

The departure, the first of the week, of Mayor Woodman for Sacramento and San Francisco gave rise to rumors that he went north to look into the forthcoming gubernatorial situation. Some of his ardent friends and political admirers have picked him as a likely candidate to succeed Gov. Stephens, the principal argument being that Mayor Woodman demonstrated at the primary election that he has a lot of friends in both the regular and Progressive camps and there is more than a possibility of his being the one man who can reunite the factions. That Gov. Stephens cannot get the support of regulars in the north or south is beyond dispute, and judging by the way things are going now, it is not likely that he can even get the solid backing of Progressives. As a result, it is probable that he will be eliminated and it will be necessary to find a candidate favorable to a Republican who is big enough to weld the fighting forces.

When M. P. Snyder announced his candidacy for Mayor his friends said he did not care for the job, but intended to use it as a stepping stone to the Governor's chair. If that were true, he eliminated himself as a candidate in the gubernatorial field, and politicians do not believe he will enter it. They are of the opinion that he is out of politics for all time.

Would-be Superior judges are making things hum, two extra judgeships having been created by the Legislature. The jobs must be filled by July 26. Among the candidates for the appointments which will be made by Gov. Stephens are Police Judge Thomas P. White, Police Judge McDonald of Pasadena; Justice Harlan Palmer, Atty. Kemper Campbell and J. P. Flemming. City Attorney Stephens was a candidate, but announced his withdrawal while running for re-election. There are many who think Judge White has more than an even chance of landing one of the plums. If he does not, he will be a candidate for the office at the next election.

The appointment of Edward D. Zehner of South Pasadena as Under Sheriff was one of the most popular acts of Sheriff Cline's administration. Mr. Zehner is unusually well qualified for the position and has a host of friends.

THE WATCHMAN.

LOAVES ARE FULL WEIGHT.

County Sealer Investigates and Secures Ten Convictions. How Bread Shrinks.

County Sealer of Weights and Measures Charles M. Fuller announced yesterday that the public is now getting full-weight loaves of bread. His department has been keeping a constant check on bakers' products. In doing this it has made individual weighings of 7207 loaves of bread at 457 bakeries and stores and has on file records of each baker and what he is doing.

Evidence of short weight was secured against ten bakers, all of whom were prosecuted, convicted and fined.

To prosecute, under the law, an average of at least twenty loaves must be taken within eight hours after baking. This is to give the baker a fair test, as it is impossible to make each loaf exactly twelve or twenty-four ounces. If the average is up to weight, the department considers that the baker is living up to the law. There is a considerable shrinkage after the bread has been taken from the oven. The law provides that it must hold up to weight for eight hours. Mr. Fuller says he has received many complaints, but cautions people against assuming violation of the law because an individual loaf twenty-four hours out of the oven may be a little short.

ABOUT A DOG LICENSE.

One-dollar Dispute Carried into Superior Court.

A row over a $1 dog license brought Joseph W. Fawkes before Judge McCormick yesterday on appeal from the judgment of the City Recorder of Burbank. It seemed Mr. Fawkes did not pay the tax. He set up prejudice and was overruled by the Recorder. Judgment was entered.

Securing the services of Attorney E. A. Klein, he took the case on appeal to the Superior Court. W. T. Watkins represented the city of Burbank. The case was presented by the counsel and submitted on the technical grounds raised.

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

[The Times invites strong, clear, bright expression of opinion on current subjects, timely, pertinent and popular. Brevity should be kept in sight. Essays eschewed. Religious and personal controversies are tabu. Value is added to such letters by the signing of the writer's true name, which will be either published or withheld at the owner's request. Letters offered for publication should be in "parliamentary" language, and are subject to editorial supervision.]

Planting, Politics, Old Hose and Hiking.

LOS ANGELES, May 12.—[To the editor of The Times:] Here is a verbatim copy of a speech made by me before the Woman's City Club at Blanchard Hall, May 17:

JOHN B. POWELL.

Mrs. Chairwoman and friends: I wish I had time to catch my breath, just having run up the stairs. First I want to thank you for being loyal to your woman's candidate, Mrs. Lindsey. I believe that she is truthful, sympathetic and kind. I am a city fireman; but, in common with you, I know that this city has about 318 square miles in area. It is pregnant with growth and development, such as even few of you realize. You know our location, we advertise it as the last stopping place on the road between earth and heaven.

I believe in municipal ownership, as evidenced by the world-renowned aqueduct. About seven years ago, a Councilman, Jeremiah Andrews, announced that in five years' time the aqueduct would be paying our current expenses. It seemed a rational, plausible statement, and it was credited by all present. Why did it not come to pass? Simply because the City Hall has been filled with idle, empty dreamers, men who would not work. It is impossible in three minutes to dilate upon my policies. To illustrate my force and determination—a few days ago a school teacher called me on the phone, and said: "We have planted a large tract of land, in line with the Mayor's policy of preparedness, and we cannot water it with garden hose. For three weeks we have been trying to secure the use of a fire hydrant, which is close by. Will you help us?" I said I would. I met the fire chief and Commissioner Yates at the City Hall, and asked them if they would give the teachers old hose, and they said NO. This is the Mayor's hobby, produce is important. They said that the school board would have to guarantee the hose. What old hose? All right. I interviewed the Mayor's secretary—he said, "My dear boy," etc. I said: "Now, Mr. Secretary, you can take care of this matter over the phone in fifteen minutes, and let me go about my business." He said no. I said, "The Mayor can." He said, "No, the Mayor cannot afford to offend the heads of departments and the commissions." I told him that the Mayor should be the head of affairs. "But I will run the circuitous circle and go through the rigmarole." I saw Luther G. Brown, secretary of the Garden Commission, and he told me he had been trying for weeks to get hose; go see the Water Board." I found a nice, gray-haired man, and told him that I must have the hose immediately, and he said he would attend to it at 4 o'clock, when the board meets. At 2 o'clock I met the Mayor, he was busy, and while he was signing papers I talked to him. "Your Honor, we have had seven months of wintry weather. The growing season is short; produce is your hobby." "You will find hose at Aliso street. Eight hour-men could spare the time to see that it is properly used." When a circus comes to town, it can secure hose at once. They have a bale of free tickets. "Will you do this?" The Mayor said, "I will." "Thank you, good-by."

The next morning I read in the papers, that the Mayor and the Water Board and Luther G. Brown had reversed their policy, and that fire hydrants could be used, with certain restrictions, for garden purposes.

Propaganda.

FOR PROHIBITION.

Chairman of Local Committee Sends to President and Congressman Randall Telegrams Urging National Abolition of the Liquor Traffic.

H. Clay Needham, chairman of the general committee of the Prohibition Headquarters Committee of Southern California, yesterday sent from Newhall to President Wilson and Congressman Randall at Washington telegrams urging national prohibition. The telegram to Mr. Randall also said: "We are depending on you to secure such action as will allow Roosevelt and his followers, all who desire to do so, to go to the front at the earliest opportunity."

The telegram to Mr. Wilson was in part as follows: "Can we consistently ask God to bless our efforts in war when the salaries and equipment of soldiers are paid for from the revenues received from the liquor traffic? Could God be just and consent to such conditions? Our people and the world are more than convinced that you will fully measure up the moral standard set by the Czar of Russia. The conserving of food products, the interests of individual efficiency and, most of all, that our national actions conform to God's unchanging law, demand national prohibition of all alcoholic liquors."

The Test.

READY FOR WAR? NURSES WANTED.

ACTUAL CALL FOR SERVICE IS ISSUED BY RED CROSS.

Only Those Fearless Women Who are Prepared for Orders to go Anywhere are Desired—Society Again Urges Tinfoil be Saved, as it Means Money.

Announcements by the Los Angeles chapter of the Red Cross:

Inglewood Grammar School Auditorium will be scene of Red Cross speaking Monday evening at 8. Mrs. E. M. Smallpage will speak.

Mrs. Clinton Sterry will speak at Baldwin Park Monday evening at 8.

Mrs. M. F. Hotchkiss speaks at the northeast branch of the public library Monday evening at 8.

Donations of moth balls and old linen badly needed at headquarters.

Don't forget to save your tinfoil. This means money to the Red Cross.

The actual call for nurses to go to the fighting front for the Red Cross was issued in Los Angeles yesterday.

Nurses who already have taken the classes on hygiene and home care of the sick and WHO ARE WILLING TO GO ANYWHERE are asked to apply in person at the Hospital of the Good Samaritan between the hours of 9 and 12 o'clock, beginning tomorrow.

Under direction of the Good Samaritan Hospital, "nurses' aid" classes will be held and the applicants will be trained for actual work at the front with the army base hospital.

The regular Red Cross examination must be passed and the base hospital requires that its aides take seventy-two hours training in a general hospital before enrollment.

It is earnestly desired that the full quota of nurses be obtained at the earliest moment and it is urged that those who volunteer for the work make application promptly. This call is for nurses who will see actual service and none should apply who is not fully willing to go wherever ordered.

The classes of 1917 and 1918 at the Good Samaritan Hospital have voted to abandon their annual picnic and to donate the $100 which would have gone for picnic expenses, to the army base hospital and the Red Cross.

For Independence.

IRISH ASK FREEDOM.

Petition to President to Bring Pressure on England to be Circulated at Reception to be Given to Mrs. Skeffington Tonight.

A reception and Irish welcome will be given to Mrs. C. E. Skeffington by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians tonight at 8 o'clock at Columbus Hall, No. 612 South Flower street. Mrs. Margaret Phelan will be chairman and the address of welcome will be given by Miss Anna Prendergast. Miss Nanno Carter will sing the "Star Spangled Banner."

During the evening copies of a petition to the President and Congress will be circulated for the first time in this city and it is hoped to secure several hundred signatures. The petition asks that the United States insist that England shall grant Ireland complete national independence.

The petition says that as America has entered the war for the preservation of democracy and the freedom of small nations, this government is in honor bound to apply this principle impartially in all cases of people held in subjection. Irish men and women of Los Angeles will endeavor to secure in the next few weeks a great number of signatures and forward them to the national headquarters of the movement, "Friends of Irish Freedom," in New York.

YOUNG, BUT AN EXPERT.

Applying the deductive methods of the modern detective, Deputy Sheriffs Moody and Cooper, after an examination yesterday of the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Eyrat at Washington and Oak streets, stated that an expert burglar had broken into the place. This expert appears to have been a lad who was seen to jump out of a rear window and scuttle across the rear lots. Articles valued at $100 were stolen. A real burglar's jimmy had been used.

BEWARE OF SWEEPINGS.

The Chamber of Commerce has issued a warning to home gardeners not to use street sweepings to fertilize their gardens if there is any possibility that these sweepings contain oil or tar. Such substances in manure from the streets will work great harm to the plants and have been known to do so much damage that it has been necessary to remove the top soil and resurface the garden.

ARMY SAFER FOR HIM.

Cecil Sharp, 20 years old, arrested for speeding, seems to have broken into bad company at an early age. But despite his career of alleged offenses, consisting, officers say, of stolen automobiles and fictitious checks, Cecil dreads a criminal record. He is willing to enter the army and fight the Germans, if the court will waive a penitentiary sentence. According to Constable Thomas another affair in which Cecil was implicated, was settled by his mother, who still has hopes for her boy.

Pointer.

BUY A HOG AND SAVE EXPENSES.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OFFERS SUGGESTION.

One or Two of These Animals may be Raised at a Minimum of Cost and Winter Supply of Meat will not be so Worrisome—School Children Could Help.

As a side issue in increasing the national food supply, the Chamber of Commerce urges that every family in Southern California that can afford to do so, buy a young pig or two and raise winter meat.

A shoat readily lends itself to the economic scheme of the average suburban home. Where the problem of raising several hogs would be difficult, one or two may be handled easily. Fully half the feed for one hog could be had from the table scraps and garden products. Very little space is required, and the climate conditions of Southern California are said to be the best in the world for the hog industry. This State is spending millions of dollars annually for hog products when it might be not only supplying itself, but raising a surplus for other States and for export purposes.

Some States have hog-raising clubs of school children and this movement has proven a pronounced success. The hog is the farmer's best friend and his most profitable animal. This has been demonstrated by statistics which show that the per capita wealth is highest in the States raising the greatest quantity of these animals.

Continuity of Leadership

There is nothing uncertain, irregular or intermittent about The Times' advertising leadership in Los Angeles. Day after day, week in and week out, for more than a quarter of a century, this newspaper has led each and every one of its local contemporaries by a wide margin in the volume of advertising printed as well as in the number of separate advertising announcements.

It is the judgment of experienced local advertisers that The Times' advertising columns have greater result-getting power than those of all other Los Angeles newspapers combined. This verdict is reflected as usual in the following advertising record of Los Angeles newspapers for the week ending May 12, 1917:

	Total lines advertising.	Separate want ads.
THE TIMES	269,402	14,489
Second morning newspaper..	201,390	9,351
Third morning newspaper...	151,844	2,500
First evening newspaper....	152,222	2,189
Second evening newspaper..	140,238	2,529
Third evening newspaper...	65,464	493

Business Page: Money, Stocks and Bonds—Grain—Mines—Financial Market Abroad

Stocks and Bonds.

PRICES FOR INDUSTRIALS FALL; RISE ON COVERING.

Weakness of Railway Shares Causes Further Unsettlement in Brief Wall Street Session—Less Irregularity in the Foreign Exchange Market, While Dealings in Bonds are Small and Heavy.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 12.—Weakness of railroad shares, with St. Paul common down almost 3 points, to 70, the low record for over a decade, was the primary cause of additional unsettlement during the first half of today's brief and altogether professional session. Other transportation issues were affected in lesser degree, eastern trunk lines making gross declines of 1 to 2 points.

Leading industrials, metals, motors and the more active specialties yielded from 1 to 1½ points but were among the first to rebound in the general covering that attended the later dealings.

United States Steel rallied from 114⅝ to 116¼. Final prices in the main were at top levels.

Total sales, 225,000 shares.

Less irregularity prevailed in the foreign exchange market, rubles scoring further advances, to 27¼, from yesterday's low record of 25⅝.

Small dealings in bonds, with heaviness in local issues, featured today's operations, total sales, par value, being $1,270,000.

United States registered 2s lost 1½ per cent. on call during the week.

WEEKLY REVIEW.

The United States government is becoming more and more of a factor in the steel industry as the needs of the army and navy become more clearly defined and specifications are distributed among the mills. Thus far, specifications for a little over 600,000 tons of steel have been distributed. The New York shipping board is preparing plans which will call for probably 2,000,000 tons of steel plates and shapes in the next year, and the War Department is expected to need 150,000 tons of structural steel for hangars on aviation fields in various parts of the country.

Numerous small orders for pig iron, cast iron pipe, ferro alloys and machine tools also are being placed on government account.

The American Steel and Wire Company is not accepting contracts from manufacturing consumers except where absolutely necessary but current orders accepted are about 50 per cent. of capacity.

The Carnegie Steel Company is giving assistance to locomotive builders who have taken contracts for about three hundred locomotives in the last ten days, requiring about 100,000 tons of steel. Car builders have taken orders for 1850 cars this week.

Fabricating shops have taken orders for 12,000 tons of structural steel. Shipments of rolled steel by the Steel Corporation in April were estimated at 1,300,000 tons, while orders exceeded 1,770,000 tons. Sales of pig iron this week amounted to 200,000 tons.

COMPARISON OF SALES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, May 12.—Following is comparison of today's stock and bond sales.

COMPARISON OF BOND SALES.

Total sales, May 12, 1917	$ 1,190,000
Same day of week last year	2,147,000
From January 1 to date	401,885,000
Same period in 1916	380,026,000

COMPARISON OF STOCK SALES.

Total sales, May 12, 1917	200,808 shares
Same day of week last year	271,419 shares
From January 1 to date	68,895,309 shares
Same period in 1916	64,322,098 shares

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, May 12.—Foreign exchange:

	Demand or check.	Cable.
London	4.75.45	4.76 7-16
Paris	5.73¼	5.72¼
Hongkong	57.50	57.60
Peking	91.50	91.62½
Shanghai	85.50	85.62½
Bombay	32.25	32.37½
Calcutta	32.25	32.37½
Italy	7.06¾	7.05
Kobe	50.75	50.87½
Yokohama	50.75	50.87½
Manila	51.12½	51.25
Holland	40.93¾	41.06¼
Russia	27.05	27.15
Copenhagen	28.15	28.30
Stockholm	29.70	29.80
Christiania	29.10	29.25

MERCANTILE PAPER.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 12.—Mercantile paper, 4¾@5 per cent. Sterling, sixty-day bills, 4.72; commercial, sixty-day bills on banks, 4.71½; commercial, sixty-day bills, 4.71¼; demand, 4.75½; cables, 4.76½. Bar silver, 74⅞. Mexican dollars, 58. Government bonds steady; railroad bonds heavy.

LONDON MONEY MARKET.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, May 12.—Bar silver, 38d per ounce. Money, 3¾@4 per cent.

MEXICAN DOLLARS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.—Mexican dollars, 56 1-20.

BAR SILVER.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, May 12.—Bar silver in London, 38d, up ⅛d; in New York, 47⅞, up ¼. Mexican dollars, 58.

STOCK QUOTATIONS IN NEW YORK.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, May 12.—Following are the closing prices, sales, and high and low quotations today:

Sales.	Stock.	High.	Low.	Close Bid.	Close Asked.
....	Nat'l Lead pfd.	....	....	104⅝	109
....	Nat'l Biscuit	....	....	109	112½
....	Do. pfd	....	....	115	121
....	Nat'l Enamel	....	....	29½	30⅝
....	Do. pfd	....	....	91	98
....	Nevada Con.	....	....	23	23¼
300	N. Y. Air Brake	134	134	131½	138
500	N. Y. Central	87⅞	86⅞	87⅛	87⅛
....	N. Y. C. & St. L.	....	....	22	28
....	Do. 1st pfd.	....	....	60	80
....	Do. 2nd pfd.	....	....	48	51
600	N. Y., N. H. & H.	38	37⅞	38	38¼
100	N. Y., Ont. & W.	22	22	21½	22
300	Norfolk & W.	120¼	119¾	119⅝	120
3,100	Cuba C. Sugar	42½	41	42⅜	43
100	Do. pfd	91	91	89½	91¼
....	Chile Copper	....	....	21	21¼
....	Columbia Gas	....	....	38⅜	38⅞
2,200	Dome Mines	12¼	11⅜	11⅞	12½
11,500	Kenn. Copper	44⅝	44	44⅝	44½
200	Lee Tires	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	17⅞
....	Ontario Silver	....	....	5¼	5½
2,200	Ohio Cities Gas	128¼	125½	127	128⅜
400	Shattuck Cop.	25	24⅞	25	25¼
100	Stutz Motors	42	42	41½	43
....	United Fruit	....	....	134½	137
200	U. S. Smelters	54	53	53	56
....	Do. pfd	....	....	50	50⅝
....	Utah Securities	....	....	18¼	19
7,400	Beth. Steel "B"	121⅞	119¼	121⅝	121⅞

CLOSING PRICES ON CHICAGO EXCHANGE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, May 12.—Closing prices on the Chicago Stock Exchange:

	Close.
American Shipbuilding	71
Booth Fisheries	116
Booth Fisheries pfd	90
Chicago Pneumatic Tool	68
Commonwealth Edison	125
Montgomery, Ward & Co. pfd	115
Prestolite	125
Public Service pfd	98
Sears-Roebuck	167½
Swift & Co	152⅝
Wilson	71
Chicago City & Connecting Railways	3
Cudahy Company	120½
Lindsay Light	20¼
Mid-West pfd	68
Public Service	92
People's Gas	77
Stewart-Warner	74
Union Carbide	195

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES,
Los Angeles, May 13, 1917.

Bank clearings yesterday were $5,258,817.94, an increase of $299,218.34, compared with the corresponding day last year.

	1917.	1916.	1915.
Monday	$4,980,006.48	$3,902,708.41	$3,352,521.82
Tuesday	4,792,722.02	4,132,994.95	4,388,250.65
Wed'day	5,877,095.14	4,432,611.37	4,659,722.13
Thursday	5,876,578.98	4,063,780.20	4,010,258.63
Friday	4,969,599.60	4,611,731.76	3,136,235.16
Saturday	5,258,817.94	4,080,504.50	2,785,602.47

Bullish.

BETTER FEELING ON LOCAL EXCHANGE.

OIL SHARES SHOW MARKED IMPROVEMENT.

Union and Associated Register Sharp Advances—Home Telephone Issues Firm—Demand for Investment at Higher Prices. Metals Dull.

A more optimistic feeling was in evidence on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange Saturday morning. Oil shares in particular advanced sharply, Union going to 125.75 and Associated climbing to 61.25. There appeared to be a strong demand for both issues, and buying for the first time in several weeks was not purely professional. Even at present prices, Union has good speculative possibilities and it would not occasion surprise if values continued to rise during the current week. Associated would never have sunk to the level it is selling for today if there had not been a more or less widespread belief that the company was about to discontinue dividend payments in the near future. However, there has not yet been any intimation to that effect from official sources and for that reason the stock may be a prime investment at present quotations. Home Telephone stocks were firm and there was a better call for investment, 4293 shares selling during the final moments of the meeting for 70. Metal issues were dull, and the majority of transactions were in Tom Reed, United Eastern, Yellow Pine and Arizona Ray. Nellie was steady on bid prices but the other Oatmans were neglected.

LOCAL CLOSING. STOCK QUOTATIONS.

[As posted at the Los Angeles Stock Exchange I. W. Hellman Building.]

BANK LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Cal. Sav. & Com. Bank	....	$135.00
Citizens' National Bank	$280.00	....
Commercial National	190.00	200.00
Farmers' & Merchants' Nat.	300.00	320.00
First National	650.00	665.00
Guaranty Tr. & Sav.	360.00	385.00
Hellman Com. Tr. & Sav.	....	195.00
Home Sav. Bank of L. A.	140.00	145.00
Hibernian Sav. Bank	135.00	....
Kaspare Cohn C. & S. Bank	122.50	140.00
Merchants' National	....	210.00
National Bank of Cal.	....	220.00
Security Tr. & Sav. Bank	377.00	385.00
U. S. National Bank	155.00	....

BOND LIST.
(With Accrued Interest.)

	Bid.	Asked.
American Petroleum Co.	95	....
Associated Oil Co.	100	....
California Pacific Ry.	....	98
Corona Power & W. Co.	100½	....
Creamonga Water Co.	100½	....
Edison Elec. Co., 1st Refg.	....	97
Edison Elec. Co., old issue.	100	....
Home Telephone Co.	94⅝	97
Home Tel. Co., 1st Refg.	93	95
L. A. Gas & Elec Co.	94	....
L. A. Pac., 1st Con. Mtge.	....	90
L. A. & Pasadena Elec. Ry.	93	95
L. A. Public Market Co.	95	....
L. A. R.R. Corp. 5s	70	84½
L. A. Traction Co. 5s	90	....
Mission Trans. & R. Co.	98	....
Mt. Lowe Railway	76	....
Pac. Elec. Ry. Co.	82½	83⅝
Pac. Light & Power Co.	96	100
Pac. L. & P. Gtd.	96½	....
Pasadena Home T. & T. Co.	85	....
Prod. Transportation Co.	90	100½
Temescal Water Co.	99½	103
Traders' Oil Co.	94	....
Union Oil Co.	93½	95½
Union Transportation Co.	97	....
U. S. L. D. T. & T. Co.	82	85
Visalia Water Co.	99	....

INDUSTRIAL LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
California Hospital	....	$ 70.00
Consolidated Realty Co.	$ 69.00	72.50
Emergency Hospital	33.00	....
Home Telephone pfd.	93.00	94.50
Home Telephone com.	64.00	65.00
L. A. Athletic Club	3.50	....
L. A. Investment Co.	.70	.70½
Occidental Life Ins. Co.	125.00	....
Pac. Mutual Life Ins. Co.	495.00	....
Prod. Transportation Co.	105.00	....
S. Diego Home T. & T. Co.	1.50	....
S. Monica B. H. T. pfd.	6.00	12.00
So. Cal. Edison pfd.	105.00	....
So. Cal. Edison com.	91.00	95.00
Sun Drug Co.	.20	.75
Title I. & Tr. Co.	155.00	....
Union Sugar Co.	35.50	36.37½
U. S. L. D. T. & T. Co pfd.	20.00	....

MINING LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Oatman District—		
Adams Mining Co.	$ .02	$ .05
Arizona Tom Reed	.03	.06
Argo Mines	....	.06
Big Jim Gold Mining Co.	.70½	.72
Boundary Cone	.01⅝	.02
Carter Gold	.01⅝	.01¾
Cash Entry	....	.06
Esperanza	....	.03
Fessenden Gold	....	.06
Gilt Edge	....	*5.00
Gold Range	*1.00	.01
Gold Dust	.02¾	.04
Hi Henry	....	*3.00
Iowa Gold	.01⅝	.01¾
Ivanhoe Con. Mines Co.	.01½	....
Jerome Oatman	*1.00	.01
Lucky Boy	.08⅝	.12
Midway Mining Co.	....	.25
Nellie Mining	.16½	.16⅝
Oatman Combination	....	.06
Oatman North Star	....	.05
Oatman United	.02½	.03
Pictured Rock	....	.05
San Francisco Gold	.01	....
Sun Dial Gold	.01	.02½
Sunnyside Mining	.14	....
Tom Reed	1.96	....
United Eastern	4.10	4.15
United Northern	.04	.08
United Western	.02½	....
Other Districts—		
Arizona Ray Copper	.02½	.02⅝
Ross Gold Mining	1.33	1.42
California Hills	*5.00	.01½
Consolidated Mines Co.	.01⅝	.02
Jerome Portland	....	.40
Oro Amigo	.00	....
Searchlight Parallel	*2.00	.01
Yellow Pine	1.47	....

*—Per 1000 shares.

OIL LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Amalgamated Oil	$ 48.62½	$ 51.00
Associated Oil	61.25	61.50
Brookshire Oil	.18	....
Central	.50	....
Columbia	1.00	....
Continental Oil	.05	.08½
Enos Oil Co.	.05	.09
Fullerton Oil	....	3.00
General Petroleum com.	78.25	78.75
Globe	.01½	....
Jade Oil Co.	.06	....
Mascot Oil Co.	1.30	1.36
Midway Northern	.08⅝	.10½
Mt. Diablo O. M. & D. Co.	1.07	1.14
National Pacific Oil Co.	.02⅝	.02½
New Pennsyl. Pet. Co.	.20	.25
Olinda Land Co. (Oil)	.25	....
Rice Ranch Oil Co.	1.30	1.36
Traders' Oil Co.	40.00	55.00
Union	125.62½	125.87½
United Oil Co.	.17½	.17⅝
West Coast Oil pfd.	74.87½	105.00
Western Union	83.00	85.00
White Star Oil Co.	.04	....

SALES.

Morning session: 1000 Arizona Ray Copper at .02⅝; 1000 do. at .02½; 40 Associated Oil at 60.00; 30 do. at 61.00; 30 do. at 60.87½; 10 do. at 61.12½; 10 do. at 61.25; 1000 Boundary Cone at .01⅝; 1000 Consolidated Mines at .01⅝; 2000 do. at .01⅞; 10 General Petroleum at 78.00; 10 do. at 78.25; 5 Home Tel. pfd. at 93.50; 6000 Iowa Gold at .01⅝; 100 L. A. Investment at .69; 4293 do. at .70; 4000 Sunnyside Mining at .09; 1000 do. at .09¼; 1000 do. at .09½; 1000 do. at .10; 1000 do., s 5, at .12; 1000 do. at .13; 100 Tom Reed at 1.97; 200 do. at 1.96½; 700 do. at 1.96; 60 Union at 125.50; 20 do. at 125.25; 10 do. at 125.62½; 10 do. at 125.75; 3000 United Oil at .17½; 100 United Eastern at 4.12½; 100 do. at 4.10; 100 Yellow Pine at 1.47½; 300 do. at 1.48.

Informal: 5000 Arizona Ray Copper at .02⅝; 2000 Boundary Cone at .01⅝; 10 General Petroleum at 78.00; 70 Union Oil at 125.25; 70 do. at 125.50; 10 do. at 126.00.

TURPENTINE AND ROSIN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAVANNAH (Ga.) May 12.—Turpentine firm, 42½@43; sales, 192; receipts, 206; shipments, 94; stock, 9620. Rosin firm; sales, 976; receipts 805; shipments, 304; stock, 73,852. Quote: A, B, C, D, E, F, 5.80; G, H, 5.90; I, 5.90@5.95; K, M, N, 5.95; WG, 6.00@6.15; WW, 6.00@6.40.

STOCKS AND BONDS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.—Following are today's quotations on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange:

	Bid.	Asked.
U. S. Bonds—		
3s quarterly coupon	106¾	108¼
State Bonds—		
San Francisco Sea Wall 4s	....	3.85
Highway 4s	....	3.75
San Francisco Harbor Imp. 4s	....	3.75
Municipal Bonds—		
San Francisco Municipal 3½s	4.35	....
San Francisco Municipal 4½s	....	4.25
San Francisco Municipal 5s	....	4.27½
Miscellaneous Bonds—		
Associated Oil Co. 5s	....	103
Bay Counties Power Co. 5s	....	103¼
Cal. Central Gas & Electric 5s	100	102½
Cal. Elec. Gen. Co. (Ser. A) 5s	88	....
Cal. G. & E. G. M. & C. T. 5s	....	102½
Cal. G. & E. Gen. Unifying 5s	....	95½
California Tel. & Light Co. 5s	....	99½
California Wine Association 5s	96	98
Central Cal. Traction Co. 5s	85	....
City Investment Co. 5s	94	....
Coast Counties Light & Power 5s	....	99¾
Edison Light & Power 6s	103¼	....
First Federal Trust Co. 5s	100	....
General Petroleum 6s	99¾	....
Great Western Power Co. 5s	82	....
Home T. & T. of Spokane 5s	88¼	92
Honolulu R. T. & L. Co. 6s	100	102
Los Angeles Electric Co. 5s	100	....
Los Angeles Gas & Elec. Co. 5s	100	....
Los Angeles G. & E. Corp. 5s	98½	....
Los Angeles Railway 5s	....	99¾
Los Angeles Railway Corp. 5s	....	86
Los Angeles Lighting Gtd. 5s	100½	....
L. A.-Pac. R. R. 1st Con. Mtg. 5s	....	98¾
L. A.-Pacific R. R. of Cal. 4s	....	82
Market St. Ry. 1st Con. Mtg. 5s	....	79
Natomas Co. of California 6s	73¼	73½
Northern Ry. Co. of California 5s	....	103½
Northern California Railway 5s	....	104
Northern California Power Co. 5s	....	98
Northern Cal. Power Co. Con. 5s	78	....
Oakland Transit Co. 6s	87	90
Oakland Transit Co. 5s	....	82½
Oakland Transit Con. 5s	....	80
Oakland Traction Con. 5s	80	80
Oakland Traction Co. 5s	80	80
Omnibus Cable Railway 6s	....	97
Orpheum T. & R. Co. 6s	....	101
Pacific Gas & Electric Co. 5s	90½	97¼
Pacific Electric Railway Co. 5s	....	84
Pacific Light & Power Co. 5s	....	95
Pacific Light & Power Gtd. 5s	....	99
Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co. 5s	98¼	98¾
Sacramento Elec., Gas & Ry. 5s	....	102½
San Joaquin Light & Power 5s	98½	....
S. J. L. & P. Cor. (Ser. A) 6s	101½	....
S. F., Oakland & San Jose Ry. 5s	77½	80
S. F., Oak. & S. J. 2nd Mtg. 5s	50	60
S. F., Oak. & S. J. Con. Ry 5s	39	....
S. J. & Santa Clara Co. Ry. 4½s	....	70
Sierra Railway of California 6s	75	....
S. P. R. R. 1st C. Gtd. G. 5s	110	....
S. P. Branch Ry. of California 6s	110	....
S. P. R. R. Co. 1st Refg. 4s	86	86½
S. V. Water Co. Gen. Mtg. 4s	93¼	....
Union Oil Co. 5s	95½	....
Valley Counties Power Co. 5s	....	102½
Water Stocks—		
Spring Valley Water Co.	....	87
Gas and Electric Stocks—		
Northern Cal. Power Co. Com.	17	18
Northwestern Electric pfd.	....	84¾
Northwestern Electric com.	....	18
Oro Electric Corp. pfd.	8	20
Pacific Gas & Electric com.	....	55¾
Pacific Lighting Corp. pfd.	88	....
Bank Stocks—		
American National Bank	....	133
Anglo-California Trust Co.	....	116¼
Anglo & London-Paris Nat'l Bank	151½	153½
Bank of California, N. A.	....	194
First National Bank of S. F.	....	245
Mercantile National Bank	224½	....
Savings Union Bank & Trust Co.	....	270
Union Trust Co.	2400	....
Savings Banks—		
Humboldt Savings Bank	100	110
Mutual Savings Bank	80	....
Security Savings Bank	325	....
Powder Stocks—		
E. I. du P. de Nem. & Co. com.	....	302½
Sugar Stocks—		
Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar	48¾	....
Hawaiian Sugar Co.	36¾	....
Honokaa Sugar Co.	10	11¼
Hutchinson Sugar Plantation	25½	....
Kilauea Sugar Plantation	....	10
Olaa Sugar Co.	....	18
Onomea Sugar Co.	54	54¼
Paauhau Sugar Plantation Co.	24	24½
Union Sugar Co.	36	36½
Oil Stocks—		
Associated Oil Co.	60⅝	....
General Petroleum com.	77⅝	77½
Pacific Crude Oil Co.	....	15
Sterling Oil & Dev. Co.	....	170
Union Oil Co.	125½	....
West Coast Oil Co. pfd.	75	....
Miscellaneous Stocks—		
Alaska Packers' Association	173	180
Cal. Wine Association pfd.	....	67¼
Cal. Wine Association com.	....	23⅝
Pacific Auxiliary Fire Alarm	500	....
Philippine Tel. & Tel. Corp.	....	19
Judson Manufacturing Co.	45	....

SALES.

Morning session—15,000 United R. R. of S. F. 4s at 36, seller 90 days; 1000 City Electric Co. 5s at 88; 1000 Cal. Gas & Electric Unifying 5s at 95¾; 6000 Great Western Power 5s at 82⅝; 5000 Pacific Tel. & Tel. 5s at 98¼; 1000 Spring Valley Water 4s at 93½; 5000 Southern Pacific Ref. 4s at 86¼; 150 Associated Oil at 60; 60 do. at 61⅛; 525 do. at 61; 25 Union Oil at 126; 75 Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar at 48¾; 185 California Packers pfd. at 107; 410 California Packers common at 84⅞; 45 Pacific Gas & Electric 1st pfd. at 89; 25 General Petroleum common at 77; 50 do. at 77⅛; 125 do. at 77⅛; 125 Pacific Gas & Electric common at 55¾; 25 Anglo & London-Paris National Bank at 153; 20 Bank of California at 193; 55 Hutchinson Sugar Plantation at 25¼; 30 Onomea Sugar Co. at 54.

NEVADA MINE STOCKS; SAN FRANCISCO LIST.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.—Following are sales and range of quotations:

Sales—		—Close— Bid.	Asked.
	Goldfield District—		
6,500	Atlanta	.10	.11
......	Blue Bull Bg.	.01	.02
......	Booth Bg.	.07	.09
......	C. O. D.	.03	.04
......	Columbia Mountain	.02	.03
......	Combination Fraction	.04	.05
......	Crackerjack	.04	.05
4,000	Diamondfield B. B. Bg.	.03	.04
......	Diamondfield Daisy	.03	....
......	Florence	....	.18
......	Goldfield Con. Mines	.50	.51
3,000	Goldfield Merger	.05	.06
3,000	Grandma	.03	.04
1,000	Great Bend R. I.	.05	.06
......	Great Bend Extension	....	.02
3,200	Jumbo Extension	.37	.39
1,000	Jumbo Junior	.09	.10
6,000	Kewanas	.13	.14
......	Kewanas Extension	....	.02
1,000	N. O. Sim	.01	.02
4,000	Red Hills	.03	.04
......	San Ken	.02	.03
1,000	S. P. Con.	.10	.11
......	Spearhead Gold	.11	.12
......	Yellow Tiger	....	.01
	Tonopah District—		
300	Belmont	3.85	4.00
5,000	C. B. Con.	.07	.08
......	Gypsy Queen	.04	.05
......	Great Western	.05	.06
......	Halifax	.33	....
......	Jim Butler	.70	.73
2,000	McNamara	.10	.11
3,000	Mid. Con.	.14	.15
......	Mizpah Extension	....	.10
......	Montana Pittsburgh	.13	.14
......	Montana	.19	.21
......	North Star	.11	.14
3,500	Rescue Eula	.23	.23
600	Tonopah Extension	2.25	2.30
......	Tonopah of Nevada	6.00	6.25
......	Tonopah 76 Con.	.05	.06
......	Umatilla	.01	.02
......	West End	.05	.06
	Oatman District—		
......	Argo	....	.05
......	Big Jim	.68	.70
......	Black Range	.05	.10
......	Gilt Edge	....	.01
......	Gold Key	....	.10
2,000	Gold Roads Bonanza	.07	.08
......	Hi Henry	....	.01
......	Lazy Boy	.01	.03
......	Lucky Boy	.08	....
......	Nellie	....	.17
......	United Western	.02	.03
	Other Districts—		
......	N. C. Point	....	.09
......	Nevada Hills	.21	.22
......	Nevada Pack	.38	.40
......	Rochester	.67	.70
......	Rochester Merger	....	.25
2,100	Round Mountain	.32	.33

WEEKLY STATEMENT OF CLEARINGHOUSE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 12.—The statement of the actual condition of clearinghouse banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold $147,199,000 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of $56,720,930 over last week. The statement follows:

ACTUAL CONDITION.

Loans, discounts, etc., $3,612,011,000; increase, $28,543,000. Reserve in own vaults (of which $409,477,000 is specie,) $448,476,000; increase, $36,560,000. Reserve in Federal reserve bank, $254,767,000; increase, $22,007,000. Reserve in other depositaries (United States deposits deducted $66,037,000,) $59,951,000; decrease, $723,000. Net demand deposits, $3,573,235,000; increase, $3,954,000. Net time deposits, $200,845,000; increase, $9,096,000. Circulation, $28,680,000; decrease, $26,000. Aggregate reserve, $763,194,000. Excess reserve, $147,199,000; increase, $56,720,930.

Summary of State banks and trust companies in Greater New York not included in clearinghouse statement: Loans, discounts, etc., $829,623,700; increase, $2,993,400. Specie, $68,602,500; decrease, $16,200. Legal tenders, $10,986,700; decrease, $73,700. Total deposits, $1,045,848,800; increase, $149,700. Banks' cash in vault, $15,419,400. Trust companies' cash in vault, $64,166,800.

Grain.

EFFORTS TO HALT PRICES MAKE WHEAT PIT WILDER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, May 12.—Excited buying of wheat, far from being diminished, took on wilder aspects today because of drastic measures to stop the upward flight of prices. Attempts to enforce calmness appeared only to augment alarm. The market rose quicker and further today than in all the rest of the week put together. There was a flurried close at the topmost point reached, a net advance of 22¾ to 29 cents, with July at 2.73 to 2.75 and September at 2.44 to 2.46. Corn gained 1¾ to 3¾ and oats ⅝ to 2½. Provisions finished unchanged to 12½ higher.

Issuance of an official statement explaining the action of the directors in prohibiting all further business in May wheat contracts was construed in some quarters as indicating that the supply and demand situation was even more bullish than had been assumed.

The startling advances continued unchecked right up till the last gong, when the extreme rise from the low point of the day was 32 cents. The confirmation of 3.18 as the official settling price for May contracts was announced just prior to the last half-hour trading and it may be that the violent contrast between that figure and even the advanced quotations for July and September had some influence in causing the final ascent of more than 13 cents a bushel in the thirty minutes immediately preceding the close.

Corn and oats were more or less neglected and did little but reflect in a distant way the strength of wheat. In doing so May oats reached a new high level for the season.

Provisions hardened in value with grain and hogs. Quotations for hogs were at the topmost record ever touched and until this season never equaled.

CLOSING FIGURES.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

Wheat, July, 2.73; September, 2.44. Corn, July, 1.49⅝; September, 1.41⅞. Oats, July, 67¼; September, 58. Pork, May, 38.80; July, 39.00. Lard, July, 22.50; September, 22.62. Ribs, July, 20.82; September, 20.97.

CASH SALES.

Corn, No. 2 yellow, 1.67@1.68; No. 3 yellow, 1.65½@1.67; No. 4 yellow, 1.64½. Rye, nominal. Barley, 1.25@1.68. Timothy, 5.00@7.50. Clover, 12.00@17.00.

RANGE OF PRICES.

	Open.	High.	Low.	—Close— Bid.	Asked.
Wheat—					
May	....	....	....	3.18	....
July	2.48	2.75	2.46	2.73	2.75
Sept.	2.15	2.45	2.14	2.44	2.45
Corn—					
May	1.57¼	1.62	1.57	1.61½	....
July	1.47	1.50¼	1.46⅝	1.49⅝	1.49¾
Sept.	1.39⅝	1.42¼	1.38	1.41⅞	1.42
Oats—					
May	.70	.73½	.70	.73½	....
July	.65⅝	.67½	.65¼	.67¼	.67⅛
Sept.	.56¼	.58	.55¾	.57⅞	.58
Pork—					
July	39.00	39.10	38.87	39.00	....
May	38.90	38.90	38.90	38.80	....
Lard—					
July	22.50	22.50	22.40	22.50	....
Sept.	....	22.65	22.53	....	22.62
May	22.55	22.87	22.27	22.87	....
Ribs—					
July	20.77	20.82	20.67	20.82	....
Sept.	20.85	20.97	20.85	20.97	....
May	20.87	20.87	20.67	20.85	....

PORTLAND MARKET.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

PORTLAND (Or.) May 12.—Wheat strong; no trading. Spot bids unchanged to 1 higher. Bluestem, 3.01; forty-fold, 2.99; club, 2.98; Red Russian, 2.96.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.—Barley, May, 2.85 asked; December, 2.17½; July, new, 2.21 bid, 2.30 asked.

NEW YORK MARKET.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 12.—Wheat, spot, unquoted. Corn, spot, firm. Oats, spot, steady.

LISTED NEW YORK BOND QUOTATIONS.

[Furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange, 118 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, May 12.—Following are closing quotations on active bonds today:

	Close.
Pennsylvania Co. 4½s, 1921	100¼
Public Service of New Jersey 5s, 1959	87⅞
Railway Steel Springs I-O. 5s, 1931	98½
Reading General 4s, 1997	92⅛
Republic Iron & Steel Col. 5s, 1940	100
Rio Grande Western 1st 4s, 1939	79½
St. L. & S. F. General 5s, 1927	70
St. L. & S. F. P. L. 4s A. W. I., 1950	70⅝
St. L. & S. F. Adj. 6s, W. I., 1955	67⅞
St. L. & S. F. Inc. 6s, W. I., 1960	48
St. L. S. W. Conv. 4s, 1932	66
Seaboard Air Line 4s, stamped, 1950	79¼
Seaboard Air Line Ref. 4s, 1959	64⅝
Seaboard Air Line Adj. 5s, 1949	58⅞
Southern Pacific Conv. 5s, 1934	97⅞
Southern Pacific C. T. 4s, 1949	80½
Southern Pacific Conv. 4s, 1929	81⅝
Southern Pacific Ref. 4s, 1955	85⅝
Southern Pacific S. F. Terminal 4s, 1950	85
Southern Railway Conv. 5s, 1994	97⅞
Standard Milling 5s, 1930	98
Texas Co. Conv. 6s, 1931	103
Texas Pacific 1st 5s, 2000	98
Third Avenue Ref. 4s, 1960	67
Union Bag & Paper 5s, 1930	80½
Union Pacific 1st 4s, 1947	94⅝
Union Pacific Conv. 4s, 1927	89½
Union Pacific Ref. 4s, 2008	88⅞
United Kingdom 5½s, 1919	96⅝
United Kingdom 5½s, 1921	95⅞
United Kingdom 5s, 1918	97⅞
United R. R. of S. F. 4s, 1927	37
United R. R. Inv. 5s, Pittsburgh, 1926	74
United States Rubber 6s, 1918	101⅝
United States Steel S. F. 5s, 1963	105
Utah Power 5s, 1944	89⅝
Virginia-Carolina Chemical 5s, 1923	87⅞
Virginia Railway Power 5s, 1934	87⅞
Virginia Railway 5s, 1962	96⅛
Wabash 1st 5s, 1939	100⅝
Wabash 2nd 5s, 1939	95
Western Electric 5s, 1922	100¼
Western Maryland 4s, 1952	68⅞
Western Pacific 5s, 1946	84⅞
Western Union Tel. Col. Trust 5s, 1938	98
Wilson 6s, 1941	100⅝
United States Coupon 2s, 1930	97½
United States Registered 2s, 1930	98
United States Coupon 3s, 1918	99
United States Registered 3s, 1918	99
United States Coupon 4s, 1925	105
United States Registered 4s, 1925	106½
United States-Panama 2s, 1938	97½
United States-Panama 3s, 1961	91
French 5½s	99¼
Midvale Steel 5s	92
United Kingdom 5½s, 1919 (new)	99¼

CALIFORNIA DRIED FRUIT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 12.—Evaporated apples quiet but firm; fancy, 12½@13; choice, 11½; prime, 10½@11. Prunes less active. Apricots firm. Peaches strong; standard, 10¼; choice, 10½; fancy, 11. Raisins quiet.

RANGE OF STOCK PRICES IN BOSTON.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Building, Los Angeles.]

BOSTON, May 12.—Following are closing quotations:

CLOSING PRICES ON NEW YORK CURB.

[Furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange, 118 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, May 12.—Closing quotations:

	—Close— Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Kerr Lake	4⅛	4⅝	Atlas	143	148
La Rose	7-16	9-16	Dupont	233	238
Magma	42	44	Hercules	233	238
Federal	5	8	Houston	21	21¼
Mines A.	1⅝	2	Big Ledge	2⅝	2⅞
Marconi	2⅝	2⅞	Stan. Mo.	11½	12⅞
Mason Val.	5	5¼	Chev. M.	98	101
McK. Dar.	50	54	United M.	28⅝	28⅞
Mont. Ton.	20	28	Grant M.	5	8
Mis. Ex.	13	16	Cities Serv.	275	278
Man. Tran.	⅝	¾	Do. pfd.	84½	85¼
M. Lode	26	28	Cal. Pack.	34	36
Midwest	87	89	Met. Pet.	¾	13-16
Do. pfd.	98	102	Elk Basin	9⅞	10
Do. Ref.	122	125	Magmate	80	83
Nev. Hills	20	22	Milford C.	95	100

OFFICES IN THE NORTH.

Local Bond House Opens Headquarters on the Bay.

The Blankenhorn-Hunter Company, which has been operating in Los Angeles and Pasadena a number of years, has announced the opening of offices in San Francisco under the firm name of Ryone-Blankenhorn-Hunter Company. LeRoy T. Ryone, who has been actively engaged in the bond and brokerage business in the northern city for the past fourteen years, will take charge of the San Francisco offices of the local financial house.

Officers of the Ryone-Blankenhorn-Hunter Company have been elected as follows: LeRoy T. Ryone, president; David Blankenhorn and R. E. Hunter, vice-president; E. S. Dulin, secretary.

Both the northern and southern firms will operate under practically one management and will deal in government, municipal and corporation bonds, and will have the facilities to execute orders on both Los Angeles and San Francisco Stock Exchanges.

"LIBERTY LOAN OF 1917"

According to the latest advices of the Secretary of the Treasury, the United States Government 3½% Bonds of the "LIBERTY LOAN OF 1917," will be dated June 15, 1917; will pay interest semi-annually June 15th, and December 15th, and will mature June 15th, 1947. They may be redeemed by the Government in 15 years and will carry the privilege of conversion into any bonds which may be issued later during the war at a higher rate of interest. The terms of the subscription are as follows:

2% to be paid on application.
18% on June 28th.
20% on July 30th.
30% on August 15th.
30% on August 30th.

The bonds may be either registered or coupon; the registered bonds being in denominations of $100, $500, $1000, $5000, $10,000, $50,000, and $100,000. The coupon bonds will be issued in denominations of $50, $100, $500, and $1000.

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STOCK SALES FOR THE WEEK.

Statistics furnished by Wilson, Lackey & Co., Nos. 363-366 I. W. Hellman Building.

MINING STOCKS.

Shares sold.	Name—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net change.	1917. High.	1917. Low.
46,800	Arizona Bay	$ .02½	$ .02½	$ .02⅛	$ .02½	$x.00⅝	$ .22	$ .01
5,400	Big Jim	.75½	.75	.67	.70⅝	x.05	1.42	.67
1,000	Boss	1.40	1.40	1.40	1.33	x.07	1.57	1.25
19,000	Boundary Cone.	.01½	.01⅝	.01⅛	.01⅝	*.00⅛	.30	.01⅛
28,500	Carter	.01⅞	.01⅞	.01⅛	.01⅞	x.00⅜	.06⅝	.01½
20,000	Cons. Mines	.....	.01⅝	.01⅞	.01⅞	x.00⅛	.....	.....
1,000	Gilt Edge	.....	y2.50	y2.50	.....	.....	.02½	y3.00
12,000	Iowa	.01⅝	.01⅝	.01⅝	.01⅞	*.00½	.05	.01
7,300	Lucky Boy	.03½	.04	.02⅞	.03⅞	*.00⅝	.15	.02⅝
10,500	Nellie	.17½	.20	.16½	.16½	x.01	.18	.14
12,000	Oatman United	.02⅝	.02⅝	.02⅛	.02⅛	x.00⅛	.06⅛	.02⅛
35,000	Sunnyside	.09	.10	.09	.....	.....	.....	.....
5,100	Tom Reed	1.98	2.00	1.93	1.96	x.02	2.25	1.83½
900	United Eastern	4.42½	4.12½	4.05	4.10	x.32½	5.00	4.05
2,000	United Western	.02⅛	.02⅛	.02¼	.02⅛	.....	.04½	.01⅝
1,800	Yellow Pine	1.46	1.47½	1.45	1.47	*.01	1.50	1.34
	OIL STOCKS.							
15	Amalgamated	47.50	47.50	47.50	48.62½	$1.12½	87.00	47.50
510	Associated	61.00	61.50	58.00	61.25	*.25	81.00	58.00
400	Central	.....	.50	.50	.50	.....	.70	.50
3,600	Columbia	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	.....	1.20	1.00
100	Gen. Petroleum	79.00	79.25	76.00	78.25	x.75	84.37½	56.75
800	Mt. Diablo	1.06	1.10	1.10	1.07	*.01	.....	.....
1,000	Nat. Pacific	.02¼	.02½	.02⅛	.02⅝	*.00⅛	.04⅝	.02⅛
2,000	New Penn. P. Co.	.15	.20	.20	.20	*.05	.21	.20
1,000	Olinda	.26	.27	.27	.25	x.01	.30	.24
1,157	Union	125.87½	126.12½	121.50	125.62½	x.25	148.75	111.75
10,100	United	.17½	.18	.17⅝	.17⅞	x.00⅛	.30	.17⅝
	INDUSTRIAL.							
70	Home Tel. pfd.	94.75	94.00	92.00	93.00	x1.75	95.50	82.00
540	Home Tel. com.	65.50	65.75	62.75	64.00	x1.50	68.50	50.00
11,840	L. A. Investment	.63½	.69	.63½	.70	*.06½	.80	.63½

*—Advance. x—Decline. y—Per 1000 shares.

17; cows, 16; forequarters, 13½; short loins, 25@26; loins, No. 1, 22; medium loins, 21; No. 1 8-rib cut, 19; No. 2 8-rib cut, 17; loin butts, 19; short chux, 12½; full chux, 12¼; triangles, 12; plates, 10½; cow rounds and rumps, 15½; steer rounds and rumps, 16.

VEAL—Heavy, 16; light, 18.

PORK—Dressed hogs, heads on, 19½; heads off, 20½; trimmed hogs, 23; loins, fresh, 24; legs, fresh, 23¼; picnics, fresh, 19; bellies, 23; leaf lard, 20.

HAMS—(Following quotations are based on grades furnished by leading packers:) Extra fancy, 29½; fancy, 29; medium, 28; skinned, extra fancy, 31; boiled, fancy, 39½; medium, boiled, 38½.

BACON—(Following quotations are based on grades furnished by leading packers:) Extra fancy, 38@39; fancy, 34½@36; narrow, 27; bacon backs, 27; boneless butts, 28; picnics, 21; boned picnics, 24.

SALT AND SMOKED MEATS—D.S. bellies, 23; D.S. clear backs, 22; D.S. fat backs, 22; beef tongues, 38; do., boiled, 40; insides, 36; dried beef knuckles, 34.

FRESH FISH—Wholesale price per pound: Barracuda, 10; halibut, 11; rock cod, 7; sand dabs, 9; salmon, 20; mackerel, 9; smelt, 8@10; carp, 6; cockles, 7; bonita, 6; blue perch 7; sole, 8; mussels, 5; smoked striped bass, 20; clams, 7; bulk oysters, 1.60 a hundred; quart oysters, 6.50 doz.; California oysters, 60 a hundred; lobsters, 26@28; scallops, 5.50 a gallon; crabs, 3.50@4.00 doz.; salmon trout, 25@27; yellowtail, 10; picked shrimps, 50; catfish, 18.

SUGAR—(Per 100 pounds.) Prices quoted below are for the city of Los Angeles and are based on sacks; barrels, add 10 cents; ½ barrels, 25 cents; boxes, 50 cents; bales, 25s, 10 cents; 10s, 15 cents; 5s, 20 cents; 2s, 30 cents. All prices are net cash, less 15 cents a hundredweight if invoices dated from the first to the fifteenth of the month, inclusive, are paid not later than the twenty-fifth of the some month, or if dated from the sixteenth to the last day of the month are paid not later than the tenth of the following month: Beet granulated, 8.20; standard cane, 8.40; standary berry, 8.40.

WHEAT FLOUR—Quoted by bbls.: Capitol Milling Co.: Capitol, 15.60; Eclipse, 15.20; Trophy, 14.80; No. 1 hard bakers', 16.80; bakers' extra blend and California wheat blend, 15.60; Our Giant, 15.50; Eclipse, 14.80.

GRAIN AND FEED—Per 100 lbs.: Alfalfa meal, 1.60; alfalfa molasses, 1.65; barley, rolled, 3.15; ground barley meal, 3.45; recleaned barley, 3.20; corn, whole yellow, 3.85; whole white corn, 3.95; corn, cracked, 3.90; Egyptian corn, 4.15; white feed oats, 3.20; bran, 2.75; shorts, 3.85; No. 1 wheat, 100-lb. sacks, 5.65; cracked wheat, 6.00; Milo maize, 4.15; oilcake meal, 3.20; rye seed, 5.20; rolled oats, 3.25; buckwheat, 4.50; molasses beet pulp, 1.70; steam-dried beet pulp, 1.70; feed meal, 3.95; oat chop, 2.45.

HAY—Alfalfa, 21.00 ton; barley hay, 19.00@23.00; tame oat hay, 19.00@24.00; stock hay, 16.00. The above quotations are prices f.o.b. Los Angeles paid to producers for ordinary stock. Fancy grades bring 2.00 to 5.00 per ton more.

Oil List.

Pearl oil, Ventura or Union water white, iron bbls. and wagons	$ .09
Pearl oil, in cases	.17
Union gas machine gasoline, drums	.47
Union gas machine gasoline, cases, 2 5s	.55
Eocene oil, in cases, 2 5s	.19
Headlight, in cases, 2 5s	.18
Union headlight, in cases, 2 5s	.20
V. M. & P. naphtha, drums	.19
V. M. & P. naphtha, cases, 2 5s	.27
Union benzine, bulk	.19
Union benzine, in cases	.27
Red Crown, Puente, Union and Ventura gasoline, iron bbls. and tank wagons	.20
Red Crown, Puente, Union and Ventura gasoline, cases, 2 5s	.28
Distillate, iron bbls. and tank wagons	.10
Distillate, cases, 2 5s	.18
Linseed oil, raw, in bbls	1.32
Linseed oil, raw, in cases	1.39
Linseed oil, boiled, in bbls	1.34
Linseed oil, boiled, in cases	1.41
Turpentine, iron bbls	.60
Turpentine, in cases, 2 5s	.67

PRODUCE MARKET IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.—Receipts—Flour, 18,444 quarters; barley, 12,025 centals; beans, 45 sacks; potatoes, 960 sacks; onions, 920 sacks; hay, 325 tons; hides, 1155 in number; wine, 24,300 gallons.

Flour, 14.40 close.

Vegetables—Bay peas, 1.50@1.75; river potatoes, 3.75@4.00; new, 4@5.

BUTTER AND EGGS: LATEST QUOTATIONS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 12.—Butter weak; receipts, 5850. Creamery, higher than extras, 39@39½; creamery extras (92 score,) 38@38½; firsts, 36½@37½; seconds, 35@36. Eggs irregular; receipts, 22,764. Fresh gathered extras, 37; fresh gathered storage packed firsts, 35½@35½; fresh gathered firsts, 34@35½. Cheese firm; receipts, 4109; State fresh specials, 26¾; do., average run, 26½.

CHICAGO MARKET.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

CHICAGO, May 12.—Butter unsettled; creamery, 32@37. Eggs higher; receipts, 21,737; firsts, 32½@33½; ordinary firsts, 30@31; at mark, cases included, 30@33.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.—Butter, fresh extra, 34; prime firsts, 33½.

ELGIN BUTTER MARKET.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ELGIN (Ill.) May 12.—Butter, 50 tubs at 37.

FLAXSEED MARKET IN THE NORTHWEST.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MINNEAPOLIS, May 12.—Flax prices were unchanged compared with the futures and the demand was good for spot and to arrive offerings. No. 1 seed quoted at 2@6 under Duluth May, to arrive at 1 1-5 under July. Receipts, 9 cars; last year, 20 cars; shipments, 13 cars; last year, none. Linseed oil shipments, 314,522 pounds; oilmeal and cake, 463,970 pounds.

Duluth—Sharp inquiry by crushers led to another upturn in flax all along the line. Offerings were light. May closed 5½ up, July 3 up, September 3 up and October 2 up. Closing: Linseed on track and to arrive, 3.55½; May, 3.54½ asked; July, 3.48; September, 3.43; October, 3.25 bid.

Cotton.

U-BOAT OPTIMISM HELPS PRICES RISE.

OCTOBER CONTRACTS SELL $2.40 ABOVE FRIDAY'S CLOSE.

Reports of Improved Export Demand and of Large Government Orders of Goods Among Factors Responsible for Advance—Bulk of Buying by Western Houses.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, May 12.—There was a further advance in the cotton market today, with October contracts selling up to 19.21, or 27 points above Friday's close and $2.40 a bale above the low level of last Wednesday.

Reports of an improved demand, talk of more efficient methods in dealing with the submarines and reiterated reports of large government orders in the cotton goods market were among the factors which seemed to be responsible for the advance.

The bulk of the buying, however, was attributed to western houses and some traders were inclined to believe that the strength reflected a transfer of interest from grain to cotton, owing to conditions in the grain market, rather than to any fresh bullish factor in the cotton trade.

Offerings were very light during the earlier stages of the advance but increased on a scale-up and the close showed reactions of several points under realizing, although the tone was steady at a net gain of 5 to 17 points.

Reports from New Orleans said that 5500 bales had been sold in the spot market late today for export and some traders were inclined to connect reports of an increased export business with the more optomistic view of the submarine menace.

RANGE OF PRICES.

Option—	Open.	High.	Low.	—Close— Bid.	Asked.
January	19.08	19.30	19.08	19.22	19.23
March	19.35	19.44	19.35	19.30	19.38
May	19.75	19.85	19.75	19.85	19.87
July	19.66	19.87	19.61	19.70	19.71
August	19.42	19.42	19.42	19.53	19.56
October	18.98	19.21	18.93	19.09	19.10
December	19.04	19.28	19.03	19.18	19.20

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW ORLEANS, May 12.—The New Orleans spot cotton market today: Low ordinary, 17.06; ordinary, 17.81; good ordinary, 18.31; strict good ordinary, 18.81; low middling, 19.31; strict low middling, 19.50; middling, 19.69; strict middling, 19.88; good middling, 20.06; strict good middling, 20.24; middling fair, 20.61; middling fair to fair, 20.86; fair, 21.11. Sales, 5533 bales, including 5300 on hedge basis. Tone of market steady.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET AT VARIOUS CENTERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORTLAND (Or.) May 12.—Hogs steady; receipts, 267. Bulk of packing grades, 15.55@15.65; heavy packing, 15.65@15.75; light packing, 15.55@15.65; rough heavies, 14.25@15.00; pigs and skips, 13.75@14.25; stock hogs, 12.25@13.50. Cattle steady; receipts, 589. Steers, prime light, 10.50@11.25; prime heavy, 10.00@10.50; good, 9.75@10.00; cows, choice, 9.25@9.85; medium to good, 8.00@8.50; ordinary to fair, 6.75@7.50; heifers, 9.00@10.25; bulls, 5.50@8.00; calves, 8.00@10.00. Sheep steady; receipts, 93. Lambs, east of mountains, 13.00@13.50; lambs, valley, 12.75@13.25; lambs, shorn, 11.00@11.50; prime wethers, 11.50@12.00; choice ewes, 10.00@10.75; heavy ewes, 9.00@10.00.

KANSAS CITY MARKET.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

KANSAS CITY, May 12.—Cattle, receipts, 300; steady; prime-fed steers, 12.25@13.00; dressed beef steers, 9.50@12.00; western steers, 9.00@12.50; cows, 6.50@10.75; heifers, 9.00@11.75; stockers and feeders, 8.25@11.00; bulls, 8.00@10.25; calves, 8.00@13.25.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.—Cattle (on foot, gross weights:) No. 1 steers, weighing 900 to 1200 pounds, 8¾@9; seconds, 8¼@8½; thin and undesirable, 7@7¼. Cows and heifers, No. 1, 7@7¼; seconds, 6¼@6¾; common, thin, 4@6. Bulls and stags, good, 6@7; fair, 5½@6½; thin, 4½@5. Calves, light weight, 8¾@9; medium, 8¼@8½; heavy, 7@7¾. Sheep (gross weights:) Desirable wethers, 11; ewes, 10; suckling lambs, 12@12½. Hogs, hard-grain fed, 100 to 200 pounds, 12; 200 to 300 pounds, 14@14¾. Live-stock receipts, 300 in number.

CHICAGO MARKET.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

CHICAGO, May 12.—Hogs, receipts, 10,000; strong, 10 above yesterday's average. Bulk, 16.00@16.35; light, 15.20@16.30; mixed, 15.75@16.40; heavy, 15.70@16.40; rough, 15.70@15.90; pigs, 15.10@15.40. Cattle, receipts, 700; steady. Native beef cattle, 9.40@13.70; stockers and feeders, 7.50@10.35; cows and heifers, 6.65@11.50; calves, 9.50@14.25. Sheep, receipts, 500; steady. Wethers, 12.00@14.75; lambs, 14.00@19.00.

THE METAL MARKET: COAST ORE PRICES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, May 12.—Crude magnesite, 8.00@12.00 per ton. Manganese, 45 per cent. metal, 36.00@38.00 per unit. Less than 35 per cent. metal not wanted. Tungsten, 60 per cent. WO3, 20.00 per unit.

COLORADO TUNGSTEN.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DENVER, May 12.—Colorado concentrates, 60 per cent., 17.00 per unit; crude ores, 60 per cent., 16.00; 25 per cent., 9.40 to 12.00; 10 per cent., 8.70 to 10.00 per unit.

COPPER.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 12.—While business has been somewhat less active, a fair demand has been reported in the copper market during the past week and prices have been firmly maintained. Quotations for spot and nearby delivery of electrolytic were practically nominal today, ranging from 31.00 to 33.00, while July also was reported scarce, with quotations for the third quarter ranging from 29.00 to 30.00. Later deliveries were quoted around 28.00 on the average.

Iron was unchanged.

MINING QUOTATIONS IN SALT LAKE CITY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SALT LAKE, May 12.—Afternoon closing:

	Close.		Close.
Antelope Star	.05½	New Quincy	.11½
Alta Con.	.20	O. K. Silver	.16½
Bullion	.09	Ohio Copper	1.22½
Bannack Gold	1.10	Orig. Bannack	.17
Colorado Con.	.18	Reed's Peak	.08
Daly	2.25	Rico Argentine	.09
Dragon	.31	Rico Con.	.30
Demijohn Con.	.02½	Rico Wellington	.48
Daly Judge Ex.	.04	S. K. Coal	3.00
Empire Mines	.36	S. K. Con.	3.85
Emma Con.	.02	South Hecla	1.20
Eureka Bullion	.05	Silver Shield	.18
Iron Blossom	.99	Tintic Standard	1.35
Keystone	.55	West Toledo	.08⅝
Michigan Utah	.23	Walker	1.80

Flashes from Absorbing Plays.

"The Prison Without Walls," Garrick.

Enid Bennett in "Happiness," Clune's B'dwy.

Earle Williams in "Apartment Twenty-Nine," Tally's B'dwy.

George Walsh in "The Book Agent," Miller's.

"Her Torpedoed Love," Woodley.

"The Submarine Eye," coming to Trinity.

Interesting scenes That will be projected on the screen this week.

OIL STOCK PRICES IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.—Apollo, 5 bid; Claremont, 2.50 asked; Coalinga Central, 10 bid; De Luxe, 25 bid; Empire, 35 bid; Four, 8 bid; Globe, 4 bid, 3 asked; Jade, 8 bid; Maricopa 36, 1.12½ bid; Mascot, 1.25 bid; M. J. and M. and M. Con., 37 bid; National Pacific, 2 bid, 3 asked; New Penn Petroleum, 19 bid; Palmer Union, 6 bid, 7 asked; Palmer Union preferred, 13 asked; Pinal Dome, 85 asked; Producers, 100.00 bid. Section 25, 10.00 bid; S. W. and P., 16 bid; Traders, 60.00 bid; United Oil, 17 bid, 18 asked.

BANK STATEMENT OF FEDERAL RESERVE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 12.—Total resources of the Federal reserve banks have reached the record total of $1,209,162,000, an increase of $134,000,000 during the week, the board's statement shows today. Condition of banks May 11 is shown as follows:

RESOURCES.

Gold reserve, $561,287,000. Legal tender notes, silver, etc., $36,149,000. Total reserve, $597,436,000. Five per cent. redemption fund against Federal bank notes, $400,000. Bills discounted members, $39,534,000. Bills bought in open market, $97,155,000. United States bonds, $36,222,000. One-year treasury notes, $23,450,000. United States certificates of indebtedness, $58,089,000. Municipal warrants, $14,688,000. Total earning assets, $269,138,000. Federal reserve notes, net, $24,080,000. Due from other Federal banks, net, $1,345,000. Uncollected items, $310,685,000. All other resources, $6,078,000. Total resources, $1,209,162,000.

LIABILITIES.

Capital paid in, $56,859,000. Government deposits, $242,421,000. Due to members' reserve account, $740,726,000. Collection items, $134,447,000. Federal reserve notes, net, $23,975,000. All other liabilities, $10,734,000. Total liabilities, $1,209,162,000. Gold reserve against net deposit and note liabilities, 66.9 per cent. Cash reserve against net deposit and note liabilities, 71.2 per cent. Cash reserve against net deposit liabilities after setting aside 40 per cent. gold reserve against net liabilities on Federal reserve notes in circulation, 72.1 per cent.

RAW AND REFINED SUGAR QUOTATIONS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 12.—Raw sugar easy; molasses, 5.33; centrifugal, 6.21. Refined steady; fine granulated, 7.50@8.50.

PARIS HAS A FAIR.

New Industrial Exhibits to Stimulate Industry are Successful.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

PARIS, April 30.—"The Paris Fair," opening this year May 1, on the Esplanade des Invalides, is in its sixteenth year, yet comparatively few persons were aware of its existence. "The Lyons Sample Fair," a by-product of the war, organized to compete with the Fair of Leipzig, furnished a stimulant that brought the Paris institution out of obscurity. There will be no rivalry, however, between the Paris Fair and the Lyons organization; the latter will continue as an international institution, while no foreign goods of any kind will be shown at the Paris Fair.

Organized in 1902 by a few merchants who had just returned from Leipzig, the Paris Fair languished until 1913, when the municipal council was interested sufficiently to send delegates to Leipzig to study the workings of that institution. The report of the commission favored the opening of an important Paris Fair in 1915. The war retarded the project but, at the same time, by provoking the organization of the Lyons Fair, determined the organization to begin operations on a larger scale this year.

The principal object of this institution is to develop the home market for articles made in Paris.

MURDERER EXECUTED.

Japanese Who Killed Missionaries is Put to Death at Tokio.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

TOKIO, April 30.—Hitomi Kawakami, the murderer of Rev. and Mrs. W. A. F. Campbell, the Canadian missionaries, at Karuizawa last summer, has just been hanged at the Tokio central prison.

NEW TRACT OPENED.

A subdivision known as El Molino Acres and comprising the land of the old Baldwin nursery on Huntington boulevard, in Arcadia, has just been placed on the market by F. H. Sturgenacker and W. H. Elwell, local realty men, and Walter M. Rheinschild, a local attorney. The tract contains thirty-two acres and lies at an elevation of about 700 feet, being twelve miles northeast of Los Angeles. It is near the Glendora-Azusa line. The property has been subdivided into acre lots.

GERMAN FAREWELL.

Retiring Envoy to China Issues Address Creating Much Comment.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

PEKING, April 30.—Before leaving Peking with the German legation staff, the German Minister, Admiral von Hintze, issued a farewell message to the Germans in China which has been widely commented upon by both Chinese and foreign newspapers.

Admiral von Hintze came to the Orient shortly after the beginning of the war on a Norweigan ship, unheralded and unannounced. After his arrival in Peking, he made himself known to the Foreign Office and the story of his trip to China became known. He was German Minister in Mexico previous to assuming the Chinese post. In his farewell message he said:

"May the Almighty God, on whose altar we place the laurels of our victories, and from whose bosom we create new strength and perseverance, take all the Germans in China under His protection."

Baron Maltzen, the councillor of the German Legation, his wife, Baroness Maltzen, M. Krebs, the Chinese secretary of the legation, and his wife and daughters, are accompanying the Minister. Only minor members of the legation staff are permitted to remain to assist the Dutch Minister in handling German affairs.

NEEDS NO MUNITIONS.

Germany Warns Factories that it has Ample Facilities.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

BERLIN, April 30.—The munitions department of the War Office warns factory owners and others who think of going in for manufacture of munitions that facilities now at the government's disposal are regarded as entirely adequate "for the indefinite future." The public is therefore advised not to convert existing establishments into munitions works or to build new works.

BIG RESORT DEAD.

Important Concessions and Leases at Seal Beach Change Hands.

The concession license and leases covering the Jewel City Cafe and Rathskeller at Seal Beach were transferred during the past week by the Jewel City Amusement Company to Gustav Mann, formerly proprietor of several well-known cafes in San Francisco, and more recently manager of Jahnke's Tavern in this city. The deal was handled through the Flack Realty Company, represented by Albert T. Allen.

The concession is understood to include exclusive catering privileges along the Seal Beach ocean front, representing rentals and licenses to the value of approximately $300,000. The transaction is declared to have been the largest of its kind ever concluded in Southern California.

ON WEST SEVENTH.

Fine Automobile Building for New Shopping Center; Other Projects.

An attractive two-story brick automobile building is to be started within a month by Harold L. Arnold, Southern California distributor of the Hudson and Dodge cars and Vim trucks, at the northwest corner of Seventh and Grand. Plans for the structure are now being drawn by the Milwaukee Building Company. The building will have a ground area of 40x140 feet.

Work will be started this week on a two-story concrete garage for J. W. Park at Nos. 1222 to 1226 West Sixth street. A permit was issued during the past week for a two-story brick garage to be built on Hollywood boulevard between Cherokee and Hudson streets by John Schell. Plans have just been completed for a one-story brick garage for Max Green at No. 1607 Brooklyn avenue. Elise Kerckhoff has had plans prepared for a one-story brick garage at No. 1216 South Hill street.

BROADWAY LEASE.

The R. C. Mitchell Company, through W. E. Bridwell of its leasing and sales department, reports the leasing of the top floor in the Wiley B. Allen Building at No. 414 South Broadway for the Wiley B. Allen Company to the Sassy Jane Manufacturing Company, manufacturers of aprons and other lines of ladies' wearing apparel. Mr. Bridwell also reports the leasing of a portion of a brick building at West Seventh street and Union avenue to the John H. Bell Grocery Company. The Milwaukee Building Company is the owner of the building.

TO MINING MAN.

An eleven-room, white-plastered residence at No. 326 South Oxford boulevard was sold during the past week to W. W. Godsmark, a local mining man. The deal was handled by Ralph E. Ford of the Janss Investment Company. The consideration is stated to have been $16,500.

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OIL
ANOTHER ADVANCE IN PRICE
It is announced that the price of California crude oil at the wells will be advanced 5 cents per barrel, effective May 21. This will bring the base price up to 73 cents per barrel.
When the base price was 63 cents per barrel many producing companies paid monthly dividends of 12 to 24 per cent. on par and stock of these companies sold on the open market from $1.50 to $3.00 per share. What should they be able to pay with oil at 73 cents per barrel? With oil at $1.00 per barrel? And $1.00 per barrel is predicted by the end of this year.
There are double profits to be made in oil stock investments; profit from high dividends and profit from advance in the market value of the shares.
Stock in the
PROVIDENTIAL OIL COMPANY
At 35c Per Share
offers this double opportunity for profits. The company now has two producing wells and two wells being drilled. One of the new wells, which is only 150 feet from a well which came in with a production of about 600 barrels per day, should be completed within the next two weeks.
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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ACTIVE IN DEVELOPING OUR RESOURCES.

AN IMPORTANT factor in the development of industries and the progress of communities in California is the work of Chambers of Commerce. Practically every community has such an organization. Many of them are conducting systematic campaigns to bring people and capital and the results are noticeably good. The beach cities have begun publicity campaigns not only to induce summer visitors but to bring home builders. Los Angeles, with its Industrial Bureau, is making the industrial advantages of this city better and more widely known in the East. Smaller communities are also going energetically after industries. Torrance has developed into an important industrial factor and the men behind it believe it will have double the present amount of business soon. Santa Ana business men raised a substantial fund to encourage manufacturers. They have secured one factory and are after two or three more. Pomona is about to try a similar plan.

Chowchilla.

SUBDIVIDING RANCH.

Big Holdings in San Joaquin Valley to be Cut Up and Offered in Twenty-acre Parcels on Unique Terms—Town Grows Rapidly.

Recent visitors to Chowchilla Ranch, the big property of the United States Farm Land Company, between Fresno and Merced, bring some interesting accounts of the change which has taken place there in the last two years. Once the grazing ground for thousands of beef cattle, these 108,000 acres are now the home of hundreds of prosperous settlers, attracted there by the announcement of the opening of the project. The big red barns, the alfalfa fields, the thousands of hogs and dairy cattle, have entirely transformed the eastern part of this property, which was first opened for settlement.

The recent sale of 42,000 acres to Louis F. Swift, Chicago packer, has again brought the Chowchilla Ranch to public notice. It is Mr. Swift's intention to put several thousand acres into alfalfa and sugar beets at once, and it is stated that a sugar beet factory is one of the first industries to be installed. Other industries such as alfalfa mills, a sauerkraut factory, and a packing plant for beef and pork products, are expected to follow.

Chowchilla's fine creamery has set a new record for production, according to the April report just issued. There are over 2400 cows now in the district, with more coming.

The bank of Chowchilla has changed its name to the First National Bank, by permission of the Comptroller of the Currency.

The city of Chowchilla is prosperous. A $50,000 High School, bonds for which were voted last November, is now under construction. The stores, lumber yards, grain elevators, etc., report business good. An extensive programme of municipal improvements has been mapped out for the coming summer. Chowchilla now numbers about 600 people.

The Chowchilla Pacific Railway, running twelve miles southwest from its junction at Chowchilla with the Southern Pacific, is in daily operation, and it is expected that it will soon be extended so as to serve the Swift holdings in the west part of the project.

Among other heavy yields reported lately is that of the United States Farm Land Company's experimental cabbage farm of 100 acres, now being harvested. At present prices, a gross return of $1000 per acre is being realized. The company's fifty-acre rice experimental farm, which last year yielded forty sacks per acre, will this year be extended to take in 500 acres. With water at ten to eighteen feet and excellent drainage, the possibilities for rice culture are said to be uncommonly attractive. The company also has about 1200 acres in sugar beets this year, and it is expected that this industry also will be taken up by many of the new settlers on the property, especially if Mr. Swift installs a sugar beet factory.

The United States Farm Land Company is preparing for an active retail campaign in Southern California, and has sudbivided 18,000 acres of its holdings into twenty-acre parcels. The company offers to provide its buyers with cows, if desired, at cost price, the buyer to pay for them out of one-half the butter fat proceeds.

Tulare County.

FATTENING LAMBS.

New Industry that Promises Well. Nine New Packing-houses in Lindsay District—Bumper Crop of Navel Oranges Indicated.

Lamb feeding is another new industry for the Porterville district in line with increased production of food. E. G. Zalud has returned from Mexico bringing with him 6000 head of young stock purchased on range country south of the border, and these will be fattened for market in the foothills east of Porterville. Prevailing prices offer fine chances for investment along this line.

Cattle worth $125,000 were shipped from Porterville last week to Kansas City beef packers and at least $50,000 will be paid for other stock to be sent from this station during the next ten days. Despite the heavy deliveries being made prices continue around 11 cents for best-grade stock.

In addition to the seventeen packing-houses in the Lindsay district nine more citrus associations will complete new plants in the district within the next thirty to sixty days. A large increase in output is indicated for the Lindsay early navel crop.

Reports from investigators sent out by the various citrus associations in Porterville are to the effect that a bumper crop of early navel oranges is indicated, provided weather conditions are normal from now until early fall. There has been the largest set of fruit ever known in that section, and the fruit is sizing up at a rate to indicate early shipping. The increase over normal is placed as high as 25 per cent.

H. C. Merritt of Los Angeles, owner of the Tagus ranch near Visalia, will be the "bean king" of Tulare county. Mr. Merritt has been here during the past week giving his personal attention to work preliminary to putting 3000 acres of the Tagus property out to tepary beans this year. Shortage of seed will prevent a much greater development along this line. First-grade tepary seed is quoted in Tulare county now around 25 cents a pound, with few to be had at that price. At the outset of the season these beans were offered at around 5 cents.

Regular shipments of butter are being made from Tulare creameries to produce men in New York City and Chicago. Tulare poultry is also being purchased for eastern shipment, although destination of these cars is not being given out.

Boydston brothers, owners of Boydston Heights, the largest orange grove in Tulare county, have discovered a ledge of almost pure calcite on the foothills east of their property and have completed the installation of crushing machinery for production of limestone for fertilizer. About thirty men will be employed at the outset. Heretofore lime used for orchards in Tulare county was brought in from Southern California.

Members of the Tulare County Peach Canning Association have pooled their crops, estimated at 2500 tons, and the product will be sold to the highest bidder for cash. The officials of the association are considering several offers.

W. C. McCroskey, representing a Southern California canning organization, has leased the Terra Bella cannery and will operate the plant on tomatoes for the ensuing season. On contract $10 per ton will be paid for the vegetables. If conditions are favorable the management of the cannery expect sufficient tomatoes for a pack in Terra Bella of about 40,000 cases.

Long Beach.

BEAD FACTORY.

Manufacturer Discovers Satisfactory Process and Will Build Plant at Once—Formerly Dependent on German Production. Early Tuna Season.

Glass beads, which before the war were imported exclusively from Germany, and the secret of the manufacture of which has heretofore not been successfully solved, will be turned out by the tens of thousands in a new plant to be erected immediately in Long Beach's industrial district, according to an announcement made Friday by C. C. Lord, shell manufacturer.

The United States has depended on Germany for the importation of the little glass decorations in the past, and recently there has been a bead famine, with the exhaustion of the supply on hand.

Manufacturers and inventors all over the country have been bending their efforts of late to turn out a product that could compete with the German article. Mr. Lord says he has discovered a process that has proved successful, and he has purchased space adjoining his present shell factory and will in a few weeks be manufacturing glass colored beads on a wholesale scale.

Mr. Lord states he knows of no other factory in the country engaged in the manufacture of glass beads.

William W. Milner, representing a syndicate of Seattle (Wash.) engineers and shipbuilders, is negotiating for a twenty-acre site on Long Beach harbor for the establishment of a steel steamship yard. Should the Seattle concern locate in Long Beach, this city would have four big shipyards that would make it one of the chief shipbuilding centers in the entire country. A site has already been secured for the erection of a big yard for the building of government boats by a syndicate of Long Beach and Los Angeles business men and capitalists, and the California and Craig yards are already established here.

Further indications of an early tuna canning season developed last week when several scout cruisers of the fishing smack type brought in close to a ton of albicore, caught in San Diego waters, where the "chicken of the sea" first put in their appearance each season.

The report of the presence of the fish hastened preparations for the big canning concerns located on Long Beach harbor for the coming season. It is expected that the big tuna fleets will commence their trolling operations now within a few weeks.

Van Nuys.

MUNICIPAL MARKET.

Poultry Association Brings Grower and Consumer in Direct Touch. Young Broilers Sold for Twenty-five Cents Each.

Van Nuys now has a municipal market. Space has been provided at Sherman way and Virginia street. The market opened for the first time yesterday. The chicken raisers, the vegetable men and the fruit growers bring their produce to this central point, where it is sold direct to the consumer. There is no selling charge and all the money paid for the various products goes direct to the producer. As an example, fine young broilers were sold yesterday at 25 cents each. They weighed from one to two pounds. The Van Nuys Poultry Association originated the plan.

Redlands.

BARGAINS IN GROVES.

Property Being Sold Under Prices at Which it was Formerly Held. Real Estate Men Believe Such Investments are Profitable.

The inland cities of Southern California offer opportunities for investors that have not been equalled in a score of years, according to bankers and real estate men who specialize on the values of property. This is especially true in Redlands, according to men who know property there.

Orange groves in the Redlands district, which is known as one of the best producing in Southern California, are cheaper now than they have been for many years. There are many causes for this but the principal one is that many people who own two or three groves are forced to let loose of one of them in order to hold the others and do them justice.

There have been several instances lately where orange groves that have once been held at $2000 an acre have been sold for as low as $1500 an acre. These are groves in full bearing, navels and Valencias, with plenty of good water stock and usually improved with concrete flumes for irrigation, dwellings and ranch buildings. A number of these bargains have been snapped up recently, for oranges have paid more during the past year than in several years.

Real estate men and bankers say that the investor will get a return of 20 per cent. on his investment when the prices are as low as they are at this time.

In order to take care of the increased number of tourists, the directors of the Casa Loma Hotel, the large tourist hotel in that city, have decided to remodel the hotel throughout. Theodore Fritzner, the manager of the hotel, expects to have all this work completed during the summer months.

Chino.

LAUNDRY NEEDED.

Chamber of Commerce Prepared to Assist Right Man in Organizing Stock Company of Local Capitalists to Finance Enterprise.

The Chino Chamber of Commerce is searching for more industries and the first thing it is going after is a laundry. The city has needed a laundry for many years, and the chamber now declares itself disposed to assist the right man in organizing a stock company of local capitalists to finance the enterprise. Any man who knows the laundry business and wants to go into the business with the intention of developing the possibilities of the community will be given a hearty welcome and a careful hearing.

Riverside.

FARMERS ORGANIZE.

County Organization Has Several Hundred Members, Advisor and a Comprehensive Plan to Increase Production of Food.

Seven hundred and fifty members signed up, was the report submitted at the first meeting of the newly organized Riverside County Farm Bureau. The membership will be enlarged to 1200.

All but one of the thirteen centers comprising the bureau were represented, including the Blythe district, bordering on the Colorado River. W. B. Parker, farm advisor, made his initial address, and outlined the preliminary work.

The co-operation of the chairmen and committees to be formed by each farm center with the County Council of Defense was explained by the advisor, and their work mapped out. Their activities will have to do with land, labor, capital, seed, livestock and the amount and the distribution of the various crops.

A bulletin, to be edited by the farm advisor, will be published by the bureau. In compliance with postoffice regulations, no paid advertisements will be carried, but its columns may be used by members for "liners" relating to exchanges and sales of land. The first number of the publication will deal largely with seed beds and sorghum.

Dr. H. J. Webber, director of the State Citrus Experiment Station, sought to assuage the fears of those who feared overproduction and a consequent glut of some of the staple crops. He urged particularly the growing of corn and vegetables, and the canning of the latter by housewives as extensively as possible.

Owing to the scarcity of tin cans, the importance of using glass of every description for putting up family supplies was urged by Dr. Webber.

Mrs. H. F. DeNyse, the secretary, introduced a proposed amendment to the constitution providing for a home economics department in each farm center with at least one woman on the committee. The matter will come up for action at the next meeting of the bureau.

BREAD PROFIT? NO, NOT A BIT!

Fine, Twenty-four-ounce Loaf Home Made for Seven and Half Cents.

That a twenty-four ounce loaf of high-grade bread can be produced at home for 7½ cents has been demonstrated by Col. and Mrs. W. H. Holabird, who made the test carefully.

They weighed the flour, which cost at the rate of $14.50 a barrel, and computed the cost of the other ingredients and of the gas.

Col. Holabird says he made no allowance for kitchen equipment or overhead charges, because that has to be maintained in any event.

San Fernando Valley.

MORE FOR BEETS.

Association to Pay Sliding Scale in Accordance With Price of Sugar—San Fernando Valley Likely to Reap Big Benefit.

Good news came yesterday to the growers of the 20,000 acres of sugar beets in the Van Nuys district in the form of an official statement by the American Beet Sugar Company that all beets would be paid for on a sliding scale with the market price of sugar. The former method of paying for beets has been on a contract price of $4.50 per ton for beets having a sugar content of 15 per cent. and 30 cents additional for each per cent. over the base. This means that beets having sugar contents of 20 per cent. would pring $6.00 per ton.

The new scale provides for the same base of $4.50 per ton for 15 per cent. beets and the 30 cents for each additional per cent. and in addition to this the grower will receive a 10 per cent. bonus applied in the following manner. If sugar is selling for $6.00 per 100 the grower will receive $6.00 per ton for 15 per cent. beets and 30 cents for each additional per cent., if sugar is selling for $7.00 the grower will receive $7.00 per ton for 15 per cent. beets and so on on this scale. The selling price will be determined by the market price of all sugar sold by the Southern California sugar companies during the twelve months beginning July 1 next. Under the new ruling and based on the present price of sugar the grower would receive nearly $10.00 per ton for beets having a sugar content of 20 per cent. where under the old arrangement he would only receive $6.00 regardless of the price of sugar.

The 20,000 acres of beets now planted and irrigated with Owens River water, will yield approximately 350,000 tons of beets and based on the average price per ton under the old contract would bring in $1,750,000.00; with the present price of sugar the same yield would bring in $2,900,000.00.

RANCHER'S WIFE BURNED.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

HOLTVILLE, May 12. — Mrs. Albert Hart, wife of a well-known rancher, is not expected to survive the effects of burns received in the explosion of a gas cooking stove Thursday. It is not known how the explosion occurred. The men coming in from the fields found Mrs. Hart unconscious, sitting with a sheet wrapped around her under a hydrant. She was removed to the hospital.

SUIT TRANSFERRED.

Dr. Thomas J. Orbison brought suit in the justice court against Charles C. Stimson, a Palms hog rancher, for $299.99 damages to his automobile as the result of a collision on Wilshire boulevard April 12th last. Mr. Stimson filed a cross-complaint asking $850 damages. Because of the amount asked by Mr. Stimson, the justice's court has no jurisdiction and the case will be tried in the Superior Court.

HELD IN BAIL.

H. E. Bullard, technically charged with the embezzlement of $5200, was held in $7500 bail by Justice Hanby yesterday. The preliminary examination was set for Tuesday. Mr. Bullard has retained former Gov. H. T. Gage to represent him. He claims that his wife gave him the money to speculate with which she says he embezzled. He was arrested as he stepped out of the Multnomah Club, Portland.

SEEKS MISSING SON.

Edward Cockrum, 2½ years old, was reported missing yesterday by his father, L. H. Cockrum of Winslow, Ariz. The boy disappeared from No. 419 East Adams street, last April 25. He was last seen there with his mother, from whom the father is separated. Mr. Cockrum is an employee of the Santa Fe railway at Winslow.

THEFT IS CHARGED.

A diamond ring valued at $250 hypnotized Chester Wakeland while he was visiting the home of G. R. Young, No. 2335 Vestal avenue, last Friday. This is the supposition, for the ring disappeared, according to the report of detectives to Deputy District Attorney Hogan yesterday. The latter issued a complaint for Wakeland's arrest.

Pair of Jobs.

A veterinarian, to fill the post of chief milk inspector for the city is being advertised for by the City Civil Service Commission. The job is one that will pay $150 a month to start and the age limit runs from 21 to 50 years. The other position offered is that of assistant custodian or watchman of the new Van Nuys municipal building. The salary for this will be $75 a month.

TEA TRADE SUFFERS.

Submarine Menace Has Lessened Traffic in Chinese Product.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

PEKING, April 20.—The Chinese tea trade has been greatly affected by the submarine campaign. Consequently the Ministry of Commerce and Agriculture is considering means of assisting tea traders in carrying on their business which has been diverted out of the usual channels. Transportation facilities through the Mediterranean virtually have been suspended. The same is true of the Trans-Siberian route.

Bryce's Idea.

FRAME FUTURE PEACE PLAN.

English Statesman Outlines War Prevention Scheme.

Would Have All Nations in Pact for Future.

Admits that Time and Study are Essential.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, April 30.—The British plan for a league to enforce peace, as drawn up by a committee headed by Viscount Bryce, former American Ambassador, has just been made public here, although it was prepared two years ago, thus antedating the plan of the American league. It goes further than the American plan in providing means to enforce decisions upon aggressive and recalcitrant nations.

In a prefatory note to the outline of the British scheme, Lord Bryce says:

"The frightful catastrophe of the present war, involving more than half the human race, and bringing grave evils on neutral nations also, has driven thoughtful men to reflect on the possibility of finding means by which the risk of future wars may be dispelled, or at least largely reduced. The only effective and permanent remedy would be to convince the several peoples of the world that they have far more to lose than to gain from strife, and to replace by a sentiment of mutual international good will the violent national antagonisms that now exist. But this, we may well fear, would be a slow process.

BE READY.

"Meantime that which may be done, and which it seems possible to do at once, is to provide machinery by and through which the volume of international public opinion which favors peace may be enabled to express itself, and bring its power to bear upon any nation in which there may from time to time exist a spirit of aggression or a readiness to embark on war in pursuit of selfish interests or at the bidding of national pride.

"The nature of the machinery required is indicated by some facts which this war has brought out in strong relief. These are:

"First, the increased risks to peace that arise from the increased speed with which communications between governments meditating war are exchanged, and with which momentous decisions are taken.

"Second, the difficulty neutral nations find in ascertaining the merits of a dispute which has led to war, and thus in judging between the disputants and throwing to one or other side the weight of their opinion.

"Third, the gigantic scale on which war is now waged, compelling governments, in order to secure themselves from sudden onslaughts, to maintain naval and military armaments incomparably larger than ever before, and thereby laying intolerable burdens on the peoples.

THE MACHINERY.

"The machinery needed to meet these conditions would seem to be:

"First, the prescribing of a certain period of time within which steps could be taken to settle a dispute amicably before a resort to arms.

"Second, means for ascertaining the facts and clearing up the issues in dispute, so as to facilitate the forming of an impartial opinion upon the merits.

"Third, arrangements between pacifically-minded nations for mutual protection against sudden attack by a state which refuses to allow time for investigating and trying to secure an amicable adjustment of its claims.

"It may reasonably be hoped that if some scheme calculated to attain these objects were adopted by a considerable number of states, the opinion of neutral nations, being better instructed and having a vehicle for its expression, would become a more effective force than it has been hitherto in the way of deterring aggressive governments from war.

"Everyone seems to feel the approach of a supremely important moment. If the opportunity which the close of the present conflict will offer for the provision of means to avert future wars be lost, another such opportunity may never reappear. If things are not then made better the prospect for mankind will be darker than ever and the condition of the world will have grown worse, because the recurrence of like calamities will have been recognized as a thing to be expected and their causes as beyond all human cure.

[Signed] "BRYCE."

The plan as outlined by Lord Bryce's committee is as follows:

"The draft treaty is not a project for international government. It is the project of a treaty between sovereign states, and is intended to suggest, not a remote ideal, but something that may be immediately practicable when the war is over. It proposes not to make war impossible, but to make it less probable, by the creation of new international machinery whereby what, it is hoped, will be the general will to peace may find effective expression. The treaty would constitute, if adopted, not a league of some states against others, but a union of as many as possible in the common interest of all.

TREATY TERMS.

"The states included in the union would bind themselves by treaty:

"(1.) To refer all disputes that might arise between them, if diplomatic methods of adjustment had failed, either to an arbitral tribunal for judicial decision or to a council of conciliation for investigation and report.

"(2.) Not to declare war or begin hostilities or hostile preparations until the tribunal had decided or the council had reported.

"(3.) To take concerted action, economic and forcible, against any signatory power that should act in violation of the preceding condition.

"(4.) To take similar action against any non-signatory power that should declare war or begin hostilities or hostile preparations against a signatory power without first submitting the dispute to peaceable settlement by the method indicated.

"Coercive action by the members of the union would be a treaty obligation only in the case where a state had resorted to force before submitting the dispute to peaceable settlement. For the purposes of such action it is not proposed to abolish national armaments and substitute a force under international control. The forces employed should be the national forces of the members of the union. International disputes which diplomacy has failed to adjust would be referred either to judicial process or to conciliation. Thus, two classes of disputes are recognized and two processes of adjustment:

"(1.) The first class of disputes are called 'justiciable.' Such disputes are to be referred to The Hague court, as it now is, or may in future be constituted, or to some other arbitral court.

"(2.) The other class of disputes, being, of course, the class most likely to lead to war, comprises those which are not justiciable; such as, for instance, those which arise out of the general economic and political rivalry of states, or, it may be, from the discontent of nationalities within a state, where such discontent commands the sympathy of a kindred people.

NEW BODY.

"For the settlement of such disputes a judicial tribunal is not the best authority. It is proposed, therefore, to institute for this purpose a new international body which is called the Council of Conciliation.

"The members of the council would be appointed by the signatory states for a fixed term of years, the council being thus always complete and in being. As the council has no executive power, and its function is merely to investigate, report, and make recommendations, it is neither necessary nor desirable that its members should act under instructions from their governments. They should deliberate and act freely according to their best judgment in the interests of the whole society of nations.

"The council would mediate between the disputants and endeavor to arrange a settlement which should not be a mere compromise, but should rest upon intelligible and aceptable principles, and have in it some guarantee of permanence. But in every case where it faids to do this it should publish a report or reports dealing with the whole situation and setting forth its recommendations and the grounds on which they are based.

PREMIER'S MAI LARGEST IN

[A. P. FOREIGN CO

LONDON, April Lloyd George's more than ten times addressed to the head of department of the British ment. Sometimes it ters a morning.

BREAD FROM BUDS.

German Scientists Growths to Feed the

[A. P. FOREIGN CO

BERLIN, April from the spring buds of beech trees is the latest German scientists. Two named Branco have process of producing a this source with considerable tities of fat and animal by-products. They about 500,000 tons of the can be produced annually many. The flour is about the same nutritive barley.

The Imperial Corn Office tical as to the value of tion, declaring that the of the buds and the the flour involve such ture of man power and it hardly seems likely the can be exploited at present.

YOUNG AIRMAN KILLED.

British Son of American had Fine War Record.

[A. P. FOREIGN CO

LONDON, April Cody, who has just been the front in France, was son of the late S. F. American aviator who great reputation in to the war and died a before the war began, ning the first prize in the military airplane son became a British beginning of the war and ployed in the Royal aircraft He inherited his father's an inventor, but preferred designing and soon front as a pilot.

CHINA SEEKS RECOG

Wants Siam to Establish Relations for Mutual

[A. P. FOREIGN CO

CANTON (China) Prominent Chinese have the Governor of Canton Peking government to effort to negotiate with hope of establishing commercial relations between and Siam. There are lions of Chinese living present. Most of the business institutions owned by Chinese. Chinese have no their home government solutely has refused ent time to establish lations with China.

The Modern Industrial City

HAS GAINED PUBLIC CONFIDENCE

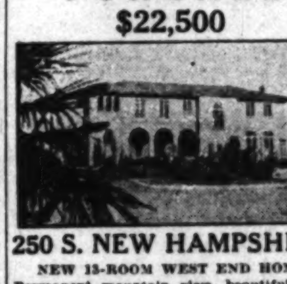
People are beginning to realize that
Torrance is a Western Center of Industry;
That all promises are being fulfilled;

That it is a carefully-planned development of real magnitude.
That Torrance is a 3500-acre proposition backed by big permanent factories and responsible men.
That Torrance is not merely a townsite, lot-selling scheme, to be sold out and then left to the buyers.
That abnormal activity and demand are establishing real values.
That Torrance will take its place among the finest cities of the West.
That those things have been done which make for beauty, comfort, clean living and economy.
That 1500 men drawing a pay roll of $100,000 per month are slowly and surely becoming convinced that Torrance is a good place to live and that they are foolish to pay $5.50 per month for car fare and waste two hours and a half per day in travel.
See Torrance for yourself and you will realize what INDUSTRY means in the development of Southern California.

Our representative will be at the Torrance Office today from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. for the purpose of showing you Torrance. This will entail no obligation on your part. Positively no sales will be made today. (Sunday.)

THOMAS D. CAMPBELL & CO.
General Agents for all Torrance properties.
Home Office, Washington Bldg. 60373, Bdwy. 3903.
Torrance Office Opposite Station.
JOHN S. DAGGETT, Manager Torrance Department.

FOR SALE
$22,500



250 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE
NEW 13-ROOM WEST END HOME
Permanent mountain view, beautiful garden, high grounds, plaster exterior, tile roof, double garage, with room and bath.
Open from 9 to 5.
Key Next Door. Owner's Phone, 560948.

CHOWCHILLA RANCH

108,000 Acres Level, Open, Fer tile Land Is Now for Sale by the Owners in Small Parcels

We have for many years specialized in large tracts of lands at wholesale only. On the Chowchilla Ranch, we have now subdivided 18,000 acres into 20-acre farms, that more land may be at once available to the individ

The CHOWCHILLA RANCH possesses in superlative the great essentials: FERTILE SOIL, ABUNDANCE WATER, DRAINAGE, RIGHT LOCATION, MARKETS TRANSPORTATION. There is nothing finer in the alfalfa, dairying, hog raising and allied industries, and all other root crops, rice, nuts, olives, deciduous vegetables, in fact, practically every California product. especially proud of its accomplishments in the way of and hog raising. Alfalfa and all other stock foods are at a minimum cost. The Chowchilla Creamery pays for butter fat, and hog buyers are plentiful.

MORE CALIFORNIA ACREAGE WILL BE SOLD THIS SON THAN EVER BEFORE. CHOWCHILLA RANCH IS GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY.

If you want a farm home; large or small, you owe it to self to find out more about the Chowchilla, the land of and of fulfillment. We have attractive literature tell you all about it. Remember that we are OWNERS can give you attractive terms. Shall we hear from you

United States Farm Land
822 Trust & Savings Buildi
We Want Six More Good Land Salesmen.

Beans, Sugar Beets
Apricots, Lemons,
Oranges, Walnuts,
Bees, Livestock
and Poultry
have made Ventura County farmers prosperous

The homeseeker who is willing to work to Ventura county and amid ideal conditions social, educational, political and religious competency.

The man of means can do as many done—develop oil or erect at Ojai a country have as neighbors those who stand for all that is in American citizenship.

For information address

Chamber of Commerce
Oxnard, Ventura, Santa Paula, Fillmore,

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CHINA SEEKS RECOGNITI

Wants Siam to Establish Diplo Relations for Mutual Bene

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDE

CANTON (China) April Prominent Chinese have r the Governor of Canton to Peking government to make effort to negotiate with Siam hope of establishing diplomati commercial relations between and Siam. There are several lions of Chinese living in present. Most of the impo business institutions in owned by Chinese. However Chinese have no protection their home government, as solutely has refused up to the ent time to establish diploma lations with China.

OWCHILLA
RANCH

Acres Level, Open, Fer-
nd Is Now for Sale by
e Owners in Small
Parcels

any years specialized in large tracts of our ale only. On the Chowchilla Ranch, howev divided 18,000 acres into 20-acre farms, in ay be at once available to the individual farm

ILLA RANCH possesses in superlative deg tials: FERTILE SOIL, ABUNDANCE AGE, RIGHT LOCATION, MARKETS ON. There is nothing finer in the State hog raising and allied industries, sugar ot crops, rice, nuts, olives, deciduous t, practically every California product. We of its accomplishments in the way of dairyi Alfalfa and all other stock foods are produ st. The Chowchilla Creamery pays top pric d hog buyers are plentiful.

RNIA ACREAGE WILL BE SOLD THIS SEA R BEFORE. CHOWCHILLA RANCH IS YOUR TUNITY.

arm home; large or small, you owe it to you ore about the Chowchilla, the land of prom t. We have attractive literature which t it. Remember that we are OWNERS, ractive terms. Shall we hear from you

States Farm Land Co.
rust & Savings Building
Want Six More Good Land Salesmen.

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icots, Lemons,
nges, Walnuts,
es, Livestock
nd Poultry
made Ventura County
rmers prosperous

seeker who is willing to work can co nty and amid ideal conditions—climati onal, political and religious—acquire a

of means can do as many others have oil or erect at Ojai a country home and rs those who stand for all that is desirable izenship.
nation address

nber of Commerce
Ventura, Santa Paula, Fillmore, Ojai.

The Pink Sheet—Sporting Section.

The Leading Events
IN THE DOMAIN OF SPORTS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 16 Pages
ROUND-UP OF THE WEEK.

XXXVITH YEAR

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 13, 1917.

IN THE VAN: { First in Sporting News. First in all Automobiling.

GOVERNMENT RUSHES APPROPRIATIONS FOR MOTOR CARS AND AIRPLANES

What, Again?

XY IS DOWNED BY SAGE HENS.

Shellenberger Holds the Oxy Team to Scattered Hits.

Ragged Fielding Features Play of Both Sides.

Moving-picture Game Precedes Regular Battle.

In order to show that they were fairly proficient at home or abroad the Pomona baseball team came over to Occidental College yesterday and won a game. Some wild ball was exhibited on both sides, but the Tigers were far the best in this line of endeavor. The final score was 5 to 2, which is much more respectable than the 12-to-0 defeat that was nailed up on the Tigers a few days ago.

Early in the proceedings the Occidental squad tossed the game away with a couple of weird fielding attempts and wild throws. The Sage Hens came to bat in the second inning and were encouraged to wild deeds when Stan Rideroff misjudged a fly to left field and allowed it to wander off into the twilight. Two men, who had been resting comfortably on first and second, came home with a bang.

It was a bad inning for Rideroff. Another little fly came out into left field shortly after this muff and succeeded in sliding through the mit of the fussed left fielder. Then they went up in earnest. Pitcher Woodcock became excited also and heaved the pill over the second baseman's head in an attempt to catch a runner. Two more tallies waltzed across the plate.

Outside of this unlucky second inning the Tigers played very fair ball, considering the fact that they were up against a pretty tough man, Shellenberger.

Shellenberger was never in very serious danger until along in the final innings. Then he blew up to a limited degree and allowed several gents to get bases for nothing. He walked two in a row and permitted a clean hit, which brought a runner only to third. With the bases full, Shellenberger handed out another clean pass and a run to the Tigers' credit. A wild throw by the pitcher accounted for the second Occidental run.

Some ragged spots were noticed in the fielding organizations of both squads. On two or three occasions easy flies were muffed and several wild throws exerted a dangerous influence.

A small but vigorous rooting section turned out to egg the Tigers on to victory. A young man by the name of Norwood was the life and joy of this cheering division. He sat through nine complete innings talking a blue streak. This continual line of conversation probably is what sent Shellenberger into the clouds in the eighth.

Before the game a fleck of moving-picture people staged a few innings of choice ball.

OMAR KHAYYAM TAKES DERBY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) May 12.—The forty-third renewal of the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs today was was won by Omar Khayyam, ridden by Jockey C. Boret, over fourteen of the greatest horses which ever went to the post in the event. Tycket was second and Midway was third. Time, 2:04⅗.

KOLHMAINES IS WINNER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 12.—Hans Kolehmainen, unattached, of New York, won the Evening Mail's seventh annual modified Marathon race today. His time was one hour, seven minutes, eleven and four-fifths seconds for the distance of twelve and three-fourths miles.

Tennis.

TAYLOR RUINED IN FAST MATCH.

Good and Poor Tennis in the Opening Day's Play.

Pasadenans Come Through in the Doubles.

Miss Wright and Miss Kelly Enter Finals.

A little high-class tennis and some very poor matches featured the opening day's play in the Southern California interscholastic tennis tournament on the Y.M.C.A. courts yesterday.

Probably the biggest surprise of the day was the elimination of Taylor of Nordhoff by young Burdick of Polytechnic High. This match was one of the best and hardest-fought of the day, the final score being 6-2, 6-8, 8-6. Solly Baiano of Harvard Military Academy eliminated the other Nordhoff star, Gardner, from the tournament by 6-4, 1-6, 6-2.

In the boys' doubles the fast Pasa-

(Continued on Fourteenth Page.)

FOUR MILLIONS WILL BE SPENT FOR ARMORED CARS.

FOUR MILLION dollars will be spent by the United States goverment on armored motor cars in the near future. The House appropriations committee has reported out a bill that provides $160,000,000 for war transportation purposes and an additional $3,900,000 for armored cars.

Out of the $160,000,000 appropriated will come the money for motor cars and trucks. Special attention will also be given to the matter of military roads as is indicated by an item for roads, walks, wharves and drainage alone of $5,539,965.

A large amount of money is appropriated for the purchase of sites and the establishment of airplane schools while $43,450,000 is set aside for the purchase, maintenance, operation and repair of airships and other aerial machines necessary to the aviation section. The sum of $11,000,000 is set aside for aviation in the navy.

Numerous small items for motor-propelled vehicles also are included in the bill which totals $2,699,485,291.18 for the new army for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1918.

All of which goes to show that Uncle Sam will be hauled to the front and kept there by gasoline motors which have proven themselves so efficient on the other side of the Atlantic.

Local Ball.

TIGERS HANDED USUAL LICKING.

Sleepy Bill Burns Hands it to Them Yesterday.

Jack Quinn Liberal with Free Transportation.

Vernon Gets off in the Lead, but Falters.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

While the Oaks were dumping six runs on the plate, the Tigers were unloading three and a wagonload of cheese. As the cheese didn't count, the Tigers were forced to acknowledge defeat.

The managers thought some of playing a double-header, Saturday being a day set apart for double-headers and foot washing. It is just as well they took a second think before doing so. One avalanche of cheese right after another would be too many, and might glut the market. The postponed game will be played some time next summer after the Tigers have had time to practice up.

Bill Burns pitched and won his second game of the week, which is regarded as something of a reflection on our ball team. Not that Bill isn't a good pitcher, but he had rested only one day and two nights. An athlete of his years doesn't figure to come back that fast. Burns, however, has a certain advantage over most of the southpaw species. That is his ability to sleep lying down, sitting, standing, walking or riding. This enables him to recuperate constantly. Younger pitchers who never sleep at all, might read a valuable lesson from Bill's well-ordered life.

Bill asked to be allowed to pitch, as he had arranged to go fishing on the Sabbath. Howard accepted the offer in the spirit of true sportsmanship in which it was made, merely stipulating that he must win. Having done that, Bill can now go out and fish to a finish. He got some practice yesterday in the seventh, when he fished for three wide ones.

Jack Quinn was using his liberty ball. He donated six passes with it, and the Oaks took liberties with it thirteen times. Only once were the Tigers in front. That was in the first inning, which was too early to stay there. Had the game been played backwards they might have won. Military experts all agree that it is superior strategy to get in front in the ninth. There is then less chance of slipping.

No attempt was made to remove Quinn. Stovall probably expected the Oaks to save him that trouble by blowing him up bodily.

Sandow Griggs played the full game with a sore finger. It is the little one on his right hand, and corresponds to the one which Stovall got busted. He got it spiked the day before, while reaching for an opponent's foot. Griggs seeks to add the toe hold to his other accomplishments as a ball player. Some unseen fate seems to sway the destinies of the little fingers of our first baseman. Until they recover, the base will be

(Continued on Fourteenth Page.)

BOB SIMPSON SETS RECORD.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LAWRENCE (Kan.) May 12.—Robert Simpson of the University of Missouri, entered in the annual Kansas-Missouri dual meet here today, ran the 220-yard hurdles in 24⅗s., which officials announced was a new world's record on a circular track.

Prep Ball.

POMONA HIGH COPS HONORS.

Wins Citrus Belt Title from Riverside Nine.

Baugh Whangs Out Valuable Home Run.

McClellan and King on Base When Homer Occurs.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

POMONA, May 12.—The Pomona High School baseball team won the championship of the Citrus Belt League this afternoon in a fast game with Riverside. The finish was 5 to 3, and the victory belongs to Johnnie Baugh, the 16-year-old colored pitcher of the Kauffman school ninth grade, who whanged the pill over the fence for a home run in the seventh inning with two men on.

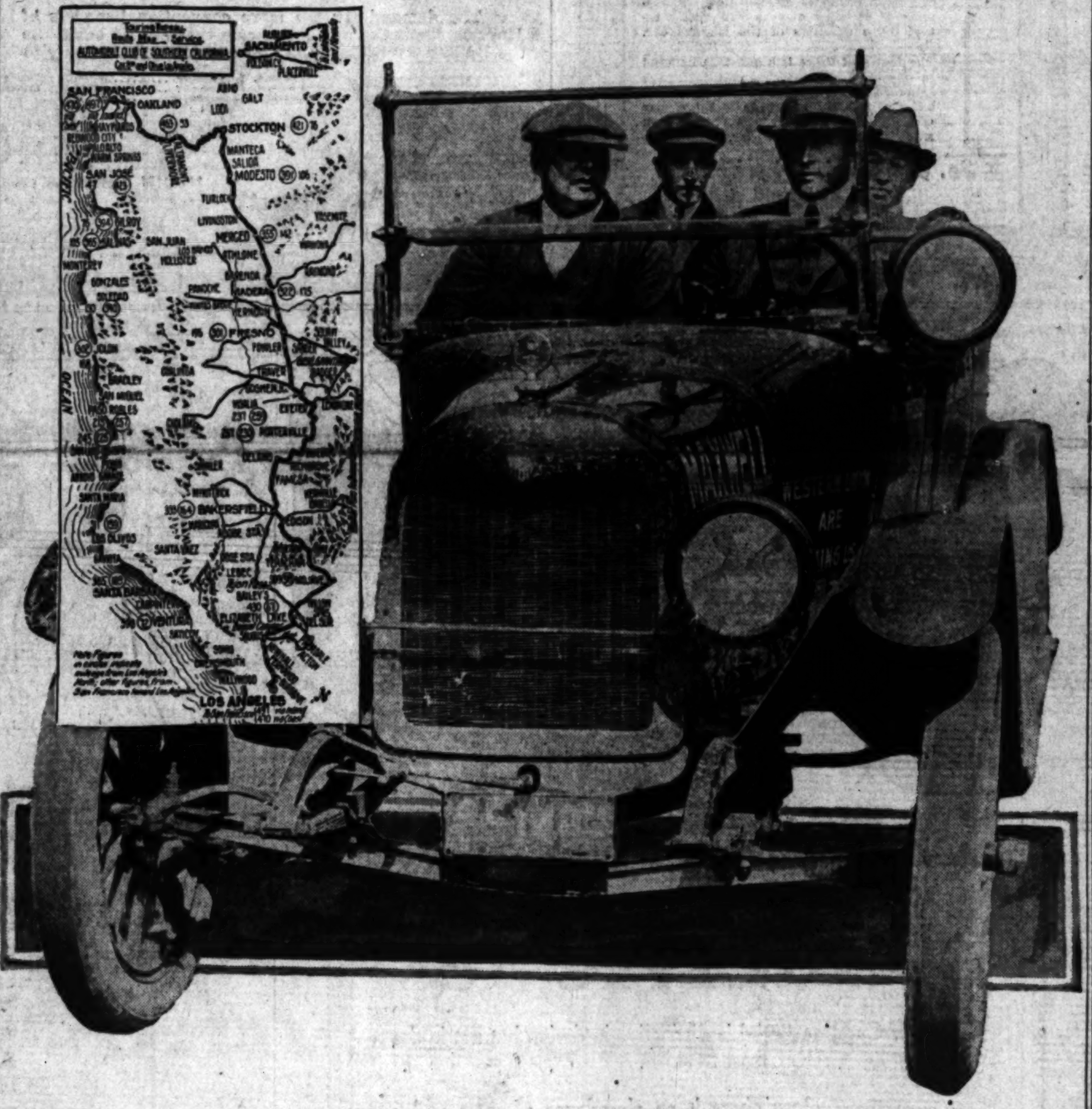
He brought in McClellan and King after McClellan walked to first and King advanced him to second with a bent down the third base line which proved to be an infield hit. Baugh got two hits out of three times up.

In the fifth frame Cline singled. Glenn sent him to second on a sacrifice and Hildebrand advanced him to third from which place he got home on a wild throw.

Although Chaffey High School beat Pomona three weeks ago and has not yet played Riverside, Pomona claims the title because Chaffey's pitcher, Studebaker, it is alleged, disqualified his team by playing a game with a town team on the seventh of April. Today Allec and Caldwell were the Riverside battery and Baugh and Youngblood were the battery for Pomona.

HANDICAP TENNIS TOURNEY COMING.

Entry blanks were sent out yesterday for the annual handicap tennis tournement of the Southern California Tennis Club. The opening round matches will be played May 30 on the Y.M.C.A. courts. In addition to the handicap events for men and women there will be an open doubles event in which all the local stars are expected to enter. All the sporting goods houses have entry blanks for the tour



Autos and good roads State's greatest protection.

If every car in the county could equal the record made by this Maxwell, driven by Ray McNamara, Los Angeles could move to San Francisco in about thirteen hours. Half a million volunteers could be transported to the Bay City in considerably less than a day. There are eighty thousand cars in Los Angeles county, of all makes, and with five volunteers to each car, and a few cars and volunteers from the surrounding territory, half a million men could be landed at the Golden Gate in big time. The map shows the State highway that would be followed, in case troops or members of the Home Guards were needed at any point along the coast, or in the interior Laterals connect the inland and coast routes, and these would be followed if points between the two cities should need protection.

HALF A MILLION VOLUNTEERS COULD BE SENT TO BAY CITY IN AUTOS IN A DAY.

BY HARVEY E. WESTGATE.

IF SAN FRANCISCO ever calls up Los Angeles and informs the metropolis of the Pacific Coast that "the enemy is approaching the Bay City"—and suggests that a few volunteers or regular troops be sent to their aid—an army of 500,000 men could be rushed to Golden Gate in considerably less than twenty-four hours, without calling on the railroad companies for special trains. There are 100,000 autos in Los Angeles county, and the surrounding territory, and even if each machine carried only five men, on an average, 500,000 could be whirled northward over the coast and valley highways at a speed as great as the fastest passenger train makes.

There isn't a machine worthy of the name that couldn't reach San Francisco in twenty-four hours, and there are several thousand that could make the trip in about thirteen hours—providing a sufficient number of Ray McNamaras could be found to do the driving, and the owners of Maxwells would donate the use of their cars—and of course every last one of them would do so without a moment's hesitation.

PROOF.

The above facts stood out plainly recently at the completion of the famous Maxwell eight-trip run between the two cities, when Ray McNamara, at the wheel of a stock Maxwell, beat the time made by the Lark for seven consecutive trips, and came within a few minutes of beating it on the other one. For the eight trips the average time of the Maxwell was considerably less than that of the Lark, and when one considers the distance is more than 400 miles, and a part of the highway is through mountain passes, around sharp curves and over roads that in spots are none too smooth, the record stands out in the motor world as one of the greatest feats ever performed. In fact, it is the greatest feat of its kind ever performed by a four-cylinder car, and no other car, regardless of its power or speed, has equaled the running time on such roads, for so great a distance.

BIG ARMY.

And what an army it would be that would roll into San Francisco, or Los Angeles or any other California city, within a few hours, if the word went out that danger was near. With the record established by the Maxwell as proof of what can be done, if need be, every owner of a machine could gather up four men with their trusty rifles, take aboard some food and gasoline, and be on his way to join the great army of volunteers before a train could be made ready in the yards and orders given for a fast run to the north or south.

There would be big twin-sixes and flivvers—roadsters and touring cars—limousines and sporty runabouts—trucks and trailers—and in each there would be a number of men responding to the emergency call. Some of the cars would hit up a clip of ninety miles an hour on the straight stretches of boulevard—and others would make seventy, or sixty, or fifty. Even the flivvers, on the straightaways, would be doing forty, and within a short space of time "Los Angeles would be in San Francisco."

All honor to the Maxwell, and Ray McNamara, for showing us what can be done in a good car, with a careful but fearless driver at the wheel.

AUTO ICE BOX

TAKE AN
ICE BOX
WITH YOU ON
YOUR NEXT
AUTOMOBILE TRIP

It will fit on the running board of your auto, will keep ice over two days and bring back your fish and game in prime condition. We have them in two sizes and color to match your car. Prices $15 and $20.

Automobile Camp Comforts
Tufts-Lyon Arms Co.
"Good Shooting Goods"
428 SOUTH SPRING STREET

PAIGE
ANNOUNCES

New Four Passenger
Cloverleaf Roadster
On the Famous
Six-39 Chassis
Price $1250
f. o. b. Factory
SMITH BROTHERS
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PAIGE

Inherent Economy—

Every Vital Part of a REO ¾-Ton
"Speed Wagon" is Built
50% Oversize

Every wearing part is readily accessible for adjustment or repairs.

This makes the REO most difficult to break and very easy to repair.

These two excellent features permit maximum service with minimum time in the repair shop, cutting maintenance and repair costs.

The REO "Speed Wagon" is designed to carry its maximum load at high speeds for delivery service, making for greatest efficiency.

The tire and fuel mileage on the REO is remarkably economical, again cutting operating costs.

A second train load of REO trucks and cars makes immediate delivery possible.

Los Angeles
San Francisco
Oakland
Fresno
Bakersfield
San Diego
Sacramento
Pasadena
Anthony Service in Daylight Shops
Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
Tenth and Hope Los Angeles
Originators of the Copyrighted Service Coupon System.

The New
Packard
Four Speed Worm Drive Trucks
Sizes One to Six Tons
Prices $2475 to $5110 Here
Immediate Delivery
"Packardize Your Hauling."

You Can Make It!

ROAD IS OPEN TO ZION CITY.

No Trouble for Good Car to Reach Salt Lake.

"Dirt Highway" is Chucky but not Impassable.

Route "Lined" with Hotels and Service Stations.

Things are "looking up," so far as increased travel between Los Angeles and Salt Lake, over the Midland Trail, is concerned, and even at this early date automobiles are plying daily between these two cities. The principal reason for this is that the route between these two points is what might be termed as "travelable"—in other words, in addition to being open, it is reported as being in good condition.

The second reason for this early travel and the prospect for increased touring is that the entire mileage of this route has been thoroughly signposted by the Automobile Club of Southern California, so that it is practically impossible and altogether unnecessary for the motorist covering this trail to become confused or to get off the road at any point.

The running time between these two cities is about four days, and the fact that better than 750 miles is made in this time shows that the roads simply cannot be of a very disagreeable nature. Drivers of cars arriving in Los Angeles report that never before, at this time of the year, has this part of the Midland Trail been in better shape than it is right now.

THE ROUTE.

From Los Angeles the route to Salt Lake runs out the San Fernando road past San Fernando and Newhall to Saugus, from which point it enters the Bouquet Canyon, and continuing to Elizabeth Lake. As far as Saugus the road is paved, but between that point and Salt Lake there is little of anything but dirt road, most of this, however, being of a very good quality at this time.

From the lake the route continues almost north through Willow Springs to Mojave, about 100 miles from Los Angeles. Continuing north from Mojave the road passes through Trescape, Neuralia to Cinco. Just beyond Cinco there is a series of grades which range from 6½ to 12 per cent., but as the road is good they are easily covered.

Dove Springs is next encountered, after which the route passes the Los Angeles aqueduct power line, only to repass it before Freeman is reached, and again immediately after that place has been left behind.

The route then passes through Indian Wells and on to Little Lake, about 171 miles from Los Angeles. From Little Lake the route continues north, past Dry Lake, Cowan Station, Olancha, Black Lake to Lone Pine, and from there on to Manzanar, Independence, Eaton's Ranch and Big Pine.

WESTGARD PASS.

From Big Pine the road passes Zurich and on through the Westgard Pass and the Deep Springs Valley, Deep Springs Ranch and the Oasis Ranch—a few miles beyond which the California-Nevada boundary line is passed. Soon Palmetto and Lida are left behind and Goldfield is reached and passed. After a ride of something like twenty-five miles, Tonopah is encountered. At this point the route branches east, passing through McKinney's Tanks, Stone Cabin Springs, Clifford, Hot Springs and on to Twin Springs. Railroad Valley is entered over a good road a short distance beyond Twin Springs and along this the route runs, passing Stone Cabin, Sharp's Ranch, Blue Eagle Ranch, Horton's Ranch and Newcomb, finally reaching Ely, Nev., about 567 miles from Los Angeles.

Up to this place no very great difficulty will be encountered at any point. The motorist should remember, however, that this is a dirt road and not a boulevard, so that "real good going" must not be expected. The road is chucky in places and sandy on other stretches, but, as a whole, is to be considered a fairly good desert and mountainous country road.

MANY HOTELS.

There are hotels all along the way and supplies, such as gasoline, oil, groceries, etc., may be secured at many points throughout the journey.

From Ely, Nev., to Salt Lake, Utah, is 192 miles. There is only one bad stretch along this route that will be likely to give motorists any trouble and that is located in the vicinity of Fish Springs. There the road for a distance of about fifteen miles is very rough, and in the summer time is very disagreeable on account of alkali dust. Motorists going from Los Angeles to Salt Lake are advised to secure detailed information as to the condition of the road between Ely and Salt Lake upon arriving in Ely from the Nevada State Auto Association.

REWARD SERVICE BY TAPPING TILL.

There is a great deal of satisfaction in creating the reputation for dependability, even if sometimes it remains for crooks to take advantage of it, declares J. H. Forsythe of the Forsythe Tire Service Company. His deductions are based upon a transaction that occurred at the South Hope street store a few nights ago.

In the guise of a tire user in trouble, a man telephoned for the Forsythe instant service man to come to a remote part of the city. He had been gone but a minute, when another call for service was received. It is not the custom for both service men to be out at the same time, but remembering Forsythe's injunction to his employees to be reliable and efficient, the second man locked the store and departed to answer the call.

Arriving at the locations to which they were directed, in different parts of the city, neither service man could find a motorist in need of help, because of tire trouble. Their surprise came upon returning to the store. Both reported they could not locate their party and then began an investigation of the premises. Examination showed the cash register had been rifled. There was a large supply of Firestone tires and accessories in easy access, but the thief had preferred to limit his work to the cash dra—

CAR AIDS IN THE MOBILIZATION WORK.

When the first messages were received for the mobilization of the Naval Reserve at San Diego, couriers were dispatched in all directions, summoning the various members to headquarters. The San Diego Motor Car Company, Premier agents, volunteered the services of one of their cars to the reserve corps, and much valuable time was saved in making hasty trips about the city. Altogether, 125 members of the corps were carried from their homes to headquarters.

The Premier, with one member of the corps, visited the various homes about the city and notified the members to be ready and came back for them as soon as they were dressed and had their paraphernalia ready to leave for the open sea.

L. J. Burrud of the Leach Motor Car Company, who was in San Diego at the time, says that in all his experience with the American troops along the border he never saw so much activity as in the naval circles about San Diego, and besides the Premier owners of other cars volunteered, and work that usually took three or four days was done in one afternoon.

"In my opinion," he said, "this clearly shows the great advantage the motor car will be in case of actual hostilities between this country and any other, for, with hundreds of thousands of miles of good roads throughout the country, it will be as easy for us to move whole divisions of men from one post to another as it has been for the European belligerents in the transportations of their armies from one country to another by means of the network of railways."

TAHOE TO BE OPEN EARLY THIS YEAR.

An early opening of the roads into the high Sierras is predicted in a telegram from Truckee to C. T. Bliss. All of which means that motorists may make their way into this grand scenic section earlier than ever.

The breaking up of winter is always a big event in the mountains and there was much rejoicing in Truckee and about the lake last week when the first motor cars were driven in from Hobart Mills and the Lake Tahoe Railroad was reported open.

The snow is the heaviest on the west side of the summit in spots where the sun seldom hits, but work is being done to clear this and those who always go to Tahoe for the opening of the fishing season will in all probability find a more open road than ever before.

H. J. Ruess is also in receipt of information from Al Tahoe at the south end of the lake that July weather has prevailed there and the snow is melting rapidly. Much work is being done on the Placerville road and the citizens along this route promise to have the first road open to the lake. As soon as the snow clears there is some road work that will be done around the south end of Tahoe, which will add to the pleasure and convenience of the motorists. Ruess also announces that work is to start soon on opening the Tioga Pass. This has never been open before until July.

EXPERTS WILL AID WESTERN MOTORISTS.

C. E. Morton, formerly of the truck department of the Packard factory, is spending some time in Los Angeles and Southern California. He was recently appointed district manager for part of the Pacific Coast territory.

Specialized attention will be given the needs and problems of Packard motor car and truck owners by Mr. Morton and two other district managers. W. F. Schmitt will look after the territory west of the Mississippi, except the Coast department, while O. R. Brown will take care of the eastern part.

It will be the duty of these men to bring the Packard dealers and the factory in close touch for the further standardization of Packard sales and service policies so that they will be uniform and afford the owners service everywhere at all times.

They might be called organization builders, as they will help to form the dealers' organizations along the lines adopted by the Packard factory in their sales and service departments.

Needless to say Mr. Morton is charmed with Southern California and plans to spend a considerable part of his time with the Earle C. Anthony, Inc., as they are the largest distributors of Packard twin-six cars and trucks west of St. Louis.

GRAND OPERA DIVA TO TOUR THE STATE.

Geraldine Farrar-Tellegen, noted grand opera diva and the heroine of a well-known motion picture drama, arrived in Los Angeles last week for a stay of five months.

Fifteen minutes after reaching her hotel, she called the Don Lee Cadillac agency on the phone to learn if her car, ordered by wire from New York, was ready. Upon being informed that it waited her pleasure, a taxicab conveyed the famous star to the salesroom—but she returned to her hostelry in her new Cadillac eight touring car.

On her last visit to California she brought her Cadillac town car, but as she wants to enjoy long tours while here for a more extended stay, that model remains in the East. Her husband, Lou Tellegen, was here to meet her, and, like his wife, is a Cadillac enthusiast.

"The addition of the Farrar-Tellegen Cadillac to the Artcraft studio means a garage with little else but Cadillacs. Practically all the directors own Cadillacs and the company uses them almost exclusively," said Mr. Lee.

"The efficiency experts demand Cadillacs, as they give the most reliable service, while the upkeep has been far below that of the other cars used in the past."

QUAKERS TO HOLD GOOD ROADS DAY.

State-wide good roads day will be observed in Pennsylvania May 24. Last year about 50,000 citizens gave the day to work on the roads. In all, 5369 teams and 1121 drags were used to the success of the effort.

Approximately 4072 miles of roads were treated. Women provided free luncheons for the workers and corporations gave their men's aid

LOS ANGELES MAN WRITES ABOUT EASTERN PROSPERITY.

WRITING from Akron, O., where he is putting forth every effort to induce rubber companies to accept some big cash orders for tires, Ed Harris of the Tire Construction Company, this city, tells of the unheard-of prosperity of the East and Middle West. Every factory is working night and day, he says. Orders for two years ahead are on some of the companies' books. Labor is scarce and wages are going up almost daily. Rubber and fabric are hard to get, the quantities being limited. That tire prices will soar, Mr. Harris feels assured.

"I am telling all my friends to buy tires now, before further advances take place," he says. "I have bought several carloads of tires, but I want more. It may take several months to get them, even when I am on the ground, whereas two years ago I could get all I wanted within a short time after reaching the tire center. We want a contract to furnish us with 150 tires a day for our Los Angeles house and our eight branches for the next year, but I will be lucky if I succeed in closing a contract for 100 tires a day."

RELAY RUNNERS CHECK SPEEDING.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VENTURA, May 12. — Quarter-mile marks are being set out along the State highway between Santa Barbara and Ventura for the Y.M.C.A. relay race to be held between the two points, May 19. The work is under the supervision of extension secretaries of the local Y.M.C.A. of both societies. In the race sixty-eight boys from Santa Barbara and sixty-eight boys from Ventura counties will compete. The mayors of both cities will exchange greetings in messages carried by the runners. Last year the race was won by Ventura by 40 seconds.

Marking of the State highway has been followed by a remarkable decrease in speeding limit. Motorists saw the marks, and checking up their speedometers, found them to mark one-quarter of a mile apart, with the conclusion that they were "speed traps."

"AMERICA'S GREATEST LIGHT SIX"
HAYNES
"AMERICA'S GREATEST LIGHT TWELVE"

Truly American

¶ America's First car — the Haynes — is truly American. It represents America's supremacy in pleasure car manufacture; America's leadership in automobile body styles; America's domination in products of character; America's achievement in motors of distinction.

¶ In a motor car the buyer demands stability, durability, beauty of line, plenty of power, economy of operation. Thousands of satisfied owners will gladly attest these qualities of the Haynes car.

¶ The fact that there is a constant demand in our used car department for Haynes Light Six used models proves the durability of this car and assures the owner of a light Six of always having a high trade-in value on his car.

So. California Distributors
Pico at Grand

BEKINS-SPEERS MOTOR CO.

Newest HUDSON Super-Si

The Speedster Has Just Arrived

A Low, Smart Car—the Fastest of the Hudsons. Be Sure to See and Ride in it

The Super-Six makes an ideal Speedster.

It has demonstrated in many tests that it has just the power, the speed and endurance required of a car of its type.

All who love the sport of motoring will covet this Hudson Super-Six Speedster.

For it is smart—comfortable and lively.

No distance, no road any other car will travel—no hill will be a barrier to your desire with this Speedster.

It has all the speed you can possibly want.

It is so smart that its distinction and good taste are commanding.

The demand for the more conventional models of Hudsons limits the number of cars that can be built. So the Hudson Super-Six Speedster will be available only to those who decide promptly. The limited number will make those that are out all the more distinctive.

If you joy in the sport of motoring the Super-Six Speedster will just suit you.

And if there is any probability of your getting a smart car this year you should come see this one now.

Remember that a stock Super-Six chassis holds the record for the fastest mile—rate 102½ miles an hour.

It also is champion endurance car, a stock chassis having made 1819 miles in 24 hours, officially smashing all other records by 52 per cent.

Such a record has the stock Hudson Super-Six chassis.

And such a chassis is in the Super-Six Speedster.

Could any other Speedster be as desirable?

Price $1900 at Los Angeles.

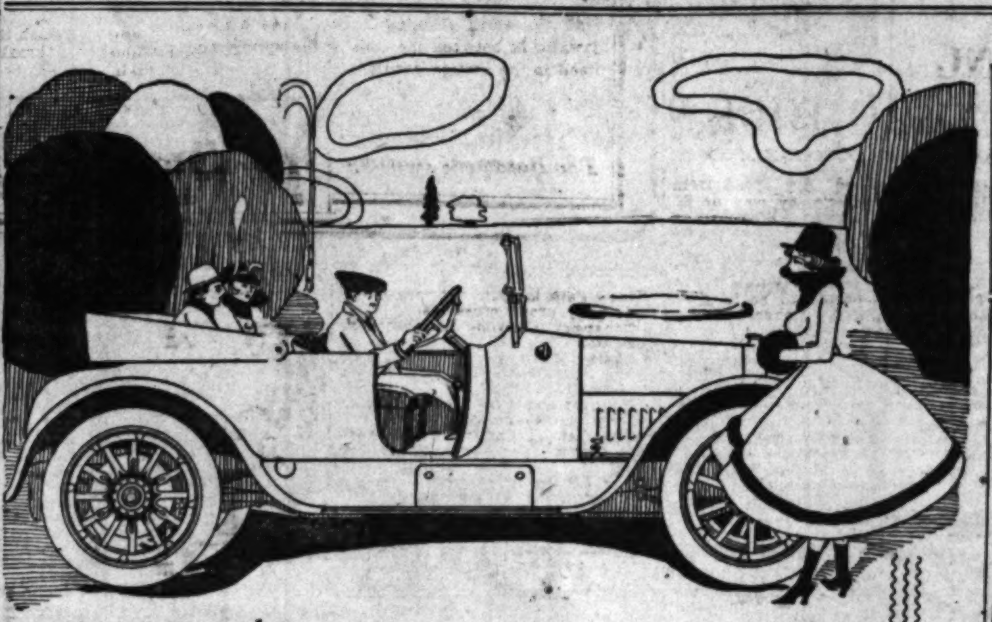
HUDSON SUPER SIX

Phaeton, 7-passenger $1800
Phaeton, 4-passenger 1900
Cabriolet, 3-passenger 2125
Touring Sedan $2350
Limousine 3100
Town Car ....[illegible]
Town Car Landaulet ....[illegible]
Limousine Landaulet ....[illegible]
Prices—Los Angeles

Harold L. Arnold

1112-1134 South Olive Street. Pasadena—180 West Colorado St.

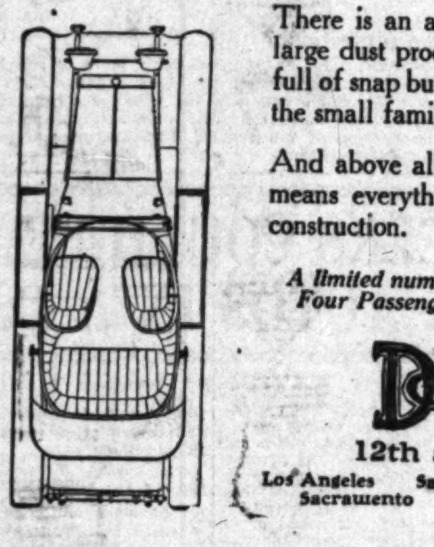
CALIFORNIA
Alhambra—Austin B. Gates.
Anaheim—P. J. Weisel & Co.
Bakersfield—Erb & Drury.
Bishop—Hazard & Parker.
Brawley—Brentner & McCabe.
Calexico—Brentner & McCabe.
El Centro—Brentner & McCabe.
Hemet—Gibbel & Aylesworth.
Long Beach—T. A. Stephens.
Lordsburg—Larimer & Bechner.
Ontario—McGready Bros.
Orange—C. E. Lush.
Oxnard—Dunn Mfg. Co.
Pasadena—180 West Colorado St.
San Bernardino—H. J. Kelley.
San Diego—Brentner & McCabe.
San Luis Obispo—C. H. Kamm.
San Pedro—E. J. Amar.
Santa Ana—O. A. Haley.
Santa Barbara—El Camino Real Motor Car Co.
Santa Monica—Earle S. Miller.
Santa Maria—E. D. Rubel.
Ventura—Waterman & Carne.
Whittier—Jefferson Walbridge.
NEVADA
Las Vegas—J. W. Woodard.
ARIZONA
Bisbee—Bisbee Auto Co.
Douglas—Reay & Johnson.
Globe—Meloy Motor Co.
Jerome—[illegible]
Nogales—[illegible]
Phoenix—[illegible]
Pima—Kelly & [illegible]
Tombstone—[illegible]
Tucson—[illegible]
Wilcox—[illegible]
Williams—[illegible]



A Club Roadster With Plenty of Room

CADILLAC "8"

This new Cadillac model is distinctive in design but not in the least freakish.

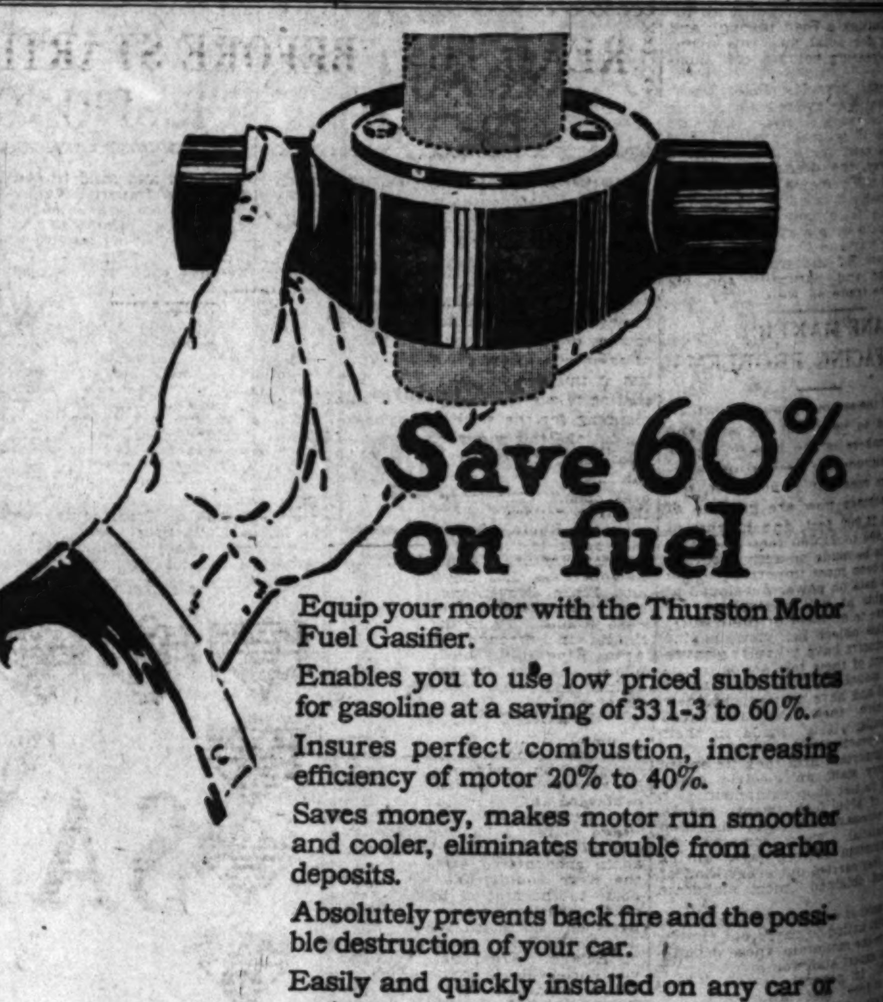


There is an abundance of room and a large dust proof carrying space. A car full of snap but at the same time ideal for the small family.

And above all it's a Cadillac and that means everything in modern motor car construction.

A limited number of Club Roadsters and Four Passenger Phaetons for delivery

DON LEE
12th and Main Sts.
Los Angeles San Francisco Fresno
Sacramento Pasadena Oakland



Save 60% on fuel

Equip your motor with the Thurston Motor Fuel Gasifier.

Enables you to use low priced substitutes for gasoline at a saving of 33 1-3 to 60%.

Insures perfect combustion, increasing efficiency of motor 20% to 40%.

Saves money, makes motor run smoother and cooler, eliminates trouble from carbon deposits.

Absolutely prevents back fire and the possible destruction of your car.

Easily and quickly installed on any car or motor.

Absolutely guaranteed to fulfill the purpose for which it is sold.

Investigate today. Ask for full information about the

Thurston Motor Fuel
Gasifier

THE SAVAGE TIRE CORPORATION
We have a distributer near you
Branch Store, 700 W. Seventh St.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

The Los Angeles Times carries the story of your goods, and presents your appeal to a vast army of readers who are able to buy advertised articles, and who, on account of believing in this paper, are predisposed in favor of its advertisers.

The purchasing power behind The Times' circulation makes this paper the supreme selling force for merchants, brokers, agents and general tradesmen, and no advertiser can get his proportionate share of business without using its columns.

The Los Angeles Times carries the story of your goods, and presents your appeal to a vast army of readers who are able to buy advertised articles, and who, on account of believing in this paper, are predisposed in favor of its advertisers.

N Super-Six

Arrived

re to See and Ride in it

promptly. The limited number will
s out all the more distinctive.

the sport of motoring the Super-Six
suit you.

is any probability of your getting a
you should come see this one now.

t a stock Super-Six chassis holds the
est mile—rate 102½ miles an hour.

npion endurance car, a stock chassis
miles in 24 hours, officially excelling
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has the stock Hudson Super-Six chassis,
hassis is in the Super-Six Speedster.
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Angeles.

West Colorado St.

NEVADA

ARIZONA

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fuel

ith the Thurston Motor

low priced substitutes
ng of 33 1-3 to 60%.

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0% to 40%.

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s trouble from carbon

back fire and the possi-
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RE CORPORATION
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geles, Cal.

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The Los Angeles Times carries the story of your goods, and presents your appeal to a vast army of readers who are able to buy advertised articles, and who, on account of believing in this paper, are predisposed in favor of its advertisers.

UTAH ROAD WILL BE MADE OF SALT.

Utah is to have one of the most unusual motor car highways in the world—a road paved with salt and requiring neither construction nor upkeep—if the plan of E. R. Morgan, State road engineer, proves a feasible one. The scheme affects what is known as the Wendover cut-off, a forty-mile highway running west from Salt Lake to the Nevada line. It was commenced by Salt Lake business men, the State furnishing half the money, to appeal to transcontinental travelers.

Peculiar conditions exist along the road. The land is as flat as a billiard table. This flatness is due to its having been an old lake bed of the Great Salt Lake. At one point along the road, known as the [illegible], where Teddy Tetzlaff unofficially broke the world's mile record in 1913, the salt is several feet thick and a veritable pavement. At [illegible] no roadmaking is required but for some twenty miles the road is a mud flat.

In scraping out this mud flat with [illegible] shovels to throw up a grade for the road, deep trenches were left alongside the road route. That was last summer. This year a trip of inspection shows that nature filled these holes with heavy salt water, that the water evaporated and left the earth cavities level—brimful of salt as hard as the salt beds themselves.

"All we will have to do it to lay [illegible] boards as far apart as we wish the road to be wide. These can be made almost water tight. Then the salt water can be pumped into the roadbed and renewed as rapidly as it evaporates or leaks out. Nature will do the rest. Within a year we will have a highway of salt as smooth and durable as the best of paving," Engineer Morgan says.

SAN DIEGO POUNCES ON VALLEY TRADE.

That the merchants of Los Angeles have been overlooking a wonderful opportunity for developing business in the way they have ignored the trade of the Imperial Valley is becoming more and more apparent every day and to those who visit this wonderfully productive country it is still a mystery why this progressive city does not take some steps to turn some of the trade in this direction.

F. E. Osler of the Osler-Racine Rubber Company, distributors for [illegible] country road tires, had his eyes opened to this fact some time ago while visiting in the valley and has been an ardent booster for the construction of a good road from Los Angeles through Mecca to the Imperial Valley via the Salton Sea that motor trucks could be put in service transporting freight to and from this section.

As it is today, San Diego has constructed a mighty good road over the mountains and has opened up a source of revenue for herself, while Los Angeles has been sitting idly by and letting her get it all instead of putting a road through and competing for some of this constantly increasing volume of business.

"I believe," says Mr. Osler, "that the movement was started some time ago to push such a road through and while it is true that a good road does exist for a large portion of the way, the desert portion or the worst still remains unpaved and while passable it is not good enough for people to attempt frequently when there is such a good boulevard the other way and the result is that 90 per cent. of the traffic goes to San Diego and naturally the big end of the trade as well."

AIRPLANE MAKERS FACING PROBLEMS.

One of the serious problems which have had to be faced by airplane engine makers is the loss of power at high altitudes. Observations generally are made at 10,000 feet, but most machines now are capable of flying at 15,000 feet, and heights of from 20,000 to 21,000 feet frequently have to be made on active service. It has been most important to get accurate data on power developed at the heights at which airplane engines have to do most of their work. With this object in view, engine manufacturers have taken the entire equipment of their test shops to the tops of mountains 7000 feet above sea level and have carried out their tests which they have compared with similar tests made in their shops at practically sea level.

One important firm took its entire laboratory staff, an electric brake and all its test shop equipment to a height of 6000 feet, twenty trucks being necessary to carry the men and material. They remained on the mountain fifteen days, during which they carried out every kind of test and obtained most elaborate data.

On another occasion twelve manufacturers united to carry out similar tests on the mountain, these occupying an expert staff for more than a month. In general, it was found that at 6000 feet above sea level there was a falling off of 20 per cent. in the power developed by the engine. By increasing the compression, by giving much greater ignition advance and by carbureter adjustment, giving a greater amount of air, the whole of the loss was regained.

RESTA MAY NEVER GO ON TRACK AGAIN.

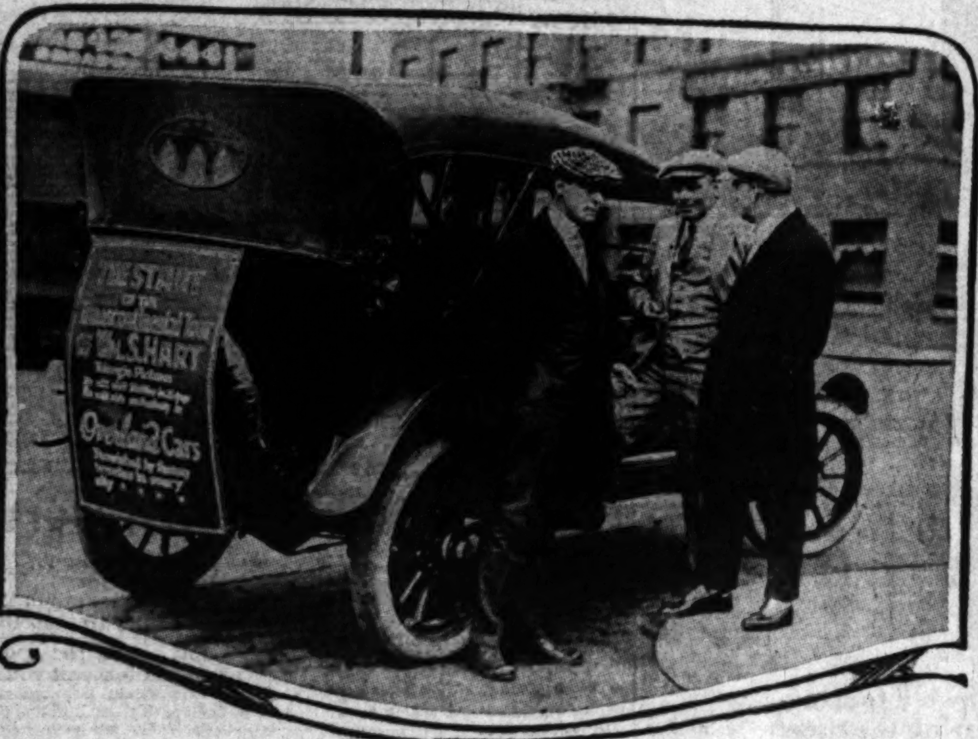
After capturing four speedway races and the Vanderbilt cup race last year and winning the 1916 A.A.A. championship and all that the term implies, Dario Resta announces that he probably will not drive this year.

Two reasons are advanced for Resta's retirement. It is said that he is not satisfied with his contract, and also that his wife, a sister of the late Spencer Wishart, fears that he will meet the same fate as her brother, who was killed at Elgin in 1914.

Resta is said to be seeking a position as consulting engineer or an opportunity to invest $40,000, his share of the purses he has won in this country, in a business less hazardous than driving racing cars. The prize money that Resta has won in this country in two years totals $100,000. Of this sum $53,000 was contributed by the management of the Chicago Speedway, where he proved to be invincible and took six firsts out of as many starts.

[illegible] while Resta may be determined to withdraw from the racing game, not so his famous rival, Ralph De Palma, for the latter is [illegible] than ever and promises to appear in every important [illegible] in the United States this [illegible]

FILM STAR TO TOUR THE U.S. BY AUTO AND TRAIN IN ONE MONTH.



"Cowboy" Hart off for long tour.

William S. Hart, Ince star, is on a whirlwind tour, using both railroad trains and automobiles to speed him on his way. At each depot he will be met by an Overland car, taken to his local destination, and the same car will be at his disposal until he boards the train again. In the picture Mr. Hart, on the left, is shown as he is about to enter an Overland in Los Angeles, to be taken to the depot. E. H. Allen and Thomas Ince are on hand to wish him good luck, a pleasant and profitable journey and a safe return.

WILLIAM S. HART, for the first time in nearly four years, will doff the costumes and accoutrements of his famous western characterizations; will leave his beloved cowboys and girls, his pony Fritz, and go on his vacation—a vacation that, according to the distance covered and cities visited, will break all present records for whirlwind tours of the United States.

Mr. Hart left Los Angeles Tuesday morning and will return to the City of Angels on Saturday morning, June 9. The Ince star will greet Triangle exhibitors and appear at their theaters in thirty-four cities, from the Pacific to the Atlantic.

Mr. Hart actually started his trip in one of the newest model Overlands, being the guest of the Willys-Overland Company, between his hotel and the Santa Fe Limited. In every city which Mr. Hart visits he will be met by the representatives of the Willys-Overland Company, who will show him about the cities which he visits and make his stay as pleasant as possible. Although he portrays scenes of a forgotten frontier, Mr. Hart is an ardent motorist, and did not wish to be separated from his favorite means of conveyance while on his extended tour.

He will travel approximately 9000 miles, using fourteen railroad lines, and sleep in hotels but four nights on the entire trip. He will eat but twelve of the ninety-three meals usually consumed by the average American in thirty-one days outside of Pullman diners.

It is safe to say that, at the end of his "vacation," "Bill" Hart will have appeared before more admirers than any other screen celebrity, and it is estimated that he will have been greeted, before returning to Inceville, by over 100,000 fans.

F. H. Schreiner, sales manager of the Los Angeles branch of the Willys-Overland Company, stated that it was quite a commentary upon the universal use of Overland automobiles in all sections of the United States that Mr. Hart should choose this car as a means whereby he could see the various cities which he visited. Popular screen actors are well known to audiences throughout the civilized world, and it requires a company with a universal distribution to be able to furnish the identical model over so wide a territory.

READ THIS BEFORE STARTING ON YOUR SPRING AUTO TOUR.

IN ORDER that it may keep the motorists of Southern California informed as to the condition of the roads of this and near-by sections, the Automobile Club of Southern California has just issued a road report that is "up to the minute" in freshness. Club officials feel that this is timely information, in view of the fact that hundreds of motorists of this locality are at this time putting in a great deal of their time planning for the trips they are going to take this summer. With this latest road news before them they can make their plans with "their eyes open." The latest bulletin of the club follows:

Coast Route, San Francisco—This route is in good condition by way of Ventura, Santa Barbara, Gaviota Pass, Los Olivos, Los Alamos, Blake, Orcutt, and on through Arroyo Grande, San Luis Obispo and Paso Robles. From there it continutes on through Bradley, San Ardo, King City, Soledad to Camphoro, and on through Chaular, Salinas and San Jose to San Francisco.

INLAND ROAD GOOD.

Inland Route, San Francisco—Very good condition. Pavement is complete by way of Hollywood, Lankershim to the San Fernando boulevard and on to Castaic. From here excellent dirt road over the Ridge route. A short distance this side of Bailey's ranch pavement is again encountered and followed to the Kern county line. From this point to the foot of the Grapevine grade, excellent oiled road, thence pavement north through Bakersfield to the Tulare county line, north of Delano. From here the route via Porterville is longer, but is in better condition than the Tipton-Tulare route. From Visalia to Goshen, thence north through Fresno and Modesto to Oakland pavement is complete with the exception of a short stretch in the Altamont Pass.

Coast Route, San Diego—Excellent condition. Pavement via East Seventh street, through Whittier, Fullerton, Anaheim to Santa Ana, and south through Capistrano to the summit of the Torrey Pines grade. From here into San Diego excellent dirt road.

Inland Route, San Diego—Pavement is complete through Pomona, Ontario, Riverside, Perris and Elsinore to the San Diego county line, south of Temecula. From this point to San Diego by way of Fallbrook, Escondido and Poway grade, excellent dirt road.

IMPROVING.

National Old Trails Highway—Conditions of this entire route are improving rapidly. The road from Los Angeles to Needles is in excellent condition. The bad conditions in Northern Arizona, due to recent storms, no longer exist, and the Santa Fe Trail is reported to be in good condition in the vicinity of Williams and Flagstaff, and the roads from these points to the Grand Canyon are open and are improving daily. Through New Mexico and Colorado into Kansas, the conditions are very good.

Los Angeles to Phoenix—All travel at this writing is going by way of Needles and Parker. The road from Cadiz to Parker is very rough and chucky and is not advisable. Needles to Parker is in good shape. A new road has been opened from Parker to Phoenix by way of Bouse—distance 146 miles. It is impossible to reach Phoenix by way of Mecca and Blythe. Ehrenburg ferry will not be in operation before August, on account of the high water in the river. There is too much rough road and sand to contend with on the Imperial Valley-Yuma road. The plank road is still closed between Holtville and Yuma, cars going by way of Niland report conditions to be very bad. The Needles-Ashfork route is now open for travel.

EXCELLENT.

Pacific Highway North—Los Angeles to Redding, via Bakersfield and Sacramento, in excellent shape. Redding to Hornbrook, near State line, muddy, but passable. Hornbrook to Ashland, Or., closed account of snow—open in about ten days. Ashland over Grant's Pass to Eugene and Portland, open.

Big Bear Lake—Mill Creek Canyon road reported to be open to Big Bear Lake, fair shape. Victorville road also open. Crest route open as far as Little Bear Lake.

Warner's Hot Springs—Paved from Los Angeles through Riverside to Hemet. Good dirt road from Hemet to Warner's, by way of St. John's grade, distance forty-seven miles. Excellent accommodations at the springs.

Midland Trail—Open to Salt Lake City via Big Pine, Goldfield and Tonopah. Reported to be in good shape throughout. Roads north of Bishop closed.

NARROW.

Idyllwild and Keen Camp—Reached by way of Hemet. The road from Hemet up is narrow, but passable.

Bouquet Canyon, Tehachepi to Bakersfield—In excellent condition. Oak Creek cut-off reported to be very rough and chucky.

Imperial Valley—Via San Diego and via Meca. Both roads in good condition.

Modjeska's Home—Best route via El Toro. The road from Orange County Park is open, but very rough and many creek crossings.

Topanga Canyon—In excellent condition.

Camp Baldy—In perfect shape.

Mt. Wilson Toll Road—Open and in fair shape

Bouquet and Mint Canyons—Both in excellent shape.

San Gabriel Canyon—Road open into canyon for about nine miles, fair.

Speaking of Grievances.

[Pathfinder:] "Here, cabby, you haven't given me enough change."

"Well, mister, ye can't expect to hire a hoss an' kerridge an' a expert accountant for 50 cents a mile."

Auto Supply Dept., Basement Balcony—The Broadway Dept. Store.

Celebrating With Very Remarkable Prices the First Anniversary of the Opening of Our

Automobile Supply Department

—One year ago this Monday, we first introduced our Automobile Supply Section, with a determination to present standard quality supplies at moderate prices.

—The department has grown from a modest beginning to a very, very complete department. We want more of the Automobile owners to know how splendidly we are ready to serve them; hence these prices to celebrate the opening one year ago.

—The department is conveniently located just a few steps from Hill Street, two direct entrances; or from Broadway down the main stairway to the Basement Balcony.

Attention! Dealers, Motorists, Garage Men--Here You May Buy

10 Gal. Case Zerolene $3.95

Less Than Wholesale Price Today

—We want you to know of our automobile section, and this is one of the ways we are going to win new friends. It is in the nature of an Anniversary Souvenir feature. Sold only in cases.

—No phone or mail orders, none delivered outside of the city and we reserve the right to limit the quantity to each customer. It's an item of which hundreds will take advantage. We have a carload of it.

The Basement Balcony

Robe Rails 65c
For Ford Cars
—Swinging robe rails for use on Ford machines. Black enamel.

$2.25 Tool Boxes $1.85
For Ford Machines

—Seamless steel tool boxes to carry the necessary tools and large enough to accommodate a foot pump. Size 22x9x6½ inches.

—Fitted with lock and two clasps. Strong and substantial. Much under priced for Monday, $1.85.

Hand Klaxons $2.65
—The genuine Hand Klaxons at a remarkably low price.
—Simple in construction, yet an effective danger signal.
—While a limited quantity lasts is this price available.

Ford Tire Covers 85c
—Good quality enamel drill covering to fit Ford tires. Sizes 30x3 and 30x3½.

Cylinder Head Wrench 10c
—Fits the bolts on Ford cylinder heads. Inexpensive and underpriced for Monday at 10c.

Magneto Files 10c
—Fine files for coil or magneto work, priced at about half what you usually have to pay for them.

Valve Lifter 40c
—A very necessary tool to the automobile owner who has valve grinding to do. Made with thin jaws to fit between the coils of the spring. Locks itself in the desired position.

Spark Plug Wrench 10c
—Made especially to fit nearly all makes of plugs. By using the proper wrench there is less likelihood of breaking the porcelains.

Spot Lights $4.85
—A feature that is in keeping with the Anniversary of the Opening of the Auto Supply section.
—Spot lights are complete with mirror in handle. Throw a strong ray of light. Under priced at $4.85.

Complete Stock
Sporting Goods
The Basement Balcony

ARTHUR LETTS
The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY, FOURTH AND HILL.

Standard Quality
Tires
At Moderate Prices

This Is Third of a Series of Cards
From Satisfied Owners of the

SAXON SIX

Are you satisfied with the service which you have received?
Very well satisfied
How many miles has your car been driven? 6500
Saxon Six or Saxon Four? Six
What mileage per gallon of gasoline have you been
getting? (approximate) 20 m on cross country to Chi 2 in
3 in car besides camping outfit
About what do your tires average in mileage? U S tires 9000 m
Name C D Foss Address 150 Bonita Pl.
Hollywood.

"Saxon Six" a Car Whose Quality Has
Raised It Above Its Price Class

Touring Car. . $1050 Chummy Roadster $1050
Sedan . . . . . . $1400 Roadster . . . . $ 495

All Prices for Delivery in Los Angeles.

J. V. BALDWIN MOTOR CO.
12th and Olive,
Southern California and Arizona Distributers.
Home 60517. Open Evenings and Sunday. Bdwy. 148.

There's No "Water" In
The Price of the
GRANT SIX

THE accepted standard depreciation of most cars the first year is 40%. This does not mean that the car has lost 40% of its actual value but simply that as a used car it has lost its "prestige" value. It may have been run only 2000 miles and is still good for ten times that many miles.

It is significant that the first year depreciation on the Grant Six is only 20% or less. The used car value of the Grant Six is higher than that of any car in its price class because there is no "water" in its price to start with.

No other car is so economical. Grant Sixes average 20 miles to gallon of gasoline (some owners say 25) and 900 miles to a gallon of oil. Records of 10,000 miles on standard tires are not uncommon.

If you buy any car on the basis of greatest tangible value you'll buy a Grant Six
$975 Here

BEKINS-SPEERS MOTOR CO.
Southern California Distributors
Pico at Grand Ave., Los Angeles.

Grant Motor Car Corporation -:- Cleveland, O.

MAXWELL BEATS "LARK" 7·CONSECUTIVE·TRIPS!

—Starting on Tuesday, April 24, at 8 p.m., in San Francisco, a five-passenger Maxwell touring car was driven for *eight* consecutive nights between that city and Los Angeles, bettering the time made by the fastest of all Southern Pacific trains, the famous "Lark," *seven nights* out of eight! The car was a five-passenger Maxwell touring car with *full equipment*. It carried four passengers and an extra tank of gasoline. The weight carried averaged close to 800 pounds each trip. The Valley route was followed—a distance of 419 miles—each night! Western Union timed and checked the run. Ray McNamara drove the car. *No repairs* of any kind were made during any of the long, night trips!

HAD the Maxwell bettered the time of the "Lark" on *one* journey alone, it would have been a feat unparalleled by any four-cylinder car. But the Maxwell beat the "Lark" *seven* times, on *seven consecutive* nights—and beat it from nineteen minutes to an hour and nineteen minutes!

Never before in the entire history of automobiling has a motor car gone through the test which this Maxwell touring car endured during these runs.

The series of furious night journeys made over every sort of road from the smooth pavements of city streets to the winding mountain roads of the Ridge Route, and the deep mud, ruts and chuck holes of Tulare County, tested under terrific strain every part of the car and every function of its performance.

Tested and proved Maxwell endurance, power, consistency, ease of control, hill climbing ability, cooling system—and every other part and function of the Maxwell automobile.

It was originally planned that the car should but *follow* the "Lark" schedule for eight consecutive nights. We announced that *an endeavor* would be made to do that. But the car actually *broke* the record of the great 1000-horsepower locomotive, and completed *nine* runs instead of eight!

The run was officially timed and checked by the Western Union. An affidavit signed by their representatives has been filed.

Among the passengers carried were newspaper men, motorists of prominence and observers from the Western Union. These men are unanimous in their statements that *no motor car has ever been put through the test which this Maxwell touring car endured*. Yet the car, as it stands in our salesroom today, is *ready for more strenuous journeys*—ready to offer *further proof of Maxwell Quality*.

There is one conclusion to be drawn from this great run—and from the hundreds of other record-making and record-breaking runs made by the Maxwell during the past few years.

It is this: The Maxwell is at the very top. Its feats of *actual performance* have placed it ahead of all other four-cylinder cars. In spite of its low price, the Maxwell car out-performs any other car on the present market.

The Maxwell is the world's greatest motor car value—the greatest dollar for dollar value ever known to the automobile industry.

Ask Maxwell owners about the Maxwell car. Scores of men in Southern California are driving their third, fourth or fifth Maxwell! If the car did not live up to the promises made for it these motorists would turn to other makes.

Compare factory production, too. If the Maxwell did not make good—if it failed to please its owners there would not be a ready market for the more than 125,000 Maxwell cars which are being made this year.

LEAVING TIME				TOTAL	ARRIVING TIME			
	DAY	MAXWELL	LARK	MILES	MAXWELL	LARK	DAY	
LV. S.F.	TUE	8 p.m.	8 p.m.	419	9:50am	9:45am	WED	AR. L.A.
LV. L.A.	WED	8 p.m.	8 p.m.	838	9:26am	9:47am	THU	AR. S.F.
LV. S.F.	THU	8 p.m.	8 p.m.	1257	9:09am	9:45am	FRI	AR. L.A.
LV. L.A.	FRI	8 p.m.	8 p.m.	1676	9:26am	9:45am	SAT	AR. S.F.
LV. S.F.	SAT	8 p.m.	8 p.m.	2095	9:15am	9:45am	SUN	AR. L.A.
LV. L.A.	SUN	8 p.m.	8 p.m.	2514	8:56am	10:15am	MON	AR. S.F.
LV. S.F.	MON	8 p.m.	8 p.m.	2933	9:06am	9:45am	TUE	AR. L.A.
LV. L.A.	TUE	8 p.m.	8 p.m.	3352	8:57am	9:45	WED	AR. S.F.

Schedule showing time made during the great run by the Maxwell and the giant locomotive of the S. P.'s fastest train, the "Lark." Note that only on the first night of the series did the Maxwell fail to better the train's time, and that on one night the car beat the train by 1 hour and 19 minutes—a remarkable record!

OTHER MAXWELL RECORDS

WORLD'S NON-STOP RECORD!

The Maxwell holds the World's Championship belt for the greatest non-motor stop run ever made. An absolutely stock Maxwell touring car was driven for 44 days and nights over the roads of Southern California without a motor stop during the entire run! The run was certified by the A. A. A. and its authenticity cannot be disputed. During all the 22,022 miles the motor was not stopped for a single second, and the run was brought to a close when the Mayor of Los Angeles stopped the motor at nearly 10,000 miles ahead of the former world's non-stop record!

MT. WILSON CLIMB!

The Maxwell holds the speed record for a run up Mt. Wilson from base to summit in 29 minutes 1 second. The run was made in January, 1915, when the road offered everything possible in the way of mud, sleet and snow. The car was driven by the late "Billy" Carlson. Dozens of attempts have been made to lower this Maxwell record, but thus far it has never been broken. The Mt. Wilson record belongs to the Maxwell and will continue to belong to it until some car goes up in less than 29 minutes and 1 second!

LOS ANGELES TO SAN DIEGO ROUND TRIP RECORD

As simply an incident in the great twenty-four-hour run, which included three round trips from Los Angeles to San Diego, Bakersfield and Santa Barbara, respectively, the same Maxwell touring car which beat the "Lark" seven times shattered all records for the round trip run between Los Angeles and San Diego and captured the famous Chanslor & Lyon silver trophy. This record was made in spite of a delay at a railway crossing and slow driving through a dense fog near Elsinore.

RIM O' THE WORLD HILL CLIMB! -MAXWELL BEAT ALL OTHER FOURS

The Maxwell beat **all other four-cylindered cars** entered in the great Rim o' the World hill climbing contest held at San Bernardino on April 24—forged ahead of **all** four-cylindered cars entered and ahead of one **six-cylindered** car! Climbed the dangerous mountain side and arrived at the top so cool that several spectators were able to place their faces to the Maxwell's radiator! In **direct competition** with other four-cylinder cars the Maxwell showed its superior hill-climbing ability and the remarkable efficiency of the Maxwell cooling system.

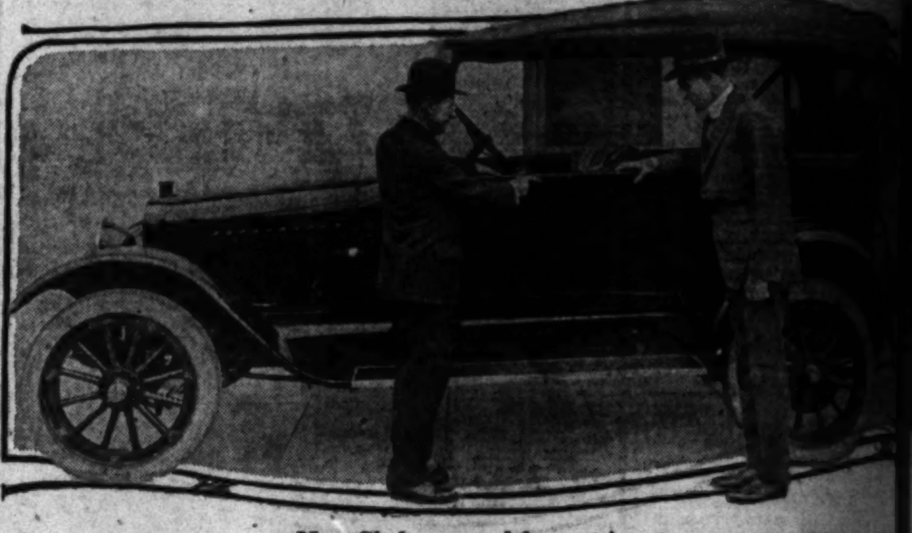
There are hundreds of other Maxwell records. Records for endurance, speed, economy, power, hill climbing, obstacle tests, road races, long-distance tours—and in every instance the Maxwell has proved its excellence.

Why not own a Maxwell? Why not drive the greatest of all four-cylinder cars? Why not buy a car of *proved* worth and stamina—the car which has *demonstrated* its ability time and again in the greatest feats of motor car performance ever put up to an automobile? See the Maxwell! Ride in it! Drive it! Order *your* Maxwell today! Five-passenger touring car COMPLETE..............

$665
AT FACTORY

LORD MOTOR CAR Co
1101-9 South Hope Street, Los Angeles
Immediate Deliveries - - - Liberal Terms

COMPANY RESERVES RIGHT TO "SPRING A SURPRISE" ON PUBLIC



New Chalmers model secret is out.

There's something new in the auto world—"springing a new model without announcing it is ... Hugh Chalmers is here shown pointing out the features of the Model C Chalmers car, which has ... rived. It's a five-passenger product, with stronger but not weightier construction, new ... innovations in interior finish. A slanting windshield is another improvement. It's nifty, ... to radiator, and seems to be making a decided hit on Automobile Row.

NEVER has the Chalmers Motor Company slipped over a new car more quietly than the model C, the first shipment of which has just arrived, not previously announced, save by rumor. The first view of the new creation met with the instant favor of P. H. Greer, president of Greer-Robbins Company, distributors for this section. With the arrival of model C, Hugh Chalmers, president of the Chalmers company, returned from the East and admitted that his first view of the new car was the one he had with Mr. Greer immediately after his own arrival.

"While the model C is a greatly-improved product, the main alterations are largely a development of previous ideas," stated Mr. Chalmers. "In the main, I might say that the chief improvements are a heavier front and rear axle, larger brake drums, increased power, without any noticeable change in the motor; a pantasote top, slanting windshield, larger steering wheel, decidedly new body lines, conforming more to the seven-passenger lines; a new hood design, vastly improved upholstering and new style of side curtains.

THE CLIMAX.

"At the factory everyone is deeply interested in this model. It is, without doubt, the climax of all of our many years of effort to manufacture a car that is correct in every detail. While it is true that, mechanically speaking, every Chalmers has been a better Chalmers than its predecessor, the improvements that have been worked out on the model C have bettered this car more than we ever have improved any of our previous models."

With the coming of the new idea in Chalmers construction what would seem to be a brand new policy of the factory is disclosed. While standing by all proven and satisfactory features of previous models, keeping intact those that have stood the test, the Chalmers people, reserving the right to improve any part of their cars, have launched model C without ...
or special advertising. ...
that by adopting this ...
troducing new models ...
avoided the former ...
tom of a new model ...
practically all of its ...
Chalmers Motor ...
the words that ...
make unannounced ...

IT'S TOUGH.

"A careful inspection ...
indicates a determination ...
a car that is tough ...
heavy; sturdy, without ...
control and agility ...
great power," was ...
version of the new ...
row.

"Practically all of the ...
dealers in Greer-Robbins ...
territory have already ...
distributors and given ...
for new cars. The ...
sion among outside ...
the Chalmers Motor ...
hit upon another ...
cal model. One of the ...
sults has been a ...
in Chalmers sales."

TIRES
WE GUARANTEE

PRICES

Goods shipped to all points C.O.D. Money refunded on goods returned intact within one week.

Size	Special Price on Plain Tread	Gray Tubes	Red Tubes
28x3	$ 7.70	$1.85	$2.05
30x3	8.20	1.95	2.20
30x3½	10.55	2.20	2.45
31x3½	11.10	2.25	2.50
32x3½	11.70	2.35	2.55
34x3½	12.90	2.40	2.65
30x4	15.50	2.95	3.25
31x4	16.30	3.00	3.35
32x4	16.55	3.10	3.45
33x4	17.30	3.25	3.55
34x4	17.60	3.30	3.70
35x4	18.40	3.35	3.80
36x4	18.65	3.45	3.90
33x4½	23.00	3.95	4.45
34x4½	23.80	4.05	4.50
35x4½	24.55	4.15	4.55
36x4½	25.00	4.30	4.75
37x4½	25.80	4.35	4.85
35x5	27.80	4.95	5.45
36x5	28.20	5.15	5.60
37x5	29.30	5.20	5.70

Non Skid Prices in Proportion
Prices subject to change without notice.

AUTOMOBILE TIRE CO.
Sixth and Olive Streets.
F3737. H. A. Demarest. Bdwy. 4049.
333 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco.
1776 Broadway, Oakland.
Second and B Sts., San Diego.
Hotel Fresno Bldg., Fresno.
The Oldest Automobile Tire Jobbing Concern in the United States and the largest in the world.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

SIGNAL
SUPERIORITIES

While Signal worm drive motor trucks use the very best units procurable. There are, however, other features not found on other trucks which make the Signal a more desirable truck and which help to keep it on the job more consistently than other trucks. Each week we will show you a Signal superiority. Watch next Sunday's Times.

C. S. ANTHONY
1047 South Olive St.
Broadway 932—F2333.

Prices will Soar.

IF YOU WANT TO SAVE MONEY, ORDER CAR NO

DURING the past week, Los Angeles has been flooded with representatives of eastern automobile factories. Anticipating the heaviest retail business ever enjoyed on the Pacific Coast, the automobile experts are now completing arrangements for accommodating prospective buyers. Improved road conditions and the coming of summer weather are the reasons given by the visitors.

Pacific Coast representatives of the Mitchell Motors Company have already arrived and a thorough investigation of automobile conditions in the lower part of the State, and, in fact, throughout California, is now being carried on by these men.

Inspection tours seem to be the vogue at this time of year for the automobile men. In order to be able to take ample care of the countless orders for machines that are registered yearly at this time, the eastern and Coast representatives have already taken the city by storm.

"Conditions in and about San Francisco, Portland and Seattle, according to reports made by the northern auto men, give promise of an exceptionally heavy retail trade. The great factor which has brought this about is due to the spirit of optimism which is being radiated by the northerners," declared C. W. McKelvey, Mitchell representative on the Pacific Coast.

A general inspection of the industry in Southern California and parts of Arizona has been made by Mr. McKelvey. He will be in the city for a few days and will then depart for his headquarters ...
Francisco.

That there will be a ...
crease in the prices of ...
in a short time, is Mr. McKelvey's ...
opinion. He pointed out that ...
in the price of materials has ...
place since the first of March ...
because of this, automobile ...
facturers will be forced to ...
price of cars.

The remainder of the ...
party is made up of ...
who is Pacific Coast ...
of the Mitchell service ...
and James Corbett, Southern ...
fornia and Arizona ...

An inspection of ...
agencies of Southern California ...
Arizona has been ...
men and arrangements for ...
ceiving of one of the largest ...
ments of cars ever ...
have been completed ...
ments have already ...
arrive here by the latter ...
month.

J. V. Baldwin, Mitchell ...
for Southern California ...
has announced that ...
complete lines of cars ...
on the salesroom ...
first of next month ...
factory will be forced ...
ber of cars by express ...
the number of orders ...
taken.

In view of the fact ...
motor cars are ...
with the coming ...
J. V. Baldwin Company ...
a full line of Mitchells ...
be disposed of before ...
takes place. With the ...
motor car prices ...
parts will also be ...
however, will not be ...
at least a month.

Good News!

AT LAST THE GLARE OF LIGHTS IS ELIMINA

THAT the long sought for solution of the automobile headlight problem is found in the Naturalite and Savidge controls, is the claim of R. D. Horning, now in Los Angeles and representing the Universal Motor Products Company of Indianapolis, manufacturers of the recently perfected devices.

"Ordinances by the thousands have been passed in an attempt to minimize the headlight glare evil—for an evil it surely is," said Horning. "Newspapers and periodicals have devoted columns to the subject and still the evil remains, although in a less aggravated form. Beyond any question of doubt this company has found the cure and the time is near at hand when almost every car owner will have the solution of the problem as part of his or her car's equipment."

Interested in the Indianapolis corporation are a number of big men in the motor industry and the two devices have not only been thoroughly tested but they have received the "O.K." of well known authorities and experts.

Naturalite makes it an easy matter for the driver of a car to dim his lights, varying from the brilliant glare necessary for country driving to a pin point when in a city. It has been demonstrated that it is the glare of the left light that blinds the driver of the approaching car. The right of the road and ditch are thoroughly covered by the right light. In passing another car the left light can be ...
in any degree or ...
And the operation of ...
on the steering post ...
the work.

It is often the case ...
ing light of one car ...
other and thrown on the ...
of the one leading ...
driver in advance ...
with difficulty that ...
may be distinguished ...
device annoyances ...
this nature are ...
inated.

The Savidge ...
cars exclusively ...
for it that a uniform ...
over the road at ...
sults. There is ...
light, left lamp ...
liancy from right-side ...
is the case with the ...
switch on the steering ...
wheel does the work ...

The manufacturers ...
devices will save ...
battery current ...
serted that this ...
tive. The company ...
for every make of car ...

Horning while ...
Coast will appoint ...
this territory.

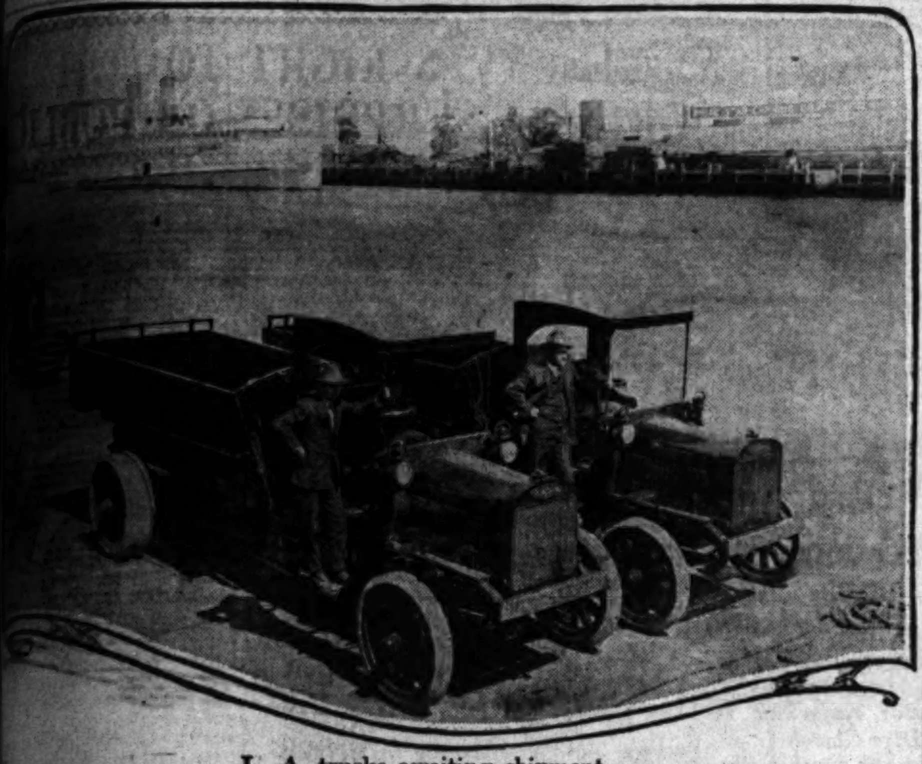
West Point cadets ...
polo tourney May ...
will be the first ...
Hudson military ...
marily meant by ...
instruction to the ...
tics as a branch ...
entry will be ...
four handsome ...
the winning ...
sociation.

RIGHT TO
PRISE" ON PUBLIC.

secret is out.

ANT TO SAVE
, ORDER CAR NOW.

THE GLARE OF
TS IS ELIMINATED.



L. A. trucks awaiting shipment.

These two Moreland trucks were recently shipped to the northern part of the State, where they now are being used in Siskiyou county on road construction work. These distillate-burning trucks are of the latest type, being equipped with automatic dumping devices and have steel bodies. They are being used in completing the famous inland route to Seattle, by way of Grant's Pass, Or. The adoption of trucks especially adapted to road building has facilitated the task of the road construction contractor, and word has been received by the Moreland factory that in every way, which, of course, includes plenty of power and low fuel expense, the trucks are giving entire satisfaction.

DEALER SOWS OPTIMISM ON SOUTHLAND'S FERTILE FIELD.

TO OFFSET a general tendency on the part of the automobile dealers in their territory, to [illegible] that impending war holds the possibility of demoralized trade conditions, Greer-Robbins Company of this city, distributors of Chalmers automobiles, have developed what they call their "war time policy," in the form of a printed announcement; this concern has advised every dealer, service representative and newspaper editor in its big territory, comprising all of Southern California, the State of Arizona and part of Nevada.

"We are absolutely unafraid to face the business conditions of tomorrow, next month or next year," asserted F. H. Greer, president of the company. "We are firm in our belief that we are approaching a more bountiful business era than we have experienced in the last three years. We have the word of the factories that we represent that more motor cars are to be built this year than ever before. There has been no retraction of the manufacturing schedules advertised at the beginning of the year.

"We also believe that the enormous sums of money that are being loaned to France, England and Italy will, to the largest possible extent, be expended right here in the United States. This means that there will be more money in circulation during the next two or three years than ever there has been. How this fact can have other than a very helpful effect upon business is more than I can fathom.

"To convey this message to all of those with whom we have vital business relations, we formulated a 'war-time policy,' copies of which have been sent to all of our connections. I really believe that if every wholesaler and jobber in Los Angeles would adopt a similar attitude we could, all together, make things hum along this coast for many months to come."

ONLY TRUCKS WHICH STAND TEST WILL BE USED BY U S.

ALTHOUGH the United States [illegible] not so long ago made known its requirements in the matter of construction of motor trucks to be used in army service, it is not likely that there will be a modification of these since thousands of trucks will be sent abroad for service on the battle front in France and possibly elsewhere in Europe.

"The United States Army requirements have been based upon the experiences in Mexico, and although these were severe, it is not believed, according to report, that they quite came up to the conditions existing on the battle front abroad.

"When some forty odd thousand trucks are sent overseas—providing that an immense number be necessary—vehicles from a standpoint of efficiency must be standardized. With varying makes requiring as many different repair parts, confusion would sooner or later be the result. And confusion with an army hardly makes for efficiency.

"There is no doubt that the standardizing of trucks by the government will work a vast amount of good for the industry," said D. F. Poyer of the D. F. Poyer Truck Company, Southern California distributor for the Republic trucks.

"The government only lays down rules after exhaustive experiments have shown the necessity for such rules," he said. "Its experiments on the border and in Mexico were valuable. Of course, the experience of the Allies will give something of value that will be profitably followed by us.

"Many requirements of the government are already incorporated in the construction of the Republic truck and it was the Republic that stood up so well under all conditions in Mexico with Gen. Pershing's column."

BIG FACTORY TO BE BUILT ON LOS ANGELES STREET.

IN THE near future the United States Spring Company, recently incorporated and successor to the A. & F. Spring Company, will erect a new building, 100x150 feet, on Los Angeles street, the exact location to be determined. Until such time the new corporation will continue its rapidly-expanding business in its present location.

The new structure will provide [illegible] square feet of floor space, and the same will accommodate one of the best-equipped spring factories on the Pacific Coast. This space will be sufficient, it is estimated, for the company's retail trade.

Negotiations are under way with the Moreland Motor Truck Company, now putting up its new plant at Burbank, with the view of the United States Spring Company locating its main factory near by, while still maintaining its present Los Angeles-street plant.

Philip Riedele, the company's president, leaves for the East very soon, where he will inspect the large spring factories for the purpose of securing at first hand the latest ideas in factory construction and equipment. The company will specialize in chrome-vanadium, alloy and carbon steels to meet all requirements needed in the manufacture of automobile and truck springs.

The company's officers are: Philip Riedele, president and former head and owner of the Cambria Springs Company; Herbert Athons, vice-president and manager, formerly in the same capacity with the A. & F. Spring Company, and John B. Rauen, secretary and treasurer, for the past six years secretary and treasurer for the Cambria Springs Company.

Speeding Up.

FIRST UNIT OF BIG PLANT WILL BE READY SOON.

WORK is now being pushed on the first unit of its plant at Boyle avenue and Fifty-[illegible] street by the L. & B. Manufacturing Company. The new company, successor to LaMunyon & Bidelman, is manufacturing L. & B. truck attachments and L. & B. four-speed transmissions for [illegible].

To meet the increasing demand for the two important products the company was recently formed, [illegible] purchased, plans prepared and [illegible] in almost record time. The factory site comprises two and [illegible] acres, with excellent [illegible] facilities. A portion of the plant will be ready for operation early next month, when the present output of fifty truck attachments will be greatly increased. Lack of metal has made it a difficult matter for the concern to keep pace with its transmission orders. The transmissions are suited for trucks and cars and it is claimed for the device that it is the most perfect so far placed upon the market.

The officers of the company are H. P. Bidelman, president; W. P. Bidelman, vice-president, and C. B. McCall, secretary and treasurer.

"The Pacific Coast presents a great field for the truck industry in view of the wonderful development that will follow the war. For that matter, it is fertile at this time. It has not been scratched," said Bidelman.

WHOOPEE! BIG INJUN! DAM FIREWATER! DRIVES AUTO!

TO SEE a full-blooded Indian—whose ancestors rode ponies without bridle or saddle, shot buffaloes with a bow and arrow and collected scalps of forty-niners for pastime—planking down $2850 in cold cash for a big automobile, stepping into the machine and driving away as unconcerned as though nothing had happened, again reminds us that "the earth do move."

This is what happened at Kansas City recently, the account of the transaction, as it appeared in an automobile magazine, being as follows:

"Not so many years ago the Indians from the Kansas plains used to come to Westport and Westport Landing to see the strange sight of steamboats, wagons and other methods of travel new to them. Today they come to the motor shows. In the other days they traded ponies for the things they wanted. Today they put down plenty of good coin and sign checks for motor cars.

"One of the highest-class show cars at the recent show in Kansas City was a Hal twelve-cylinder touring car exhibited by Moriarity Bros. It was pale green and mighty attractive. As it was equipped at the show it was priced at $2850. It was sold for that amount to Frank Staton, a Cherokee Indian from Miami, Mo., a few miles southwest of Baxter Springs, Kan. The sale was made by William Dresia of Columbus, Kan., for his son, Frank Dresia, who is distributor for Hal cars in Cherokee county. Staton drove the multicylinder vehicle to his home."

The Pearl Motor Car Company, Hal distributors in Los Angeles, hasn't made any sales to Indians as yet, but it claims many shrewd business men and motor fans in general are buying and praising this famous car.

NEW L. A. COMPANY GUARANTEES TIRES.

With a written guarantee of 6000 miles for large sized tires, and 7500 miles for the smaller sizes, with the assurance that regardless of this guarantee, the company wishes to have every user of its tires satisfied, and will see that he is, should be a sufficient inducement to buyers to try out a new product.

This guarantee is made by the Century Tire Company, represented here by Wayne, Cook and Company, with offices in the Trinity Building. Members of the company made a trip to the factory, watched the process of manufacture, talked with eastern motorists who have used the tires for three years with splendid results, and after satisfying themselves that no better tire is on the market, took the agency for this territory.

Worth Considering.

WILL WE HELP GERMANS FORM A REAL REPUBLIC?

BY PAUL G. HOFFMAN,
Retail Manager Studebaker Corporation.

THESE be the days when patriotism of the head as well as of the heart is demanded of every man and woman in the land of the Stars and Stripes. We are called upon to meet a portentous situation unparalleled in the history of the world. It is as though our next-door neighbors had had a big fire wiping out their homes in the middle of a winter's night and they were gathered in the darkness on our front porch with babies and children crying for food and shelter and raiment. Shall we rouse up and open up, turn on the light and turn on the heat, bring out some blankets and some sandwiches, touch the button for a little service and speed, and a smile with it? And shall we run over and help the boys put out the fire.

Sure, the Stars and Stripes, and the Statue of Liberty, if necessary, are going to France. Quite a nice party of the boys are doubtless going over to help put out the fire, help the Germans form a republic in the only way they can be helped just now, help relight the lamps of civilization and make the Moloch of Kaiserism and Czarism and militarism and hereditary one-man government of civilized nations back up and crumple up and shut up for all time. Sure the job is perhaps bigger than it looks, no doubt we'll get some scratches and some burns, and some of the boys might not come back—it's that kind of a world, but in the free masonry of world democracy scratches and burns do not count and the only real enemy is inertia and the monotony of living.

Now that our good old Uncle of the plug hat and striped breeches has at last put his cards on the table our duty is becoming perfectly clear. Universal service and the selective draft are just as proper and right and democratic as universal taxation and who would contend one single instant for "the volunteer system" of tax paying?

Putting out the fire, however, is only a part of the job before us. For the next three years the world will demand greater quantities of and pay bigger prices for everything that is manufactured, everything that is mined and everything that is grown in the United States of America than ever before in the history of the world. The law of supply and demand is as inexorable as the law of gravitation and the man who cannot see that the above is true is simply looking through the wrong end of the field glass.

Whatever is your job in this life, whether it be manufacturing or mining or growing, or whether it be in the department of transportation or distribution of the manufactured, mined or grown world necessities, now is the time for you to look up, and smoke up, and speed up, for we're going to be the busiest little world in all history for the next three years. Business is good, thank you, and getting better right along every day.

In Black and White.

RECORDS ON FILE SHOW COST OF CAR'S UPKEEP.

"NEARLY every prospective automobile purchaser is seeking out cars that have economy as the watchword. More than nine out of ten people who contemplate the purchase of an automobile rake the local market for the one that may be operated cheaply. But there are those who neglect delving into figures of efficiency and economical tests, which have been successfully staged at previous dates, and who take for granted the stories related by the man who is supposed to be able to give first-hand information on cars, but who has never become an owner," says L. V. Starr.

"It is easy to say how cheap a car may be retained, but it is more difficult to produce figures which will bear out the statements. For that reason, the automobile prospect should demand figures which have been compiled on the strength of previous experiments," he declared.

"The many stunts which the Chevrolet has been subjected to, including hill climbs, speed tests, endurance runs and transcontinental tours, are only a few of the demonstrations of the efficiency of this car that have been successively executed. Figures on each of these experiments speak for themselves. In addition to this, enthusiastic Chevrolet owners have submitted remarkable statistics which go to prove the stability and economy in operating the California-bred machine."

James A. Moses, a local sportsman, who owns a Chevrolet "Four-ninety," declared recently that since he purchased his car, over a month ago, he has averaged twenty-five miles to a gallon of gasoline. This figure, according to Moses' report, includes ordinary travel in the city and trips to near-by towns.

"The power of the Chevrolet is a factor known to all motorists. That it is one of the best hill climbers in the light car class, has been proven many times, in runs which have taken place both in the south and in Northern California. The record trip made up Mt. Tamalpais is one which will be remembered for some time. It climbs where heavy cars have failed, the CShevrolet has fought its way to victory,' he continued."

Relative to the economical features of the car, Mr. Starr said:

"Because of the light weight of the Chevrolet, tire expense is of small importance. This is an item well worth consideration, since the price of rubber has been leaping for over two months. The price of one complete set of tires for a heavy car would offset the total upkeep of a Chevrolet for a long period of time.

"If the average person were aware of the economical cost of operating a Chevrolet there is no doubt but that there would be more owners of automobiles. The riding qualities of the car have met the utmost satisfaction of owners, while many extra features, such as electric starting and lighting system, are some of the special features," concluded Mr. Starr, who is the Southern California manager of the J. W. Leavitt Company, distributors of the Chevrolet.

GYPSY BAND NOW USES AUTOS ONLY.

En route from the Atlantic to the Pacific Coast, a party of gypsy nomads, some 500 strong, are traveling in an automobile caravan de luxe, according to information received by Roy R. Meads, manager for the Pacific Rubber Company, California distributor of Racine Horseshoe Thread tires.

John Williams, who carries the title of "king of the gypsies," and who writes from Jacksonville, Fla., has requested the Racine factory to supply him with a large order of tires that are to be used in fitting the motor vehicles of the caravan for the long overland journey.

To be made by easy stages, it is expected that the big band of gypsies will make its appearance on the Pacific Coast the latter part of next month or early in July.

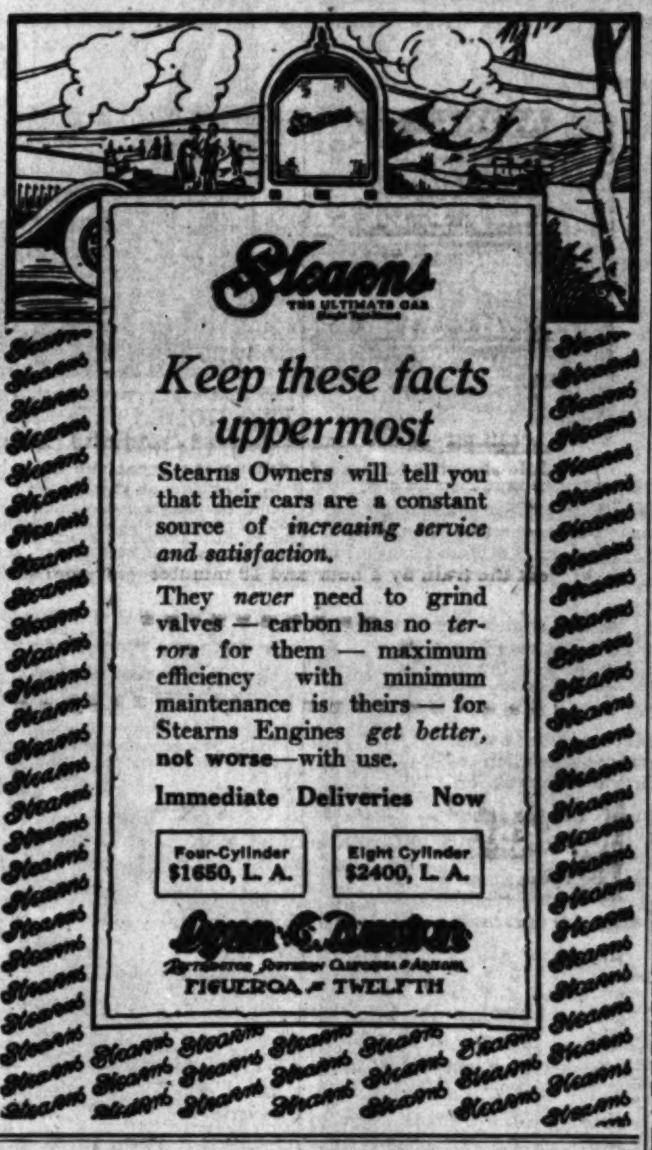
"The day when the gypsy used to make his when he swapped horses is almost in the discard," said Meads. "Even these roving people—without home or without country—realize the value of the motor-propelled vehicle. Today with them it is a case of swapping cars and tires."

UNCLE SAM WILL BUY MANY TRUCKS.

Purchases of many motor trucks and possibly passenger cars will be made by the War Department as soon as it can get information as to extent of the army now in process of being built under the call of the President for an army of at least 1,000,000 men.

The Quartermasters' Corps, the purchasing body of the War Department, plans to equip the various divisions by divisions as rapidly as they are obtained and mobilized.

Details as to such purchases have been worked out, and while no actual contracts have been let, the matter of the purchases is in such shape that the contracts can be pushed through rapidly.



Stearns
THE ULTIMATE CAR

Keep these facts uppermost

Stearns Owners will tell you that their cars are a constant source of *increasing service and satisfaction.*

They *never* need to grind valves—carbon has no *terrors* for them—maximum efficiency with minimum maintenance is theirs—for Stearns Engines *get better,* not worse—with use.

Immediate Deliveries Now

Four-Cylinder $1650, L. A.

Eight Cylinder $2400, L. A.

Lynn C. Buxton
FIGUEROA — TWELFTH

Hamburger's Auto Supply Store

Demonstration—Monday

Mystic Auto Brake Dressing

—An auto brake dressing that is guaranteed to stop all squeaking and grabbing, and assure perfect brakes.

—"Mystic" will not put a coating on the lining, but will cleanse all the carbon, grease or shale that accumulates on the brake bands, making the lining pliable and assuring the motorist of perfect control.

—Here's all that is necessary—just apply 30 drops of "Mystic" to each brake lining. Then drive the car with brakes applied till motor labors under breaking strain. Apply brakes in this manner till "Mystic" is worked into lining thoroughly. The brakes will become heated under this treatment, but will cool rapidly, leaving the lining in perfect condition.

—Price, $1.25 can.

Winners

—Of the Big Bear and Little Bear Valley Cup Races used—

Amalie Oils and Greases

—Start using Amalie lubricants now! "Amalie" 1-2-3 non-carbon motor oil—high-fire test; high viscosity test; low free carbon test; will not congeal in cold weather.

Franco Flashlights

—A special purchase that arrived too late for the Buyers' Sale—Franco flashlights, complete with batteries, at but a fraction of the original marking—

—Franco Penlight, 59c
—Franco 2-cell Club, 69c
—Franco Large 2-cell Club, 87c
—Franco Large 3-cell Club, 98c

"Varnishine"

Limited Quantity Special

—15c and 65c a can—just a limited quantity to sell at these 'way-below-regular prices. Splendid auto body polish, that will renew the finish of your car.

Invincible Plugs, 50c

—Made especially for Hamburger's—spark plugs with genuine "molite" insulator, and meteor wire electrodes—50c.

Ekko Stoves now 20c

—Another fortunate purchase enables us to sell these handy stoves at a most remarkable saving. Very practical—they burn solidified alcohol—20c.

SaundersGasSavers$1.10

—Underpriced for a quick out-go—Saunders gas savers that give more speed and power, more miles; easily and quickly installed on any car—$1.10.

Ford Hub Caps at 15c

—Black enameled caps that match finish on wheel; made of extra heavy steel, with enamel that is baked on—15c each.

Seat Covers

—for all makes of cars—

—Before you buy seat covers for your car, get Hamburger's prices—we can save you money on covers that are better, thoroughly well made and guaranteed to fit perfectly. Get our prices tomorrow.

"Old Glory" Radiator Ornaments

—It's time for all of us to show that we are Americans—every motorist should have the American flag flying from his auto.

—12 styles and sizes in silk or muslin—flags that are easily attached to the radiator cap—60c to $1.50.

Q. D. Luggage Carriers, $2.25

—"Grips the grips for motor trips"—impossible for the luggage to become unfastened; will carry one to three suitcases or grips—$2.25.

Ford Fabric Fan Belts, 25c

—Made of heavy fabric in one piece; properly treated to withstand oil and grease—25c.

5-minute Vulcanizer, $1.00

—The New Method—it vulcanizes auto tubes without cement, gasoline, acid or blaze—no danger—$1.00.

Ford Ask Voltage Regulators

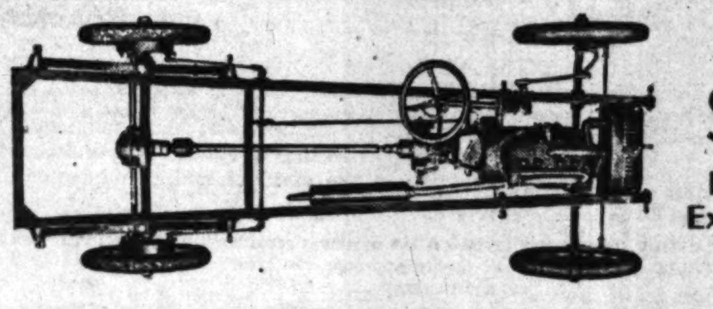
—Enable you to use 6-bolt lamps direct to the magneto, and produce five times the standard light driving at 7 miles per hour; price $5.00.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

THE STURDIEST LIGHT DELIVERY TRUCK IN AMERICA

REPUBLIC DISPATCH

1500 Pounds Capacity



$895

Here—with Express Body.

A real truck in every feature. The unequaled service it gives has made the Republic Dispatch the biggest selling truck in America. Buy a real truck to start with—it will save you money. Not a converted pleasure car.

D. F. POYER TRUCK CO.

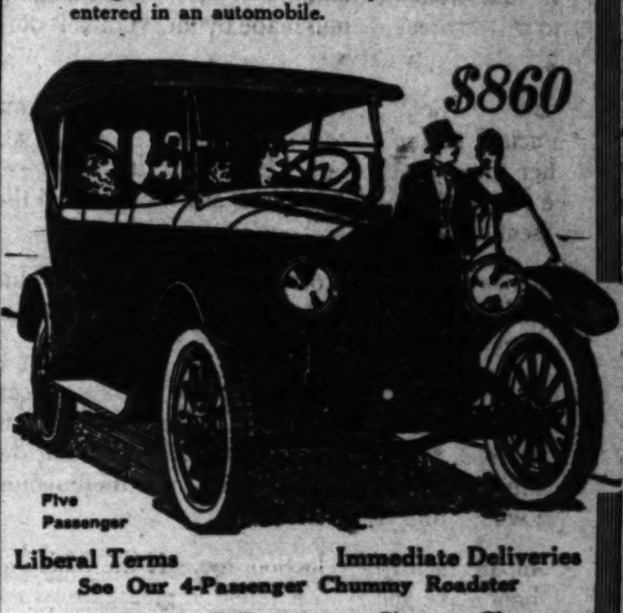
942-46 So. Grand Ave., Los Angeles

Factory—Alma, Mich.

Pullman

AT every point of comparison it bulges over with completeness of detail—superiority of finish. At some points it is incomparable. Boasting the greatest collection of recognized standard accessory features ever entered in an automobile.

$860



Five Passenger

Liberal Terms — Immediate Deliveries

See Our 4-Passenger Chummy Roadster

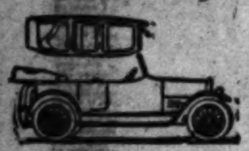
Aston Motor Car Co.

1132-34 S. Figueroa St.

Home F5834 — Bdwy. 740

Pullman Motor Car Co., York, Pa. Price F. O. B. York.

Kissel's Original Idea That Changed the Motoring Habits of a Nation



The ALL-YEAR Car

The ALL-YEAR Top is built-in—not on—and is entirely removable for Summer touring. Conceded by Californians the one perfected convertible car.

PRICES F. O. B. FACTORY

Hundred Point Six
Touring-Sedan $1735
Roadster-Coupe $1735
Victoria-Town Car....$2050
Hundred Point Six
Standard Touring $1295
Hundred Point Six
Gibraltar Body $1385
Double Six 7-passenger
Touring $2250
ALL-YEAR Double Six
Touring Sedan $2650

KISSELKAR
EVERY INCH A CAR

Hundred Point Six

WHERE today? Far up in the mountains—way down in the valley—out at the seashore?

It makes no difference the direction—the road or the mileage—*distance lends enchantment in your Hundred Point Six.*

Your outing starts at the *first turn of the wheels.*

The exhilaration of its *quick pick-up*—the admiration for the *powerful pull* of the Kisselbuilt engine—the quiet satisfaction of its *all-round performance* at all times—are a few of the features that *intensify* the pleasures of your day's outing.

Start now to really know the delights of motoring by ordering your Hundred Point Six—the car of a Hundred Quality Features.

PACIFIC KISSELKAR BRANCH
Tenth and Olive, Los Angeles
PORTLAND FRESNO — SAN FRANCISCO SAN DIEGO — OAKLAND SEATTLE

SERVICE FIRST

LIBERTY
The Greatest Light "Six" Ever Built

Thirty minutes behind the wheel will convince you.
Read these specifications. Compare them with any other car at the price.

Continental Red Steel Motor.
Timken Axles, front and rear.
Delco Two-unit Starting and Lighting System.
Fedders Radiator, extra size.
Borg & Beck Disc Clutch.
Rayfield Automatic Carburetor.
Five-inch Heavy Frame.
Wilson Distinctive Body.

What more could be offered the public in a light six-cylinder motor car selling at anywhere near the price—delivered here? $1345

Leach Motor Car Co.
Los Angeles' Largest Motor Car Distributors
1132 South Grand Avenue
Home 60753 — Salesroom open Sundays, 9 to 4. — Main 1400

A. E. Evans & Co., 404 American Ave., Long Beach
J. C. F. Miller, 1331 State Street, Santa Barbara
Grace Motor Car Co., 49-53 S. Marengo Ave., Pasadena.
Claude C. Needham, Ventura.
Williams & Kaar, Bakersfield.

9 OUT OF EVERY 10 AUTOMOBILES

Satisfactory service to the owner is the first consideration of good motor car construction.

No better proof of the good service of Hyatt Bearings could be offered than their continued use by these manufacturers who make ninety per cent of all motor cars built.

Pleasure Cars

Abbott-Detroit
Alter
Apperson
Arbenz
Auburn
Bell
Biddle
Bour-Davis
Briscoe
Buick
Bush
Cadillac
Case
Chalmers
Chandler
Chevrolet
Cosy Flyer
Cole
Crow-Elkhart
Crowther
Davis
Dixie
Dort
Dupont
Elcar
Elco
Empire
Erie
Farmack
Fisher
Ford
Fostoria
Grant
Great Western
H. A. L.
Hackett
Halladay
Harvard
Hatfield
Haydock
Herff-Brooks
Hollier
Hudson
Hupmobile
Imperial
Interstate
Jackson
Jeffery
Jones
Keeton
King
Kissel Kar
Lambert
Luverne
McLaughlin
Marion-Handley
Marmon
Martin
Maxwell
Mecca
Metz
Mitchell
Moline Knight
Monitor
Monroe
Moon
Moore
Murray
National
Nelson
New Era
Niagara
Oakland
Oldsmobile
Overland
Packard
Paige
Partin Palmer
Paterson
Pathfinder
Perry
Pilgrim
Pilot
Princess
Pullman
R-C-H
Regal
Reo
Richmond
Roamer
Ross
Saxon
Scripps-Booth
Sphinx
Standard
Stearns-Knight
Sterling
Stutz
Sun
Trumbull
Velie
Westcott
Willys-Knight
Woods Mobilette

Motor Trucks

Armleder
Atlas
Available
Bessemer
Brockway
Buick
Burford
Cadillac
Chase
Clark
Coleman
Columbia
Commerce
Corliss
Clyde
DeKalb
Denby
Denmo
Dart
Duplex
Falcon
Fargo
Federal
"G-M-C"
Globe
Gramm-Utility
Hascall
Hatfield
Henderson
Hendrickson
Hercules
Horner
Indiana
International
Jeffery
Jewett
Kelly-Springfield
Kentucky
King
Kissel
Kosmath
Kressler
Lambert
Lane
Lawson
Lincoln
Lippard-Stewart
Little Giant
M. & C.
Martin
Maxim
Menominee
Mercury
Modern
Moon
Moore
Niles
Old Hickory
Ottumwa
P. & C.
Packard
Palmer-Moore
Patterson
Paulding
Pennsy
Pierce-Arrow
Pullman
Reo
Republic
Rochester
Rush
S. & S.
Sanford
Selden
Signal
Standard
Stewart
Sullivan Bros.
Superior
Thomas
Tiffin
Van Winckle
Velie
Vim
Vulcan
Wichita
Wilcox Trux
Wilson

HYATT QUIET
ROLLER BEARINGS

Make your car immune from theft.
THE AUTO THEFT-SIGNAL
and the
$100 REWARD
back of it will do it. Write or call for new booklet.
Auto Theft-Signal Sales Co.
10th and Hill Sts.
Phones:

Innumerable money-making business chances are daily advertised in the "Business Chances" columns in The Times "Liner" pages.

TYPEWRITERS
Rented—Repaired—Exchanged
Rebuilts—All Makes, $20.00 Up.
Portable "National" 40.
Elliott Typewriter Co.,
Phone F6555—404 Delta Bldg.
426 South Spring St.

TWO WOMEN SEE CAR; BOTH WANT IT.

Doc Green, sales manager for Ralph Hamlin, is back again on the job of dolling up Scripps-Booth roadsters. A few days ago he put an assortment of cars on the sales floor in a variety of colors that would amaze a paint manufacturer.

Fred Merchon, a visitor from Duluth, became so interested in a special-finished car with a fancy gray pantasote top that he told Green he would go to the hotel and ask his wife to come and look at the car. During his absence, a Los Angeles woman bought the car. She was willing to await delivery a few days, though, so when Merchon returned with his wife, who also expressed her approval of it, a duplicate was ordered and this car will be shipped back to Duluth to startle the natives.

A black car finished in mulberry velour upholstery is one of the most striking jobs on display.

Allen Classic

$895
F.O.B. FOSTORIA

What Car Owners Appreciate

ALLEN PERFORMANCE and Allen endurance is of a grade and character found in few cars under $1000.

The Allen owner knows that his car is going to give him unfaltering service—always.

He grows to depend upon the Allen increasingly as length of ownership advances. He finds deep satisfaction in the comfort and convenience it affords.

That the Allen is also a remarkably handsome car—rich body colors and fine car lines—naturally adds to the car's desirability.

See the Allen. Ride in the Allen. Phone or call today.

Allen Classic Touring Cars, in choice of 3 colors; also Allen Classic 4 passenger Roadster $895
Coupe, $1175 Open Sedan, $1195
f. o. b. Fostoria, Ohio

37 H. P. 4 Cylinder motor—Westinghouse starter and lights—112" Wheelbase—2300 pounds

CARS FOR DELIVERY.
C. WILL RISDEN,
Main 8847 — 1115-17 So. Olive St. — 60737
Factory Address: THE ALLEN MOTOR COMPANY, Fostoria, Ohio

TRAIL-BLAZER FOLLOWING ROADS NEAR THE BOUNDARY.

LEAVING Washington, D. C., the middle of March, and having traversed some of the roughest roads to be found in the country, the Saxon boundary trail-blazer is scheduled to arrive in Los Angeles by next Saturday, according to word received yesterday by J. V. Baldwin from the New Orleans Saxon agent. The car left the Louisiana metropolis Friday.

Because of the many complaints made by motorists who have traveled along the boundary lines of the United States of the deplorable road conditions to be combatted, the Saxon Motor Car Corporation dispatched a car to make a tour of investigation of all border boulevards. The reports, which will be made at the completion of the trip, will be hte first step towards the construction of a number of boundary highways.

Despite the hardships that have been endured by the Saxon trail-blazer, some of the most historic and beautiful spots to be found in the country have been visited, according to the letter received by J. V. Baldwin, Saxon distributor for Southern California. "With its romance and tinge of the days before the war, all this affords an ideal motoring sport," stated the pathfinders. "Only one thing is needed, and that is a highway, suitably marked, so that motorists can follow it.

SEAS OF MUD.

"Day after day has been spent in driving through seas of mud. No road, however, has proved impassable, except once when the car ran so close to the ocean that the high tide inundated the road to a depth that caused the exhaust pipe to be under water. Then the car was pushed only a few yards to a higher place, started again, and the journey was resumed," reads the communication. All this took place in Florida.

Not only is California showing signs of great activity since the war cloud took form, but the Southern States are also buzzing with that spirit of patriotism, which has proved to be the most important step in the preparedness movement. The trail-blazer having already skirted the southern border, is now plodding along the Mexican boundary line, with San Diego as the objective point. From the California border town the around-the-United States car will hit directly for Los Angeles.

WILL BE ON DISPLAY.

J. V. Baldwin has announced that upon the arrival of the Saxon boundary trail-blazer in this city it will be placed on display in the salesroom of the J. V. Baldwin Motor Car Company, Twelfth and Olive streets.

After a brief stay the pathfinders will head northward. Stops are scheduled for San Francisco, Seattle and Portland. Leaving Seattle the car will start for the Canadian line. This will be followed to the North Atlantic section. The return will then be made to Washington, D. C., where a complete report will be made to the United States Highway Commission.

"There is imminent need for a boundary highway, and, now that war preparations are being carried on on a large scale, this in itself may be considered an essential step in the vast preparedness move that is being instituted by the government," said J. V. Baldwin.

TIRE BARGAINS

WE GUARANTEE
These Tires are fresh and free from all breaks and patches.
Not remade or old tires.
All Good Makes
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

Size	Plain Tread	Non-Skid Tread	Inner Tubes
28x3	$ 6.84	$ 7.51	$1.83
30x3	7.21	7.90	1.94
30x3½	9.74	10.69	2.21
32x3½	10.59	11.63	2.36
33x4	15.25	16.74	3.26
34x4	15.73	17.30	3.31
35x4	16.04	17.63	3.41
36x4	16.64	18.27	3.52
35x4½	20.27	22.29	4.20
36x4½	21.05	23.11	4.36
37x5	24.20	26.57	5.25

All other sizes in stock.
Inner tubes guaranteed one year.
All orders C.O.D. on approval.
No Money in Advance.
TIRE SUPPLY CO.
613 South Olive Street,
Los Angeles.
Open All Day Sunday.
Bdwy. 1205 — F6642

AMERICAN WOMEN PROVE LOYALTY.

No sooner had the United States broken diplomatic relations with Germany than the women of America began to plan. Motoring reserves have been formed in various sections of the country and offered to the government for service. The National Red Cross at Washington, D. C., mobilized fifty-two women to serve as ambulance drivers in case of war almost immediately after the breaking of diplomatic relations.

The National League for Women's Service, New York, and the first division of the Women Motor Drivers' League, Atlantic City, N. J., are to prepare women to take the place of men in motor bus or street car transportation or to take food, ammunition, ambulance and relief motor cars from place to place.

WANT TO AVOID TAN? WEAR A RED VEIL.

One of the most original suggestions from woman motorists is that the use of red as a color in the veil or coat will prevent any burning or tanning. This does not necessarily mean that red in its most intense qualities should be used, though this perhaps would be the most perfect protection, according to the theory on which this suggestion is based. Yellow is worn very much now and so is orange. Perhaps this is due unconsciously to gradual recognition of its protective qualities.

Women have been known to wear thin chiffon veils of red through the desert and find no more change in their skin than would have come had they remained at home. It might be worth trying, anyway.

SALESMANSH
TAUGHT H

Big Company W
Facts Under

Customers' Best
Must be Guard

"Small Car Buyer"
Have Full Prote

The Willys-Overland
zation have introduced a
into their semi-monthly
has always been the
Willys-Overland to pre
consideration of the
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which might better the

These meetings have be
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cerns, which are more or
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have requested that their
be allowed to attend. The
One of the most interesting
bi-monthly talks was de
other evening by F. H.
sales manager of the W
land Company. The sub
address was "Prepond
said in part:

"You should look upon
every customer as being
upon the following point
whether he wishes to
all; second, as to whether
to purchase from you; th
which of your products
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CREATE DESIR

"It is therefore essential
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of product which he has

"In the automobile busi
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pleasure or to promote his
day in and day out.

"When the desire for a
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"As a rule, a man must
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should impress upon the
the fact that there is safety
in the size and integrity
Willys-Overland company
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sets, its highly-specialized
and its efficient methods
possible better cars for

PRIDE COUNTS

"Usually, the great
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other point is pride.
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which is expensive, both
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therefore, essential that the
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car should receive the
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mechanical perfection. It is
the Willys-Overland comp
itself.

"Our most inexpensive
combine the same beauty
comfort as do the luxurious
Knights eights. Our
therefore feel that in
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expensive models, he is not
ing the mechanical perf
which the Willys-Overland
is justly famous, but that
he sells will give the
ownership as the most
automobiles.

PROTECT CUSTO

"The Willys-Overland
feels that with its
of light fours, big fours
and the Willys-Knight
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a car which is not
to his needs. It is as much
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give him permanent
it is to actually sell the

"It is for this reason
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They are all there
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After Mr. Schreiner
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MOTOR RESERVE F
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$350
F. O. B. CHICAGO
Makes a Guaranteed One Ton Truck

Smith Form-a-Truck

$350
F. O. B. CHICAGO
Makes a Guaranteed One Ton Truck

An Accessory that Revolutionized Business Economy

With 11,500 delivered in less than twelve months to users in more than 500 lines of business; Smith Form-a-Truck has revolutionized business economy, brought a new standard to delivery economy, to delivery speed—has put the hauling and delivery department of the biggest corporations in the country on a new basis, and solved the hauling problems of the one job user.

Smith Form-a-Truck has changed hauling losses to hauling profits. Has increased delivery radius. And original orders have been doubled and re-doubled as Smith Form-a-Truck users found their business steadily growing through the influence of Smith Form-a-Truck service.

Lowest Ton-Mile Cost

Smith Form-a-Truck ton mile hauling cost has set the sensational figure of 7c as an average, this exclusive of driver's wages. It has brought a lower hauling cost to every line of work from the heaviest to the lightest than has ever been achieved by any other form of transportation. Used with massive steel dumping bodies for contractors during the heaviest work, it has shown a time saving of 75%—a money saving of from 40% to 60%.

Used by small merchants employing package delivery, is has displaced from three to four horse drawn delivery wagons—trebled the area covered—cut down equipment cost from 60% to 80% and cut operating costs all to pieces.

Many Smith Form-a-Trucks are maintaining the average set by the first one ever put in use, which has covered over 22,000 miles—hauled an average load of 2,050 pounds and cost but $8.00 for repairs.

Greatest Delivery Radius

Smith Form-a-Truck steadily hauls twice the load over three times the area that can be covered by horse drawn service in the same time. It has brought real business development to thousands of users—opened up new territory in which to make sales—brought new customers because of possibility of satisfactory delivery.

It has created a new era in delivery possibilities—opened up territory that could not be opened up for users by any other form of transportation. It is doing this for every user. In your service it will do the same thing for you. Add to your profits. Add to your business area. Add greatly to the volume of business you are now doing.

For the only thing which has hampered the development of thousands of industries has been lack of satisfactory and adequate delivery facilities. Smith Form-a-Trucks solve the problem in both first cost and upkeep.

Most Remarkable Service Record

Record of Smith Form-a-Truck in use all over the country has been one of remarkable service, steady, unfailing, day in and day out, every season of the year, under conditions of use that would stall most any other form of transportation.

It has been a record of universal satisfaction in delivery—a record of immediately meeting every possible demand.

Originally built to fit only the Ford chassis, demand has forced attachments to fit Buick, Dodge Bros., Maxwell, Chevrolet and Overland power plants.

So you can get a power plant instantly and the installation of the Smith Form-a-Truck requires only a few hours.

Smith Form-a-Truck service has been one of freedom from delay in putting the new equipment into operation. It has been a record of universal satisfaction not only in the performance of the Smith Form-a-Truck itself, but in the service rendered to every Smith Form-a-Truck user.

Most Universally Used

Smith Form-a-Truck is in more universal service than any other form of motor truck transportation—by more varied lines of industry—in more parts of the country—doing more varied work—accomplishing more varied results than any other motor truck or motor truck attachment.

For Smith Form-a-Truck is instantly adaptable to any line of work you have to do. It can be instantly put into service with any kind of body.

Every type of body for use on any motor truck can be found somewhere used on Smith Form-a-Truck. Every line of hauling or delivery work ever done is being done somewhere by Smith Form-a-Truck. Our records of service include the work you have to do—include definite figures which you can apply to your own hauling departments and know that they will fit exactly and give you a definite basis on which to set your hauling cost.

Every Line of Work

Merchants, contractors, brewers, bottlers, hardware dealers, oil companies, mail contractors, groceries, bakeries, laundries, every line of work is represented among Smith Form-a-Truck users. They are represented because Smith Form-a-Truck has been designed to meet the requirements of every line of work—country hauling—city hauling—short and long hauls—hauls with small packages—hauls with big loads have all been considered in the engineering principles which govern Smith Form-a-Truck construction.

The fact that the variety of power plants which can be utilized plays no part in Smith Form-a-Truck adaptability. The only parts of the power plant utilized are front wheels and the motor.

Smith Form-a-Truck itself does the work—carries the load—gives the unfailing service, satisfactorily, efficiently, steadily.

For Your Benefit

For your special benefit, we can call to your assistance the wonderful transportation engineering department of the Smith Motor Truck Corporation; ready at an instant's notice to analyse your hauling problems—show you just where you are wasting money—just where you can establish economy—just how many Smith Form-a-Trucks you can safely, efficiently, economically employ—to analyze your loading problems—to arrange your loading department—to arrange your hauling service so that employees on the loading platform and on the truck are constantly kept busy at maximum working capacity.

Utilize this wonderful service. We will place it at your disposal.

Immediate Deliveries—All Orders Guaranteed—

Any Number—Any Day—Anywhere

Thousands of motor truck users all over the country are specifying Smith Form-a-Trucks for one reason alone—delivery. For these men delivery is the important factor. They have recognized that the Smith Form-a-Truck must be right in every constructural feature to have reached its present tremendous development.

We can make delivery at once, if necessary—in any number—anywhere—there will be no delay—no hold-up—nothing to interfere with the plans made for converting other forms of delivery into Smith Form-a-Truck service.

And we guarantee you positive satisfaction on delivery dates. Our contract and the huge facilities of the manufacturing company make this possible.

One Every Four Minutes

In the huge factory at Chicago one Smith Form-a-Truck is being turned out every four minutes in the day. This not only staggers all previous records of motor truck manufacturing achievement, but exceeds the stupendous achievements of pleasure car manufacturers with but three or four notable exceptions.

Men, machinery, factory facilities are working at full efficiency.
And yet with this tremendous speed of delivery, every Smith Form-a-Truck is thoroughly tested, thoroughly tried out, thoroughly proved, RIGHT for you before it is shipped from the factory.

Biggest Production Ever Known

Smith Form-a-Truck production is the biggest ever known in the history of the motor truck industry. Demands for materials have been anticipated a year in advance. Everything is now ready for 30,000 Smith Form-a-Trucks this year.

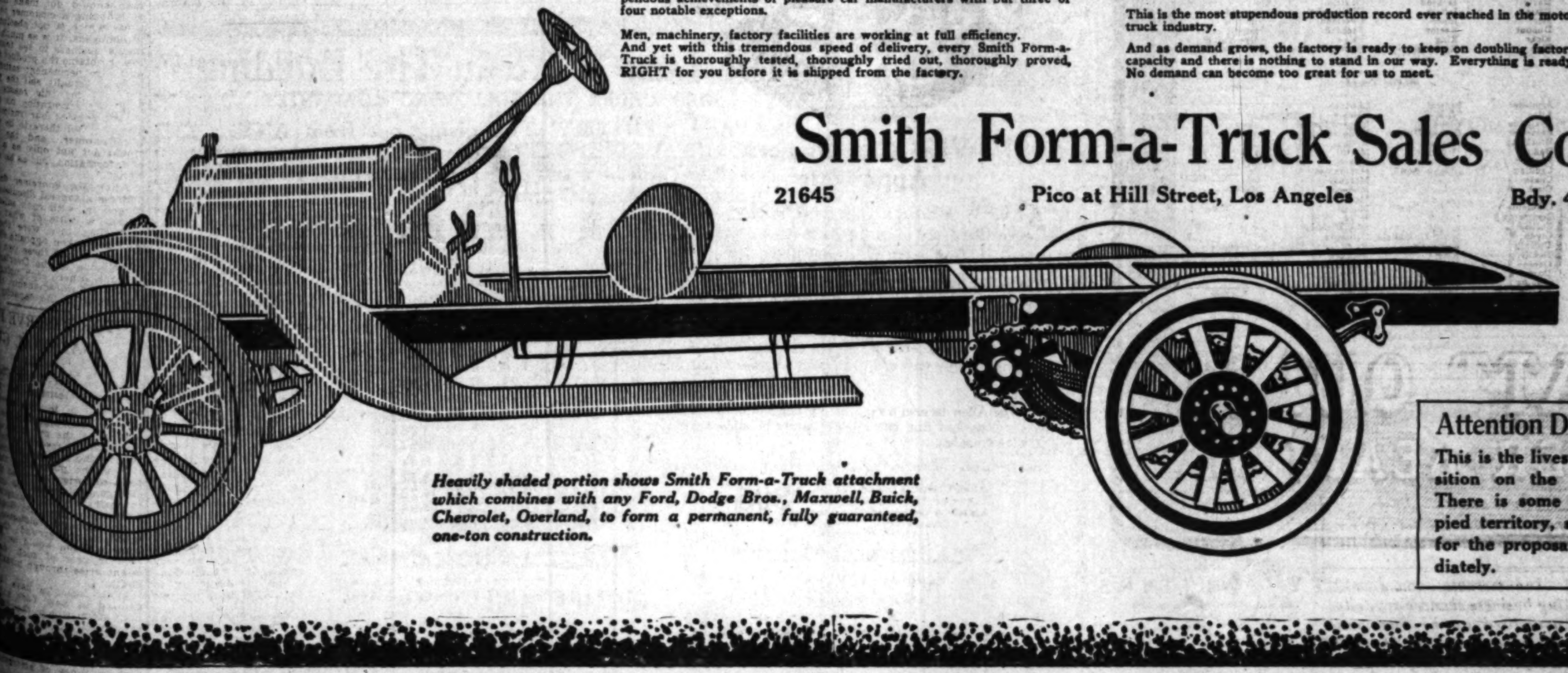
Ground is broken. Construction work started on a new factory to double the present output and in three months this factory will increase Smith Form-a-Truck production from one every four minutes to one every two minutes.

This is the most stupendous production record ever reached in the motor truck industry.

And as demand grows, the factory is ready to keep on doubling factory capacity and there is nothing to stand in our way. Everything is ready. No demand can become too great for us to meet.

Smith Form-a-Truck Sales Co.

21645 Pico at Hill Street, Los Angeles Bdy. 4800

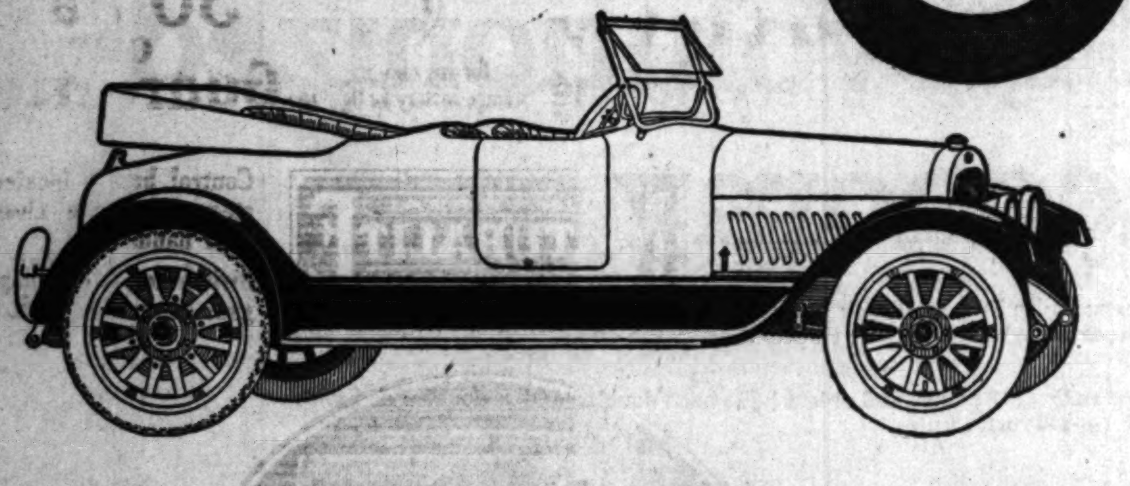


Heavily shaded portion shows Smith Form-a-Truck attachment which combines with any Ford, Dodge Bros., Maxwell, Buick, Chevrolet, Overland, to form a permanent, fully guaranteed, one-ton construction.

Attention Dealers

This is the livest proposition on the market. There is some unoccupied territory, so write for the proposal immediately.

COLE 8



Nothing to Do But Enjoy Yourself

Long-distance touring without fatigue!

Mind and body are free from tension!

You cannot make "work" of driving a Cole Eight. There is nothing to think about but steering—and enjoying the great out-of-doors ahead and around you.

Choose any road—any distance, and your Cole Eight will carry you with restful buoyancy—easily, surely, safely.

No distraction or uneasiness about its mechanical ability to perform. You are free to enjoy your ride, confident at all times in the conquering power of your car.

We will be pleased to demonstrate and explain the Cole Eight.

Immediate Deliveries All Models

PRICES

Seven Passenger Cole Eight Touring Car $1795

Four Passenger Cole Eight Tuxedo Roadster $1795

Four Passenger Cole Springfield Tourcoupé $2295

Seven Passenger Four-Door Toursedan $2495

f. o. b. Indianapolis and subject to change without notice

Irving Motor Car Co.
Distributors for Cole 8.
F4936. 842-46 SOUTH OLIVE STREET. LOS ANGELES. Main 2191.

Cole Motor Car Company
Indianapolis, U. S. A.

SALES OF ELECTRICS SHOW INCREASE THAT'S AMAZING.

WITHOUT a doubt the average motor fan will tell you that electrics are going out of style—that only a few women still drive them—that a man wants a car with more speed—and then wind up by predicting that within a few years there won't be an electric car left in Los Angeles. However, F. S. Rogers, manager of the Pacific Coast division of the Anderson Electric Company, manufacturers of the Detroit electric, think differently.

According to Mr. Rogers, the local sales of Detroits have increased 300 per cent. in the past year. The local branch is now selling on an average of more than five cars a month, and it is expected this will be increased to twice that figure within a year.

NO VIBRATION.

"For a man or woman who wants to drive around town, or take short trips in the country, in a car that is free from vibration, has unlimited power and can be operated and kept in good shape at a low expense, no car, barring none, can compare with a good electric, whether it's a Detroit or some other make," he said.

"Naturally, I think the Detroit is the best electric, regardless of price, on the market, but there are other makes, too, that will beat a gas car a city block when it comes to cost of operation. If you don't believe it, listen to this:

"The owner of an electric can get service at a garage for $30 a month that simply amazes the average owner of a gas car. For this amount the owner can have the electric delivered at his or her door every morning and called for every evening.

CAR DELIVERED.

"If the car belongs to a woman and she wants to use it at 9 o'clock in the morning in taking her husband to the train, the garage man will see that it is there on time. If she wants to be out to a theater, returning at 12 or 1 o'clock, in the morning, a telephone call will bring the garage man's employee to the door for the car. The car is washed and kept in good condition. The inside is brushed daily, and kept as spic and span as a parlor. When it needs recharging the garage man sees that this is done. And the entire service costs $30 a month—a dollar a day. Remember, this includes power, too.

"Now then, how far would $1 a day go towards buying gasoline, oil, spark-plugs, batteries, and all of the other things which the owner of a gas car has to buy? How far would it go towards paying the garage man for washing his car daily, delivering it to his home and keeping it in good repair?

BEST BET.

"The truth of the matter is this: An electric, for running around town, and making short trips, where a speed of thirty miles an hour is sufficient—and this is all the law allows, anyway—is the best bet in the motor market today. There are no gears to shift, no grinding of metal against metal, merely three things to do—handling the control, and steering, and using one foot on the brake. The driver feels safe and sure—whether it be a woman or a man. In fact it's the very best town car for everyone, and hundreds of people are finding it out. Just keep your eye on the sale of electrics for town use and short country trips in the next few years."

Mr. Rogers added that "the price of gasoline may have something to do with the sales of electrics, as well. In case John D. sees fit to boost the price to 50 cents or $1 a gallon, the manufacturers of electrics will be working three shifts a day and doubling the size of their factories."

NO FUNERAL CARS USED IN ARGENTINA.

No automobile funeral cars are in use in Argentina. Funerals there are conducted with great ceremony. The horse-drawn funeral cars are very elaborate, large and massive, and never drawn by less than two or three span of horses. All funeral cars are built in local shops.

Caskets in Argentina are of different kinds, and made in conformity to the method of burial. Not over 10 per cent. of the caskets are entirely metal. Caskets intended for vaults or tombs, which is the most popular method of burial in Argentina, are made of one-inch imported oak or Paraguayan cedar lumber, and must be hermetically sealed. The cloth-covered casket is used almost entirely by the poorer class, who bury their dead in the earth.

There is a high customs duty on caskets imported into Argentina, which amounts to 42.2 per cent. on a fixed valuation of 40 gold pesos ($38.60) per casket. With other customs charges, as handling, storage and stamp fees, the customs cost would be approximately $20. Considering, in addition, the high freight rates, undertakers state that it has been far more profitable to make caskets than to import them.

Hardware used on the caskets made in Argentina is almost entirely imported, the larger percentage from Germany.

CARS IN U. S. MAY MOVE BIG

The Motor Transport of the Council of National of which Alfred manager of the National Chamber of Commerce, is working with the ment to perfect plans nating the motor car the country for and to quicken the standardization of motor such needs.

America now has in 3,200,000 motor cars in use in all the rest of the together. Our present pacity is about 1,250,000 year. It is evident, with a proper organization vast agency of transportation tor Transport Committee undoubtedly will render service to the nation.

Fourteen thousands miles of service.

C. J. Kubach, a contractor, believes he knows what the means, after getting 14,000 miles out of a Norwalk tire, sured that with a little repairing it would be good for miles more. Mark Hanna, Norwalk tire salesman for the Ferguson Company, is shown in the picture pointing fabric in the tire which gave Mr. Kubach such high mileage.

Growing.

FACTORY COMPELLED TO DOUBLE ITS CAPACITY

"THE Paige factory is doubling its capacity to take care of next year's demand for 'The Most Beautiful Car in America,'" said Stanley Smith. "In the past twelve months sales of the Paige have doubled. The rate of growth in demand for this completely-equipped, luxurious, powerful and enduring car in the middle-price range indicates that where 23,000 per annum is the present rate of sales, next year there will be at least 50,000 sold. The Paige-Detroit Motor Corporation has unabated confidence in the ability of the American people to finance the war in which they are engaged and maintain national prosperity on a scale which certainly will not diminish and may increase the demand for automobiles. The quickening of industrial activity and national life in all its phases will certainly not reduce the demand for efficient and attractive means of transportation.

"The big Paige addition to the already gigantic plant will be erected on a new tract of thirty-one acres which has just been purchased."

President Harry M. Paige factory has Bros., Los Angeles utors, that work on the already under way. The of the Paige factory noted for conservative acumen as well as for the which has carried their forward to big things tively short period of

"It is well known the ness has been an financially, corresponding merit of the car," "This fact renders on the noteworthy ble their capacity at time, a key to the ness situation, which couraging to all throughout the country.

"It is everywhere fundamental conditions tense national activity circulation of money two years. These doubtedly spell Paige factory is the courage of its going ahead in accord of the times."

INCREASED ORDERS PROVE FAITH OF DISTRIBUTORS

RETURNING from a hurried business trip East, where he attended a conference at the Marmon factory at Indianapolis, Al G. Faulkner, local Marmon distributor, brings the word that the "entire East is optimistic about business conditions for the future."

Attending this important meeting was W. C. Howard Marmon, F. E. Moscovics and many of the leading Marmon distributors. of the conference was minute report from the country and decide mediate policy of the pany in regard to

The fact that the have decided to greatly output of Marmon what they thought er all the reports had and considered from point. Faulkner port on behalf of nia that his sales shown the slightest below that of six anything, business during the past time during the

PROVES CONFIDENCE

Faulkner demonstrated whelming confidence prosperity of the Coast by placing an creased supply of cars the other large same thing, the factory cided to increase the forthwith.

In the conference heads stated that in the East were their desire to the outlook is in the parts of their territory.

"This unusual can mean just Faulkner, an increase of cars. Everyone material shortage with increased that condition will ated. Just how pect an advance of know, but it is hand.

GOOD

"I found in the absence of the The business have come to tion of this kind moralize business more damage than desire and aim of rect the destinies of our people continue much as they have The people are duce more, make for more and fort and economy gained by nomies."

Hupmobile

Five Passenger Touring Car—Wheelbase 119 inches

Beauty is value; and the Hupmobile is the Year-Ahead Beauty Car. Its style will be good a year from now.

Its performance is not excelled by more costly cars; its quality-value is not excelled by any other car.

These facts will be evident in a demonstration.

Greer-Robbins Comyany
Twelfth and Flower
A1187. Broadway 5410.

The Mark of Superior Motor Car Service

BRISCOE The Car With The Half Million Dollar Motor $725 F.O.B. Factory FULLY EQUIPPED

'Achievement

THIS latest Briscoe is called "the best light car ever built." You will fall in love with it at first glance. Power nearly doubled. Know its ease, acceleration, balance—its additional equipment. On view at our salesrooms. See the Cloverleaf Roadster.

PACIFIC KISSELKAR BRANCH
Los Angeles Branch 1001 So. Olive
PORTLAND SAN FRANCISCO OAKLAND
FRESNO SAN DIEGO SEATTLE

NONOLIO

A WAX POLISH

That will preserve the finish.

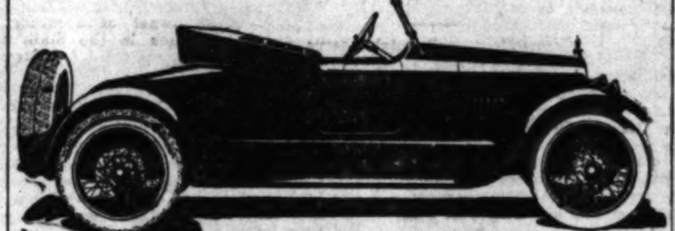
Only Polish indorsed by leading dealers.

Keeps a car bright.

DAMON SPECIALTY CO., 902 South Hill St.

JORDAN

The Luxury Car



Comfort is pre-eminent in the JORDAN

The pitch of the seat cushions, their height from the floor, the studied distance of the foot rail, the placing of the arm rests, the position of the driving and control levers, all make for greater comfort.

Ask the Jordan Owner

For immediate delivery
Seven-passenger Roadster
Four-passenger Coupe

Mercer & Jordan Pacific Coast Agency
Olive at 11th, Los Angeles.
1319 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco.
2853 Broadway, Oakland.

The Last Word in Tire Building

SOLD UNDER THE FOLLOWING GUARANTEE

"Any 'CENTURY' Tire giving out from ANY CAUSE WHATSOEVER, except old age and good service, will be made good by us upon presentation at our Los Angeles branch."

The above comprehensive guarantee has been adopted because the original factory guarantee of 6000 miles gives a much too limited conception of the true service possibilities of "CENTURY" Tires.

Quality and Mileage Guaranteed

BUY

CENTURY TIRES

Wayne-Cook & Co.
DISTRIBUTORS
Trinity Building, 841 South Grand Ave., LOS ANGELES
Mfd. by R. I. M. Co., Plainfield, N. J.

34x4
CENTURY

34x4
CENTURY

AUTO TOPS

ANY STYLE at ANY PRICE for ANY CAR

Shugers Mfg. Co.
10th and Los Angeles Street

The purchasing power behind The Times' circulation makes this paper the supreme selling force for merchants, brokers, agents and general tradesmen, and no advertiser can get his proportionate share of business without using its columns.

CARS IN U. S. MAY
MOVE BIG AR

The Motor Transport Com
of the Council of National De
of which Alfred Reeves, ge
manager of the National Au
Chamber of Commerce, is chairm
is working with the War De
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and to quicken the developme
standardization of motor vehicl
such needs.

America now has in active se
3,200,000 motor cars against 800
in use in all the rest of the world
together. Our present producti
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year. It is evident, therefore
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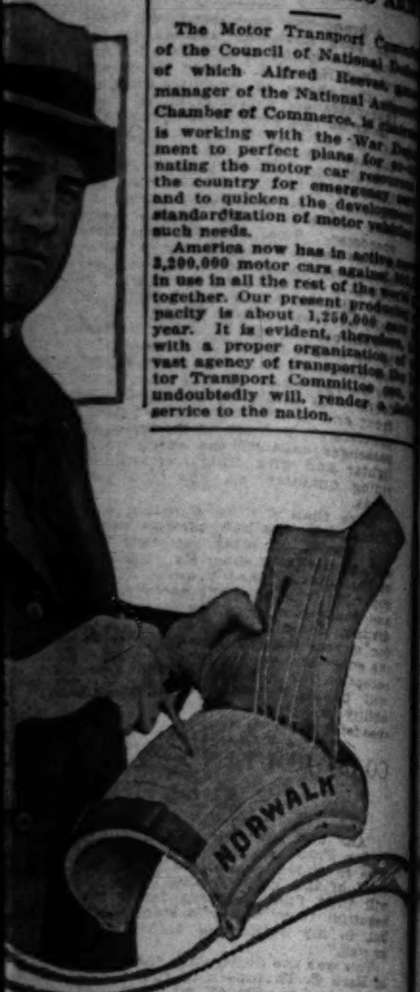
undoubtedly will, render a
service to the nation.



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President Harry M. Jewett of
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"It is well known the Paige b
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"This fact renders their emba
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ble their capacity at the pre
time, a key to the national b
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couraging to all business
throughout the country.

"It is everywhere admitted
fundamental conditions point to
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circulation of money in the
two years. These conditions
doubtedly spell prosperity.
Paige factory is one which has
the courage of its convictions a
going ahead in accord with the
of the times."

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The fact that the factory off
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shown the slightest tendency to
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anything, business was more
during the past month than at
time during the past year.

PROVES CONFIDENCE.

Faulkner demonstrated his o
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Coast by placing an order for an
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In the conference the fa
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"This unusual demand for c
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hand.

GOOD SPENDERS.

"I found in the East no
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The business men of the
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much greater results than could
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NEW SUPER-SIX IS
A SPEEDSTER MODEL.

A brand-new super-six model that has been anxiously awaited for a long time by the local Hudson forces, reached Harold L. Arnold last week in the shape of an ultra-snappy, four-passenger speedster model that "looks as fast as a Hudson record," as one visitor put it who inspected the new car.

Really new lines are rarely found these days in late models, but the Hudson people can fairly claim to have achieved them in the new speedster. Small wheels, long flat springs and low body lines give it the appearance of speed and power, as well as a real closeness to the ground that give it remarkable ability to hold any road at any speed.

Comfort for the passengers was by no means forgotten by the Hudson designers, either, in their search for snappy lines. The car has four seats with ample leg room, both in front and in the tonneau, and deep upholstery. Because of the lessened passenger capacity the springs are lighter and give truly remarkable riding qualities on the roughest roads.

More than a little attention was attracted by the new car last week, and scores of local motorists inspected the later super-six. Because of the unquestioned prowess of the super-six from a standpoint of speed and endurance there has been a very distinct demand for the past year for a real snappy speed model in the super-six, and to judge from the reception the new car got, the sales will be limited only by Arnold's ability to obtain delivery on the speedster type.

COAST ROUTE NOW
IS AT ITS BEST.

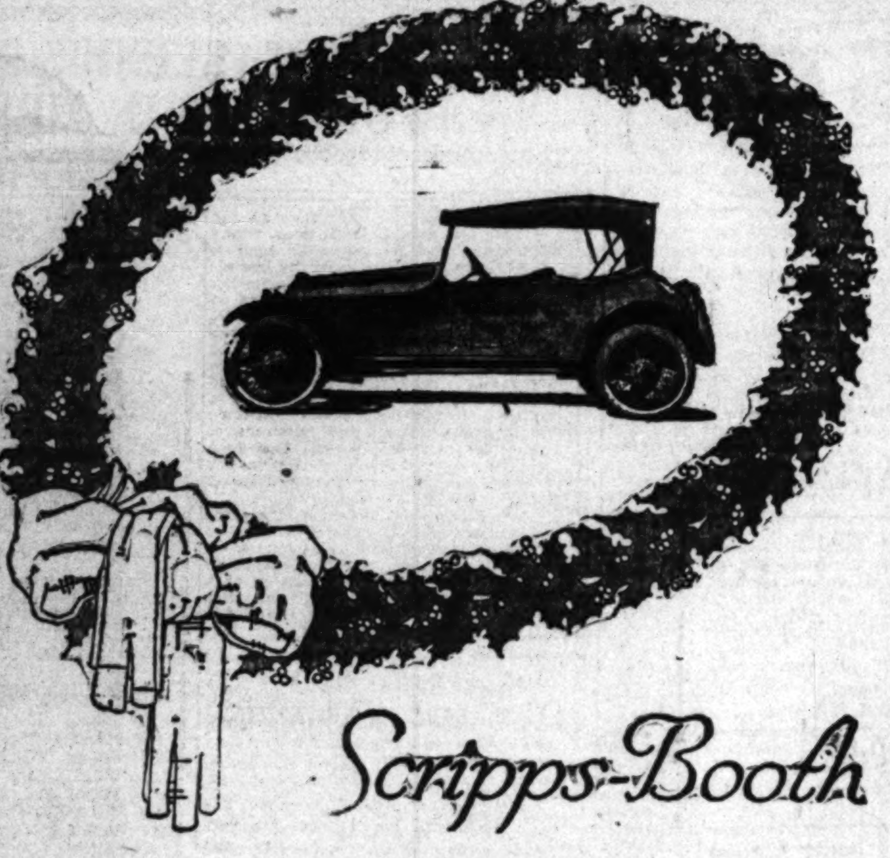
"Any one planning a motor trip to San Francisco just now would be wise to choose the Coast route instead of the Valley route. Not only will they find the trip far more beautiful from a scenic standpoint, but, in my opinion, a better road as well."

This was the declaration this week of Herb C. Thompson of the Dodge agency in Long Beach, who had just returned from a trip up the Coast and back by the Valley. With five passengers in his Dodge Brothers motor car, Thompson drove to San Francisco by way of the Coast in just twenty hours' running time, and declares he did not have to make the slightest effort at speed.

"We made the trip in two days," continued Thompson, "making our first night's stop at San Luis Obispo. We took San Marcos pass in preference to Gaviota, and that was the only place on the trip where I used second gear.

"There is much of the State Highway completed on the Coast route, and the roads between are in splendid condition just now. Later in the summer these roads will probably be cut up, but just now they could not be better. We averaged over twenty miles to the gallon of gasoline, and used just half a gallon of oil.

"On the Valley route there is something like forty miles through Tulare county that is decidedly too rough for comfort. And the scenery is certainly not to be compared with that by way of the Coast."



Scripps-Booth

What Finer Gift
Than This?

Ask yourself the question—and answer it, having in mind Scripps-Booth luxury, lightness and economy.

Four-Cylinder Roadster $900
Four-Cylinder Coupe $1550
Eight-Cylinder Town Car.....$2700
Eight-Cylinder Four Passenger.$1385
With Winter Top, $1660.

SCRIPPS BOOTH DETROIT SB

Scripps-Booth-Corporation
Detroit, Mich.

RALPH HAMLIN
1036-1044 So. Flower St.
Main 7877. Los Angeles. 60249.

Hard Hit.

AUTO MAKERS TO OPPOSE
THE PROPOSED WAR TAX.

FOR the purpose of protesting against the proposed 5 per cent. tax on the gross income of manufacturers of automobiles, prominent representatives of the industry from all parts of the country are assembling at Washington. It is the contention of Chairman Kitchin of the Ways and Means Committee that the manufacturers can pass this new tax on to the consumers, but this the automobile men deny.

"The men in the automobile business are just as patriotic as those in any other line of endeavor, probably more so, collectively, as is being demonstrated almost daily; but they do not feel that their business should be singled out and taxed higher than it is proposed to levy on any other article of manufacture," said James L. Irving, the Southern California Cole eight distributor.

"Because of the war, and consequent inability to secure supplies and materials at former prices, it has been necessary to increase the price of motor cars generally during the past year. The 5 per cent. tax would place an additional burden on the trade and it is doubtful if it would stand it.

"The manufacture of automobiles now ranks second in income and amount invested in the United States. High-grade employees are given work and, on the average, their wages are higher than any other class. To tell the makers that all they need to do in order to make back the 5 per cent. tax would be to add the same amount to the price of their products certainly would not make a hit with the consuming public, that has been led to depend more and more upon motor transportation every year."

Have Your Flivver Ready.

MOTORISTS WILL BE
USED IN "EMERGENCIES."

MOTOR car owners who desire army service can volunteer, with the understanding that their services are offered for emergencies, according to advices received by H. C. McVey, the Oakland and National motor car dealer. Mr. McVey has enlisted for the local Home Guards, but a number of owners of Oakland and National cars have inquired from him as to the probability of there being a national motor car owners' organization called into existence.

"The War Department has taken the position that it can assume no obligation of any character," said Mr. McVey, "but is frank to express its approval of the plan formulated, provided it is in harmony with the mobilization plans already worked out by army officers. The department states that co-operation with the government on the part of car owners will not be under the direct auspices of the department.

"It is not anticipated by the War Department that it will become necessary to commandeer private cars for war use, as the supply of both motor cars and trucks suitable for such work is more than adequate at this time.

"The appointment of the Motor Transportation Reserve Committee by the Council of National Defense makes possible a definite plan for the mobilization of motor vehicles for emergency needs in any part of the country. The committee will prepare a definite plan for organization of available drivers and mechanics needed for such a mobilization, and the necessary layout of suitable highways for transportation purposes will come under its work."

CONDITIONS IN MEXICO ARE
DAILY BECOMING BETTER.

CONDITIONS in Mexico City are daily becoming more normal, according to a Los Angeles newspaper man who has recently returned from there. There are indications, he stated at the local branch of the Don Lee organization, that business men in the capital of the southern republic are going after business in the hope that Carranza will succeed in pacifying that country.

"With the exception of a comparatively small per cent. of the population—in the main Indians and peons who prefer to live by pillage rather than by labor—the country is wearied with the many years of misrule and constant fighting and longs for the day when peace will reign.

As evidence of the first signs of returning prosperous conditions, President Carranza is riding about the capital and its environs in a Cadillac limousine, which was delivered to him last month by way of New Orleans. Driven by a Mexican chauffeur, he is daily to be seen going about in this new state vehicle.

At this time there are eighteen Cadillac eight touring cars in his service and this fleet is on the go, regardless of hours. Mexican pilots handle the cars and it is reported they are proving very efficient. Carranza is said to be a keen Cadillac enthusiast and his knowledge of the car's mechanism and its high reputation in other countries than his own has proven a surprise to many motorists, according to reliable report.

CENSUS TAKEN OF
CARS AND TRUCKS.

Connecticut well might serve as an example to other States in the taking of a census of motor cars and trucks available for military purposes, an example which no doubt will be taken now that military purposes are to be so dominating in the United States.

Each owner of a motor car or motor truck in the State of Connecticut received a questionaire asking the capacity and other information, together with the telephone number of the owner.

CLAIMS
VS.
FACTS

ONE TON
Ford-Olson Truck

Lowest Initial Cost
Lowest Operating Cost
Complete for
$670
FORDS, OLSON EQUIPPED
Lowest Maintenance Cost
Least Depreciation

We make no "Claims" for the Ford-Olson. We deal in facts. The facts of Ford-Olson performance are selling more than 1000 of these sturdy trucks every month. The Ford-Olson is the original "show me" truck. It delivers *greater tonnage* in a specified time, at *less cost* than *any other* one-ton truck of *any* price under *any* conditions. This is a proven, provable *fact*—not a *claim*. Demonstrations gladly given at any time.

—for
$175
your Ford can be converted into a one-ton truck with the Olson converting attachment. With either pneumatic or solid tires. This does not include body cost.

UNITED MOTORS CO.
California Distributors
Offices and Salesrooms,
1244 South Flower Street
Home A2711 Main 2243

Perfect Driving Light
Under all Conditions
SAFETY—CONVENIENCE—COURTESY
Guaranteed—*or*—Money Back

Get { Legal Dim *for* City Driving
Full Brilliancy for Country Driving
Right Side Ditchlight *for* Passing Cars } All from one Set of Lamps

100% Brilliancy
100% Legal Dim
100% Safety
50% Battery Saving

$5
For any car using storage battery for lighting

Money Back in 30 Days our Guarantee

Control intensity of headlights exactly as you do speed of car. Any amount—when you want it—where you want it.

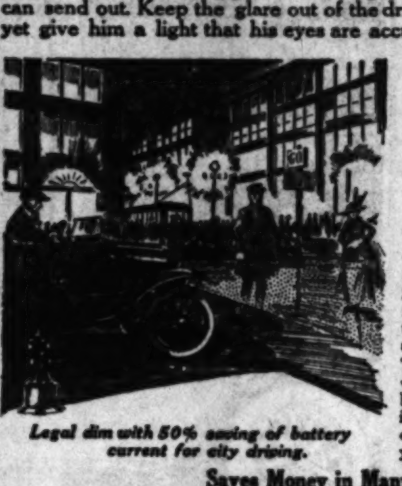
UNIVERSAL
NATURALITE
LIGHT CONTROL
PATENTED

Control button located on steering column close to your hands.
Switch for controlling degree of dim, on dash.

MOTOR PRODUCTS COMPANY
UNIVERSAL
INDIANAPOLIS

Safety First—Courtesy Always

Make night riding safe. Meet every requirement of city ordinances—have the full brilliancy of your lamps instantly available for emergency lighting and for driving on county roads—get the right side ditch light with left lamp dim (*road courtesy*) for passing approaching cars on the road, and get it with Naturalite Control and ordinary clear head light glasses. The only safe form of lighting. Don't accept diffused light or obstructed light from no glare lenses as a safety feature. A strong pair of head-lights on a car coming towards you will eat up all the diffused light your lamps can send out. Keep the glare out of the driver's eye in the approaching car, by dimming your left headlight. And yet give him a light that his eyes are accustomed to. This is road courtesy and safety at the same time. Get full brilliancy on the edge of the road from your right lamp.



Legal dim with 50% saving of battery current for city driving.

Legal Dim for City Driving

Naturalite Control cuts down current consumption from your battery in proportion to the volume of light, when dimmed for city driving or your car is standing at the curb. Use the simple switch on the dash board of your car to adjust degree of dim to suit conditions. When you want full brilliancy, simply push the button on the steering column and the full current from the battery comes into the lamp giving you the maximum lighting power of the lamp. Pushing button back gives same degree of dim as before.

Right Side Ditch Light for Country Roads

The full unobstructed brilliancy is available for country driving. It is not an ounce too much.

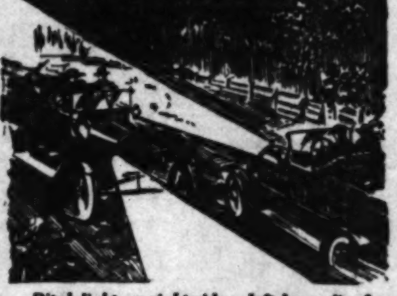
Same control button gives the change from the full brilliancy of both lights to left light dim and right or ditch side light bright.

This is safe lighting—lighting that will prevent accidents either from blinding the driver of the approaching car or darkening the road ahead of you so that you cannot see where you are going.

Full brilliancy of lamps for country driving or for emergency use in the city.

Saves Money in Many Ways

Naturalite Control saves 50% battery current when lamps are set for legal dim, doubling the life of the battery in city driving. It saves the expense of specially high powered lamps that must be used with the majority of no-glare lenses to force anything like a safe light through the lenses. It saves the destructive battery action these oversize bulbs—it saves necessity for two bulbs in one lamp—all this is money in your pocket. And the right side full brilliancy ditch light prevents the blinding effect of switching from full glare to legal dim. You always have road light that your eyes are accustomed to.



Ditch light on right side—left lamp dim for passing approaching car on right. Helps other driver to see road.

Our Money-Back Guarantee Protects You

Our Money-Back Guarantee is your protection. If you are not convinced at the end of a thirty day trial that Naturalite Control is absolutely necessary for your safety—for your convenience—send it back.

If it does not give you the best lighting you ever had, it costs you nothing. We will refund every penny of your purchase price.

If it gives you all we claim for it, you would not part with it for many times the price charged. Send coupon today.

Special for Ford Cars

Savidge Light Control gives a uniform white light all over the road at all engine speeds, from the lowest to the highest, from Ford magneto—legal dim at any speed secured from simple switch in Savidge Control box mounted on steering column directly under steering wheel. Provision for spot light. Left lamp dim, full brilliancy from right side ditch lamp in passing approaching cars on country roads. The only practical, efficient lighting system for Ford cars. Covered by 30-day Money-Back Guaranty.

Universal Motor Products Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

Universal Motor Products Co.
Indianapolis, Ind.

Gentlemen:—
Enclosed I am sending you $5.00 for which please send me your Naturalite Control for my car.
Make ....
Model.............Year.............
For Ford Owners—
Enclosed I am sending you $7.50 for which please send me your Savidge Control for my car.
Year....................
Name....................
Street....................
Town.................... State..........

White Garage Repair Shop
Laurd-Tetzlaff-Boore
We are especially prepared to handle any kind of automobile wreck or road trouble.
A completely equipped machine shop.
Open DAY and NIGHT.
810 to 813 South Olive.
For quick service call Main 5133 or 10979.

Cline-Cline Co.
SUCCESSORS TO DYAS-CLINE CO.
214 West Third St.
and Spring at Sixth

The purchasing power behind The Times' circulation makes this paper the supreme selling force for merchants, brokers, agents and general tradesmen, and no advertiser can get his proportionate share of business without using its columns.

The Los Angeles Times carries the story of your goods, and presents your appeal to a vast army of readers who are able to buy advertised articles, and who, on account of believing in this paper, are predisposed in favor of its advertisers.

THE BIG SPRING DRIVE IS ON

The month of May has begun in a wonderful way for us, the first ten days bringing a volume of business the greatest for the period in the history of Studebaker Los Angeles Branch.

—but we want to finish even stronger than we started.
—we are striving to make this the biggest month ever.
—to guarantee the success of this well begun effort to break all our past records for a single month

WE OFFER THE FOLLOWING EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS

OFFICIALS' CARS

Studebaker 18-Series Six Touring Car used by our Assistant Manager, equipped with special Victoria Line Touring Top, Seat Covers, Motometer, Bumpers and Floor Mats.

Studebaker 18-Series Six Roadster, used by our Retail Manager, equipped with wire wheels and Silvertown Cord Tires all around.

These cars have been driven only far enough to break them in nicely and are really better than brand new cars. They carry a full year's guarantee on parts and the famous Studebaker Systematic Service. The prices are sharply reduced.

SALESMEN'S CALLING CARS

18-Series Four Touring, used by one of our salesmen for calling only. Carries three months' service and full year's guarantee on parts. The price insures a genuine saving.

TOURISTS' RESALE CARS

The following cars left with us for sale by tourists who have returned East, can be had at prices greatly under their real value.

18-Series Six Touring, driven four thousand miles by Dr. Thomas J. Preston.

18-Series Four Touring belonging to William Crowe.

17-Series Four belonging to William Buckman.

16-Series Six Roadster belonging to Mrs. C. E. Walworth.

USED AUTOMOBILES

Our used car department offers some wonderful bargains in practically all the standard makes of cars. See the partial list in classified section of this paper.

Consider the unusual advantage of buying now! Prices on new cars are actually going higher in the near future. Prices on all used cars are just as sure to stiffen up in response to this general advance as that water flows down hill. If you contemplate the purchase of any kind of a car within the next six months you can save enough on the first cost during this sale to buy gasoline and oil for the car for eighteen months!

Studebaker Corporation
1047 South Grand Ave.
Los Angeles.

—OPEN SUNDAY—

Fair List Prices | Fair Treatment

Tested on the Teeth of the Road—

GOODRICH

BLACK SAFETY TREAD TIRES

PICTURE to yourself the ROAD TEST Goodrich's Test Car Fleets put to Goodrich Tires.

With light and heavy cars, Pierce Arrows, Packards and Fords, the fleets hammer Goodrich Tires against sand, rock and gravel.

Two sets of drivers, sixteen hours a day, week after week, belabor them in every part of the country.

The Atlantic Fleet, crunching over the hills and valleys of New York and New England;
The Pacific Fleet, pounding along the Western Coast;
The Dixie Fleet, braving the sun grilled roads of the South;
The Lake Fleet, ploughing the sands of Minnesota;
The Prairie Fleet, scouring the region of Kansas City;
The Mountain Fleet, grinding over the rocky trails of Yellowstone and Glacier Parks.
All put the ROAD TEST cruelly to Goodrich Tires through millions of miles of roughing it.

Only the *BEST can withstand* such a TEST. *ONLY the BEST does.*

It establishes Goodrich's Unit mold, unbroken cure, as the ONE principle on which to build the best fabric tires.

You get the TESTED certainty of lasting service, freedom from tire trouble, mileage, backed up by Goodrich Fair Treatment, in Goodrich Black Safety Treads.

Where You See This Sign Goodrich Tires are Stocked
GOODRICH TIRES
Ask Your Dealer for Them

Order through your dealer

The B. F. Goodrich Co.
Akron, Ohio

Goodrich also makes the famous Silvertown Cord Tires which won the 1916 Racing Championship
The Best Tubes—Brown and Gray

Local Branch 946 S. Broadway

GOODRICH SAFETY TREAD

"Best in the Long Run"

TRUCK REPLACES OLD PONY EXPRESS.

No incident shows more decidedly the permeation of modern methods throughout the State of Texas and the West than the recent substitution of an automobile truck for the famous pony express. W. P. Wilson, an old rider who runs the express between San Antonio and Charlotte, has become an automobile owner and chauffeur.

"Mr. Wilson is enthusiastic over the substitution. Finding his car free from tire troubles, he works strictly on schedule, irrespective of road or weather conditions," said an official of the United States Rubber Company.

"Mr. Wilson's car, equipped with six United States nobby tread tires, has proved a great time-saver and a boon to the ranches and settlements on his route."

ORDER OF THE GREEN FROG GROWING, SAYS EX-CHIEF.

THE "Order of the Green Frog" in Los Angeles and vicinity, as well as elsewhere in the United States, is growing.

"A sure indication of its rapidly increasing membership is the number of automobiles that are seen in the streets and along the highways carrying the official insignia—a green frog perched on the radiator cap. The new organization has a sign, too, but it is not a secret. It's just a grin. The grin sign is a perfectly natural one," said Claire Snively, special high potentate of the order.

"When you see a green frog on the radiator and a grin on the driver, just ask the motorist about the new order. He will tell you that the green frog and the grin mean he is saving money on his fuel bills—35 to 40 per cent.—providing he is burning distillate. Then he'll go on and inform you that the green frog is the Vapor Inspirator Company's trade name for its automatic moisturizer and air auxiliary; also that the green frog is more than an ornament—it is a necessary part of the device."

The Vapor Inspirator Co., Inc., No. 421 Brockman Building, composed of W. V. Lewis, R. E. Snively, H. V. Andrews and ex-Chief of Police Claire Snively, has turned over its Southern California distributing and sales campaign to G. W. Van Auker, an expert, who has a distributor-service station at No. 1518 South Grand avenue, this city. Mr. Van Auker, who has given the green frog device a ninety-day test, is so well satisfied that the moisturizer does all its inventors claim for it, that he declares he can positively convince any motorist that he will save from 35 to 40 per cent. in operating expenses in using this device. He, like hundreds of other members of the "Order of the Green Frog," burns distillate in his car.

"What more can a motorist ask in these times, especially when gasoline is going up?" said Mr. Van Auker. "Like others who have been 'stung' on vaporizers of the hand-controlled and other varieties, I was at first a skeptic, but the ninety-day test absolutely convinced me that I not only reduced my operating expenses by 40 per cent., but that my engine was entirely free of carbon."

"Motorists and truckers who desire to help 'Uncle Sam in conserving the supply of gasoline can display their patriotism in a practical manner by burning distillate, thereby saving our government the higher grade fuel while reducing their own operating expenses," said Mr. Snively. "War time expenses are felt by all, and to date our argument to those contemplating a reduction in operating expenses by using distillate has not failed. President Lewis, now in the East, has contracted for approximately 32,000 green frogs to be delivered in the next nine months. Of these 2000 were for immediate delivery."

FACTORY ADDS HALF-MILLION SQUARE FEET OF FLOOR SPACE.

SMITH BROS. announce that for practically the first time since the Peerless eight has been manufactured immediate or very prompt delivery can be obtained in Los Angeles. This has been made possible by the setting in operation on April 1 of the gigantic new addition to the Peerless factory. This addition alone consists of a group of new buildings, which add 500,000 square feet of floor space to the manufacturing area of the big Peerless plant in Cleveland.

"For the one and one-half years the luxurious and economical Peerless eight has been on the market," says Stanley W. Smith of Smith Bros., Peerless distributors, "the product has been constantly oversold. The confidence in the Peerless product, due to the general knowledge of the high standard built up by ten years of manufacture of cars noted at once for their luxury and long-time endurance and economy, resulted in an immediate demand. Experience with the Peerless eight soon proved the remarkable worth of the double power range principle, which gives extreme fuel economy in the "loafing range," and capacity to contend with any rival in speed or overcome any obstacle or road difficulties interposed in the path of the owner.

"The Peerless factory has been handicapped in meeting this demand by the fact that the quality of Peerless trucks has occasioned a continuous demand up to almost the whole manufacturing capacity of the factory to supply four-ton trucks to the Allies, for service on the battlefields of Europe. The Peerless company had to meet the problem of continuous production of Peerless touring cars and roadsters without interfering with the manufacture of the trucks. Of course, this meant a big factory addition, and that is what has been supplied.

"It was expected it would be finished by January 1, but labor shortage in the East made it impossible to complete the building before April 1. This addition, which is bigger than most factories in the United States, is now devoted exclusively to the manufacture of the Peerless double-power range touring cars and roadsters. We are already feeling the beneficial effects of this enlarged capacity, and additional shipments are coming into Los Angeles every few days on our advance orders. Each of the cars we are receiving has some individual characteristic in decoration which gives an attractive variety to the exhibits on the floor, and appeals to owners who wish cars with some attractive points of distinction."

Sore Eyes, Granulated Eyelids, Eyes inflamed by exposure to Sun, Dust and Wind quickly relieved by Murine Eye Remedy. No smarting, just Eye Comfort. At your Druggist's or by mail, 50c per Bottle. For Book of the Eye free, ask Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

NEW CAR ESTABLISHES RECORD FOR SALES IN FIRST SIX MONTHS.

A bunch of "live ones."

If you're looking for a place where the salesman sit around and tell stories, yawn, stretch their [illegible] the clock, keep away from No. 1132 South Grand avenue. They're so quick on the trigger down [illegible] every man has a "fast" name. One fellow is known as "Dynamite;" another as "High Tension," [illegible] other as "U-Boat," and the rest answer to "Live Wire," "Live Actor," "Chain Lightning," etc., etc. [illegible] is a snapshot of some of the fast ones. Left to right, E. J. Kilborn, sales manager of the Liberty [illegible] Car Company, Detroit, who has been paying a visit to Los Angeles; M. A. Leach of the Leach [illegible] Company, J. W. Frawley of the Leach-Frawley Company of San Francisco and L. A. [illegible] manager of the Leach Motor Car Company, Los Angeles

IN THE past few weeks Los Angeles has been the Mecca of factory representatives for all the well-known makes of motor cars, and each in his turn and own way has expressed his confidence in the prosperity of the Pacific Coast. The latest arrival is E. J. Kilborn, sales manager of the Liberty Motor Car Company, Detroit.

Coincident with Mr. Kilborn's arrival was that of J. W. Frawley of the Leach-Frawley Company of San Francisco, a boyhood friend of Kilborn. Mr. Kilborn is as proud of the Liberty as a boy in his first long trousers, and could not extend enough praise to the car which he represents.

Mr. Kilborn, after several years' experience as branch manager for the Oakland in Chicago and also as a distributor of other motor cars, was approached by the Liberty Motor Car Company and offered a position with them. He was so pleased with the merits of the car after a thorough trial, that he accepted the position as general sales manager, and the following is a brief outline, in his own words, of the policy and ideals of the builders of the Liberty motor car:

"Price had no consideration whatever in the building of the Liberty. It was the hope of the builders to keep within the $1000 class, but after trying out various types of standard equipment, the manufacturers found that to build a car which met their ideal in every way, it would be necessary to exceed the $1000 limit, and regardless of this, they formulated their plans for the building of a motor car with standardized parts and equipment, but so designed as to exceed all other cars in the ease of operation, care and control.

FORTY-DAY TEST.

"The first car was tested out for forty days before any announcement was made whatever as to the car or its price. And the proof of the announcement ad which appeared in the Saturday Evening Post was held up to within two hours of press time, when the price was telegraphed to them for publication.

"Further, the Liberty Motor Car Company built and shipped more cars in its first six months of operation than any manufacturer in the history of the automobile business. This was because the Liberty had demonstrated that its name stood for what our forefathers had fought for—freedom—that it was no longer necessary to struggle along with the care and the operation of a motor car—but rather than an effort, it was a pleasure, indeed, to drive the Liberty.

"It is our plan to turn out 3000 cars this year, and I have assured Mr. Leach, who has the Southern California and Arizona agency, that we would deliver to him 1000 cars as a minimum, and I am absolutely certain that he will need a great many more than this to fill the orders, as he already informs [illegible] that he has been unable to [illegible] enough cars to supply his [illegible] in addition to the local demand.

"Because of my early friendship for Mr. Frawley, who is associated with Mr. Leach, I am going to [illegible] every effort to see that their [illegible] receive first attention at the factory.

"It might be interesting [illegible] motor public to know that [illegible] were less cars in storage on May [illegible] this year than at any time in the last five years. This indicates [illegible] wave of prosperity such as the country has never known and [illegible] proof that the dealer is no longer stocked up with cars, that the public demand for motor cars has exceeded the output, and I rather [illegible] for the war to have a good [illegible] than a negative influence upon the industry, because I can remember well my father stating that [illegible] was never better than during the Civil War. The big majority of us remember the great industrial progress this country made immediately succeeding the Spanish-American War. It acts as a stimulus to business. It brings us to our [illegible] makes us step livelier and [illegible] course, means increased [illegible] activity.

"In my trip West I passed through Kansas City, Denver and Salt Lake and motor car dealers in every one of these towns are experiencing the same difficulty as those in California—the inability to secure [illegible] cars to supply the demand."

Are "You" Guilty?

OVERLOAD EVIL COSTS MILLIONS OF DOLLARS.

EVER since motor trucks were first built in 1904, the overload evil has been the most serious thing that truck manufacturers have had to contend with. The very first truck was frequently overloaded and perhaps the last one will be, but in the meantime thousands of motor trucks are passing into the discard each year.

Overloading, overspeeding and carelessness in upkeep are daily shortening the life of all types of trucks and the manufacturers' only hope for the lessening of these evils is that motor truck owners and drivers will profit by their costly experiences and effectually reduce these practices to the very minimum, if not eliminate them entirely.

Motor truck manufacturers are not dependent, as many may assume, upon the discarding of worn out trucks to enable them to sell new ones. There is no manufacturer who does not point with pride to the oldest trucks of his make that are in service today. The longer the service of his truck, the better the maker is pleased, for then the owner is not only satisfied but this condition leads to greater sales. There has never been an over-production of motor trucks. In fact there has been a shortage each year and this shortage applies to all sizes and types.

EASY TO DETECT.

Truck builders have tried every conceivable means of eliminating the overload evil. The most universal action in this direction has been an absolute cancellation of the maker's guarantee where the load capacity is not strictly adhered to. Many users make the mistake of thinking that the manufacturers of their trucks are unable to determine that they have been overloaded. It is impossible to conceal this fact, for, as trucks are now being built, there is nothing else that will produce the effects that overloading does.

When the truck builders had apparently exhausted every resource for combating overloading, overspeeding and negligence in the general upkeep, the B. F. Goodrich Company attacked the problems from an entirely different angle, in an illustrated article published as an introduction in the fifth volume of Motor Trucks of America, which is issued each year by the Goodrich truck tire department.

The title of this article is, "Lengthening the Life of the Motor Truck" and the story tells all that its subject implies. In part it reads:

"It is of little use to tell the truck operator that he must not overload, must not overspeed, etc. He gets that every week of the month. It is not enough to say 'overloading is bad.' He must be told why it is bad and given actual reasons. Always the human mind asks 'why' and if the reason is insufficient it is not satisfied. But the reasons for overloading are founded upon mathematics, and exact science."

FIRST-HAND DATA.

The truck engineer knows the limits of endurance as he constructs the lines and curves of his blue prints with the aid of his slide rule, his calculus and his technical education, but the driver or the superintendent who is responsible [illegible] operation of a fleet of [illegible] merely knows that overloading [illegible] overspeeding are bad. It is [illegible] enough.

The Goodrich company [illegible] into the offices of the best [illegible] automobile engineers in the [illegible] to get these reasons first hand. [illegible] have been classified and [illegible] their technical trimmings [illegible] into the language of the truck [illegible] er, so that everybody may [illegible] stand. Heretofore these facts [illegible] only been available to [illegible] trained men.

Those who have read the [illegible] in "Motor Trucks of America" [illegible] created such a demand for the [illegible] told by the story that "Lengthening the Life of the Motor Truck" [illegible] reproduced in pamphlet form [illegible] being widely distributed [illegible] Goodrich company among [illegible] of truck drivers and owners [illegible] have already inquired for it.

OVERLOADING.

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MUST BE CONVINCED.

Since it is the driver [illegible] the destiny of the truck [illegible] it is necessary to approach [illegible] vince him that his [illegible] on how strictly he [illegible] advice that is given [illegible]

One of the surprising [illegible] connection with this [illegible] ing pamphlet has been [illegible] ing number of inquiries [illegible] business institutions [illegible] men's cars as well as [illegible] of trucks, for the article [illegible] directly to the pleasure [illegible] does to the truck. [illegible] large operators are [illegible] story in the hands of [illegible] and superintendents in a [illegible] effort to lengthen the [illegible] cars and trucks by eliminating [illegible] evils which heretofore made [illegible] tion and depreciation so costly. [illegible] saving which a close observance of these instructions will [illegible] so vast that it is impossible to suggest an approximate [illegible]

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EVIL COSTS
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Those who have read this article in "Motor Trucks of America" have created such a demand for the facts told by the story that "Lengthening the Life of the Motor Truck" has been reproduced in pamphlet form and is being widely distributed by the Goodrich company among thousands of truck drivers and owners who have already inquired for it.

OVERLOADING.

After defining that much-misunderstood term "factor of safety," the article discusses the effects of overloading on every part of the truck. It then gives a comprehensive explanation of destructive work of overspeeding. Many people do not know, for instance, that an object having twice the speed of another of the same weight will perform four times as much work. Thus a bullet traveling 2000 feet per second will penetrate a target four times as deep as one going at the rate of 1000 feet per second. The principle is applied to the truck, and it is shown further that a vehicle traveling at three times its normal speed will suffer strains which are nine times more violent than normal.

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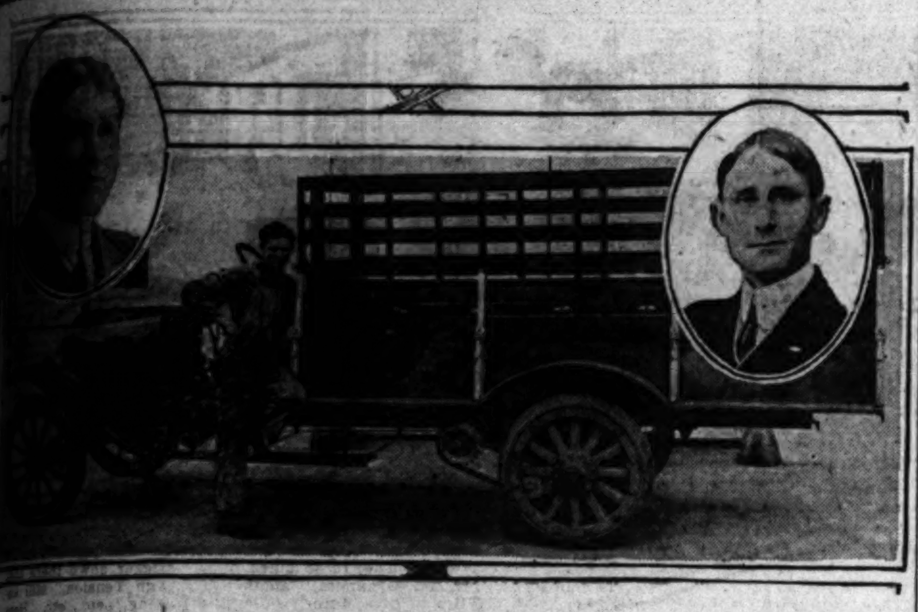
LOS ANGELES INDUSTRY GROWS INTO BIG CONCERN IN A YEAR.



Build fifty trucks a month.

There is a Los Angeles industry which can lay claim to greater growth, in the same length of time, than the local branch of the Smith Form-a-Truck Company, it has been hiding its light under a peck measure. Less than a year ago the branch was turning a Ford into a one-ton truck, "occasionally." Today the branch turns out fifty a month, and the demand is growing. The truck units are shipped here in carload lots, and later installed on Ford chassis or shipped to a sub-dealer. The picture shows one of the trucks, complete. The inserts are Wallace O. Gates, left, and Leo L. Kelley, who recently formed the Smith Form-a-Truck Sales Company, taking over the business when the Smith Form-a-Truck Company discontinued its various branches throughout the country.

LOS ANGELES as a distributing center for commercial motor vehicles is rapidly growing in importance throughout the country. Despite the fact that the population of the portion of the State supplied from here does not compare at all favorably with that territory of Boston, Cleveland and other centers, when it comes to the matter of motorized transportation this city is the third largest in the country.

It was in recognition of this fact that the Smith Motor Truck Corporation established a branch here for the distribution of the Smith attachment for converting Fords and other light cars into one-ton trucks several months ago. The entire Pacific Coast was under the jurisdiction of the local branch manager. A few weeks ago, in conformity with its announced policy of discontinuing its branches throughout the country, the Los Angeles headquarters were changed into an agency, and the Smith Form-a-Truck Sales Company, with Wallace O. Gates and Leo L. Kelley, as a partnership was organized.

SAME QUARTERS.

The same commodious quarters at [illegible] and Hill streets that had housed the branch were retained by Gates and Kelley. The territory apportioned includes all the southern half of the State, two counties in Northern California, Southern Nevada and the entire State of Arizona. The truck units are shipped here in carload lots, twenty to a car, and are installed on the Ford chassis here, or transhipped to a sub-dealer at some point in the territory, who makes the conversion.

From a small beginning, less than a year ago, the Smith Form-a-Truck business has grown until an average of approximately fifty attachments are installed each month. Despite the demand for Ford cars, Gates & Kelley have been keeping their deliveries up with the orders, owing to the fact that they have orders for Ford chassis placed far in advance. The territory is being canvassed thoroughly by a corps of sales representatives, whose reports concerning activity throughout this section are decidedly optimistic at a time when conditions are not regarded as altogether encouraging.

BOTH WELL KNOWN.

Gates and Kelley, who head the local organization, are two of the best known truck salesmen in the city. They came here seven years ago from Denver, where they conducted the Broadway Motor Car Company.

Gates formerly was identified with the Ford Motor Car Company here as assistant manager, and also was connected with the old Standard Motor Car Company, and its successor, the Pacific KisselKar Company, as outside sales representative. Kelley was with this company, also, and had charge of the truck department.

The Smith Form-a-Truck, it is claimed, was the original device for converting a Ford car into a truck. It was first manufactured in Seattle, and later a company was organized in Chicago to build the attachments in large quantities. Later this was reorganized into the Smith Motor Truck Corporation. It is the largest producer of truck attachments in the country, it is claimed, and occupies an enormous plant in Chicago. Recent additions have been made to the factory and the endeavor is being made to increase production from 7500 in April to 10,000 this month.

WIN CONTEST.

"It is the contention of the Smith makers that their truck is the medium to the lowest transporation costs on record," said Mr. Gates. "This is based on the showing made by a Smith in the Los Angeles-San Diego motor truck run last summer. A load of 2090 pounds was transported to San Diego from here with a gasoline consumption of eight gallons and a mechanical score of 1000 per cent. A grand prize was awarded the Smith as 'Holder of the Lowest Hauling Cost' record.

"In transforming the Ford into a truck by using the Smith unit, the front axle, motor and transmission are practically all that remains of the pleasure vehicle. The frame serves as a subframe, which is telescoped into the heavier frame of the unit. The rear axles become jack shafts, to which are attached the sprockets. Heavy wood wheels and solid tires are used and the frame is specially braced. The springs are of high tension steel so as to allow for the overload. Frames are made in varying lengths to suit the purpose of the truck. The Smith unit may be applied to Maxwell, Dodge Bros., Chevrolet, Buick and Overland chassis, as well as the Ford, to form a truck."

SECOND TRAINLOAD OF CARS ARRIVES FOR LOCAL DEALER.

COMPLETING the second trip of seven that it will make, a chartered train of forty-four boxcars arrived in Los Angeles a few days ago.

The first trainload with forty-six cars arrived a month ago loaded with Reos for Earle C. Anthony, and was sent back to Lansing at once for more. The contract calls for seven trips and in the meantime the Reo factory is using every available boxcar to make shipments of Reos by regular trains, as the special can handle only about [illegible] per cent. of the total allotment which is not enough to supply the rapidly increasing demand according to Mr. Anthony.

Part of the second trainload was made up of Reo trucks in addition to a large number of pleasure cars. Within a few days the entire shipment will be distributed to dealers and buyers as was the former one and the train will be on its return journey for another load. By shipping in trainload lots, better time is possible. The Salt Lake [illegible] the train and the company has been able both times to get the trains through in less than nine days. Twelve to fourteen days is the usual time required for boxcars to get here in regular trains.

EXPECTS RAISE.

The first Reo cars built were handled in Los Angeles by L. T. Shettler, who is now general manager of the Antony organization, and he states his belief in the certainty of a raise in price of all cars that are not over priced now. He ascribes the raise to the fact that the factories are forced to contract at higher prices than ever before for steel and other materials that they use in motor car construction. The increased demand he says is due to the immense purchasing power of the public which has followed the prosperity of the country.

Another raise that is probable in addition to that which the factories will have to make of themselves will come from the 5 per cent. tax that the government proposed to levy on all new cars.

While the manufacturers and dealers are strongly protesting to the Senators and Congressmen on account of the discrimination of such a tax, the bill has been favorably reported by the Ways and Means Committee.

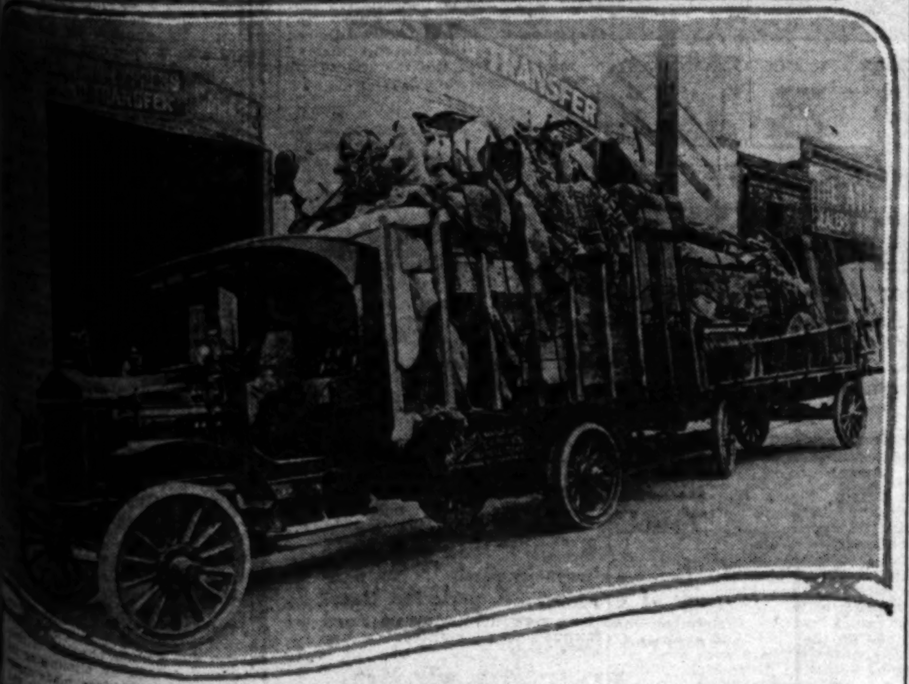
LUXURY.

"They have considered the motor car is a class with luxuries along with tobacco, tea, coffee and musical instruments, but the public has learned to class it as a common necessity, particulary the trucks," said Mr. Anthony. "Trucks as well as pleasure cars are reported as included in the list of things to be taxed and while many feel that a nominal tax on all automobiles in use would not be so bad, there are many that feel that the increase in price due to higher costs of material and the extra cost for taxation will prevent many persons from buying cars and a large number of dealers will be forced out of business as many of the smaller firms are unable to shoulder any larger burden.

"The tax will place a penalty on the new car buyer, which he can escape only by getting the car into his possession or placing a bona fide order for it before the new law goes into effect and it is reported that action will probably be taken within two weeks."

More Sensitiveness Desired.

[New York Sun:] When an enlisted man knocks down a fellow for wiping his hands on the American flag the Treasury Department sends the soldier a letter of commendation, which is excellent. But we should like to see the government more sensitive about outrages upon the Stars and Stripes in Mexico and elsewhere on sea and land.



Six-ton load on a two-ton truck.

[illegible] Pierce-Arrow truck, with the assistance of a trailer, hauled six tons of household goods from Oceanside to Los Angeles, at a time when washouts made detours necessary. The truck forded several streams, [illegible] all of the grades with ease, and landed the goods safe and sound on schedule time.

FEW TRUCKS STAND UP ON DAILY MOUNTAIN TRIPS.

PURSUIT of sport and recreation in Southern California has created a large demand for motor car transportation to carry passengers and supplies to the many mountain resorts in the playground of the world.

Good roads, where we used to have trails, make it possible for the motorist to spend the major part of his vacation in the mountains instead of spending half of it getting there and back. Stage lines operated on regular schedules afford economical transportation for the many who own no conveyance.

The difficulties of mountain travel have limited the number of makes of motor trucks which operate successfully to a few, according to Joe Lindsay, sales manager of the Packard truck department for Earl C. Anthony, Inc., and he claims that the Packard is one of the few.

In a test trip to Big Bear Valley with a 50 per cent. overload Mr. Lindsay says that he found that the Packard motor had a surplus of power, as was shown in the negotiation of the Cushingberry and Johnson grades on the road into Big Bear by way of Victorville. He also found it impossible to make the water boil in the radiator, even though it was a hot day.

Since the test trip was made Gus Knight has made several more trips to his camp at Big Bear over the same route. A few days ago it was found possible to get through by way of the Mill Creek road and the Clark grade. This route is much shorter, and will handle the majority of the traffic into Big Bear. The Clark grade has been dragged and put into better shape than ever before. Harry Yorke, who drives Knight's truck, says that there are two soft spots on the north side of the summit, but they are being fixed up and will soon be eliminated.

Another Packard truck that has just been put on a mountain run was sold to H. A. Gurnsey, who is using it to haul supplies to his saw mill near Thousand Pines, above San Bernardino. It makes a trip over the Waterman Canyon and switchback road, which is considered a strenuous test for any car

The road into Lyttle Creek is not so good as most of the Pine Crest road, but Carl Johnson, another recent purchaser of a Packard worm-drive truck, finds it possible to haul four tons on his two-ton chassis. As he hauls cement from Colton for construction work, he feels that he is capable of judging of the merit of the Packard.

"The excellent results that the Packard trucks produced for the United States Army, when Pershing's train was sent into Mexico, attracted much attention from the public, and has resulted in the further purchase of many more Packards," said Mr. Anthony.

"Mr. Lindsay states that the United States Army has more Packards in service than any other make, as it has made good and conforms exactly to the rigid requirements and specifications of the army engineers."

IN THIS CASE "FIGURES" ARE RATHER MISLEADING.

"WHEN we recall our early excursions into mathematics we nearly all of us can remember working out some such problem as this: 'If it takes nine men three days to chop twelve cords of wood, how many days will it take one man to chop one cord?' But if we tried to carry the same methods by which we arrived at a correct conclusion of these juvenile problems into the realm of automobile production, our results from a practical standpoint would be very far from accurate," declares Harold L. Arnold, Los Angeles Dodge distributor.

"Take for instance the production schedule of the Dodge Brothers motor-car factory and try our once accurate mathematical methods on it. 'If 12,000 men build 350 automobile in one day, how many days will it take one man to build one automobile?' The answer our teacher would have called correct would have been a fraction over thirty-four days. But a little reflection will convince anyone that it would take the most skilful workman imaginable many times thirty-four days to produce by his single-handed efforts a Dodge Brothers motor car.

"Even though the lone workman was aided by every one of the wonderful machines that help speed production in the Dodge factory, I am afraid he would have a hopeless job trying to maintain his thirty-four-day production schedule. Think of the labor involved in casting the motor, in finishing it, riveting the frame and assembling the chassis, casting and cutting every gear, testing, heat-treating and retesting the quality of the steel that enters into the make-up of the vital parts of the car, hammering the fenders and shaping the body, finishing and enameling the car, making the upholstery and top, and performing a thousand and one other tasks equally important, and each calling for the utmost skill and care.

"Such a comparison shows graphically how tremendously the efficient manufacturing system of the Dodge Brothers multiplies the efficiency of each individual workman. It is the specialized tasks and the specialized skill of every one of the 12,000 workmen that make possible their wonderful production record.

"Despite the fact that it is less than ten years since automobiles were first produced in large quantities, the manufacturing methods of the automobile industry have attained an efficiency that other lines of industry have not attained in many times ten years. And this efficiency is reflected in the remarkably moderate prices at which really good cars can be obtained."

NEW BUILDING COMPLETED FOR ELECTRIC CORPORATION.

ANNOUNCEMENT was made this week by officials of the Western Auto Electric Corporation of the completion of their new building, which is to be devoted entirely to work on automobile lighting, starting and ignition systems.

The newly-erected building is located at No. 1324 South Hope street, within a few feet of the headquarters building erected for the Western Auto Electric Company less than a year ago and which will now be exclusively devoted to offices, salesroom, Willard service station and general battery work.

In announcing this additional enlargement, A. J. Tobey, general manager of the company, stated that his organization's plant is now the largest and most complete of its kind in the West.

"We had not been in our present location at Pico and Hope streets two months when we realized that even these spacious quarters were not sufficiently large to handle the amount of work tendered us. We then inaugurated day and night crews so that all work of a certain character might be put through without delay. But even this plan has not solved our problem.

"Hundreds of motorists every day seek our place of business to receive free Willard battery service and they must be taken care of. At the same time large numbers of other motorists come to us for expert advice and assistance relative to all matters electrical, such as starting, lighting and ignition systems, the maintenance and repair of same.

"Our new addition, conveniently located on adjacent property, is a building 50x100 feet and will be given over exclusively to all electro-mechanical work. Experts of long training, capable of diagnosing and repairing electrical systems in their entirety, will be found in this department.

"Records for the past two months show that a general average of more than 300 motorists every day visit our service station at Pico and Hope streets to take advantage of our battery inspection and filling service. In addition to our local plant, we have lately opened Western Auto Electric Company branches in Fresno, Santa Monica, Glendale and Pasadena. We are now making arrangements to open other branches in near-by towns."

JOY OFFERS FIELD FOR U. S. BIRDMEN.

Joy Field, owned by Henry B. Joy, has been offered to the United States government for aviation training through Sidney D. Waldon of Detroit. The field was inspected in 1915 by United States aviation officers, and a favorable report was made.

Fifty aviators could be trained there each nine months. Several of the racing drivers who have enlisted in the aviation corps as a squadron want to train on it.

Used Car Department

Packard 30 1910, 7 Pass good condition $450.00
Saxon Six 1916 Roadster $700.00
New Paint Job Packard Blue, yellow wheels.
Saxon Six 1916, 5 Pass Demonstrator $775.00
Saxon Six, 5-pass. $675.00
Thoroughly overhauled, New Oriental Brown paint job, two non-skid tires (new)
Dodge 1915, 5 Pass............$550.00
Thoroughly overhauled.
Cole Four 1912, 7 Pass.........$300.00
Studebaker Six, 1915, 7 Pass. $565.00
Buick Model 37, 1914 Roadster $550.00
Thoroughly overhauled, good tires and extra, new paint job, Oriental Brown, black fenders, cream wheels, special pantasote top, French plate glass.
Overland Four 1914, 5 Pass.....$250.00
Good tires, two non-skids, new paint job.
Chalmers 6-48, 1915, 5 Pass....$750.00
Good tires, Goodyear Cord tires on rear; car thoroughly overhauled and painted new Chalmers standard gray.
Chalmers Six, 1916, 5 Pass. ...$850.00
First class condition throughout, new paint job.
These are bargains. ARRANGE TO SEE THEM.

JAMES R. FONES,
Chalmers, Saxon and Dort Dealer,
177 Pier Ave., Ocean Park, California.
Home 4236. Sunset 423.

Forsythe
Instant
Service
FOR TIRE USERS

At 1 o'clock in the morning we changed a tire for a man at Vernon. He was so pleased with this kind of SERVICE that he bought a new tire from us.

We give tire users service any place in the city at any time. By give, we mean our service is free.

Experts conduct our repair department.

We Do Vulcanizing

We Sell FIRESTONE Tires.

Forsythe Tire Service Co.
1211 South Hope Street.
Home F2278 Main 3359

Batteries Are Like Tires
(Except that they cost less and wear longer)

You wear out only one battery at a time—you wear out four tires. And one battery properly cared for will outlast any set of tires.

Battery care is made easy by Willard Service. You keep it filled with water, and come in regularly to let us do the rest.

Our job is to keep your battery full of pep.

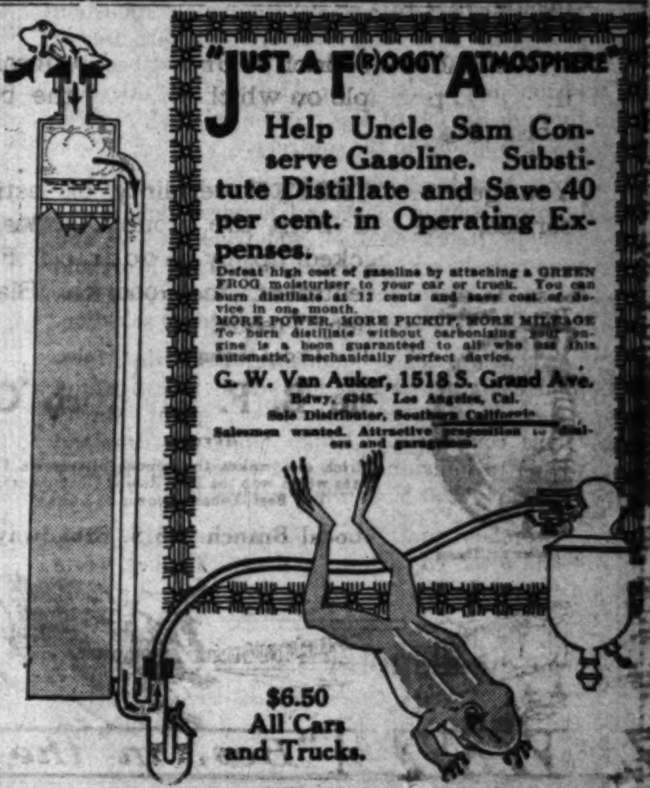
Come in, get acquainted!

We have a battery for your use if yours needs repairs.

Willard STORAGE BATTERY
SERVICE STATION
(Copyright registered, 1917)

All Day and Night Service at
Western Auto Electric Company
440 West Pico Street
Branches
315 Utah Ave., Santa Monica
1444 Van Ness Ave., Fresno
437 W. Broadway, Glendale
18 N. De Lacy, Pasadena

CHEVROLET
World's Lowest Priced Electrically Equipped Automobile
CHEVROLET
"FOUR-NINETY" Model
$625 Here
Small Cash Payment—Balance as You Ride
J. W. LEAVITT & CO.
DISTRIBUTORS
1212 South Olive Street
LOS ANGELES
Home 60099 Bdwy 300
Branches: San Francisco, Oakland, San Diego, Hollywood, Long Beach, Pasadena
CHEVROLET



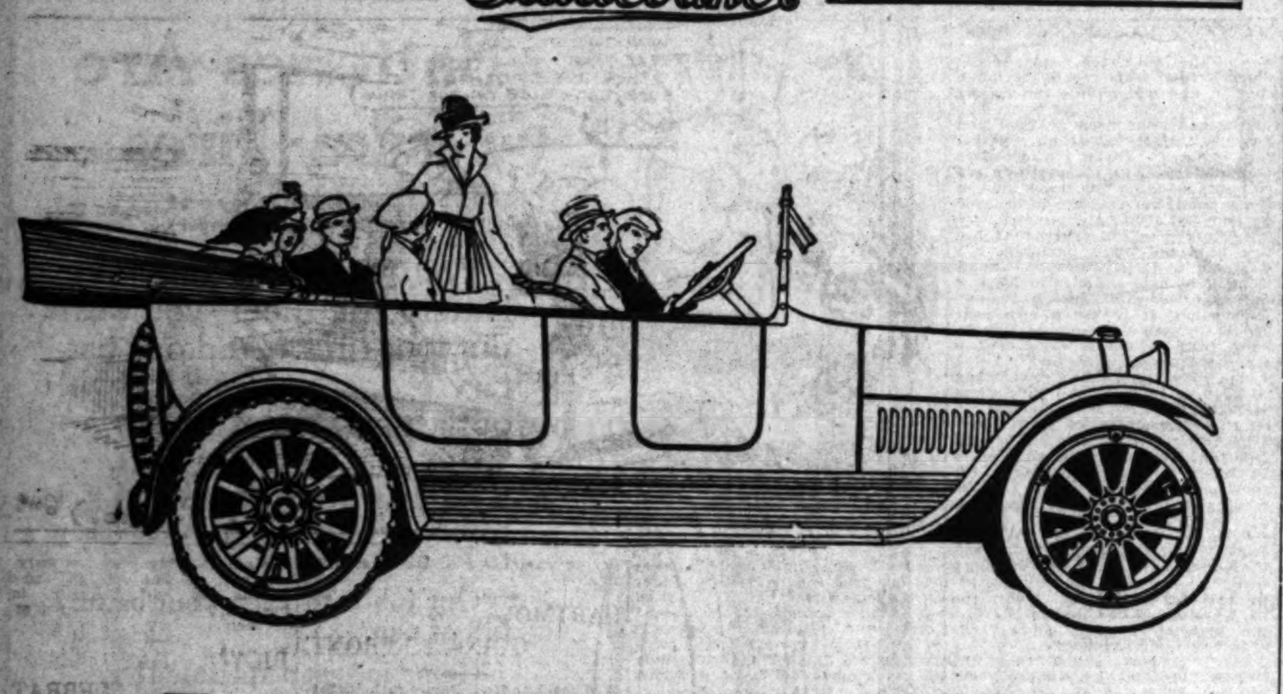
"JUST A F(R)OGGY ATMOSPHERE"

Help Uncle Sam Conserve Gasoline. Substitute Distillate and Save 40 per cent. in Operating Expenses.

Defeat high cost of gasoline by attaching a GREEN FROG moisturiser to your car or truck. You can burn distillate at 12 cents and save cost of device in one month.
MORE POWER, MORE PICKUP, MORE MILEAGE
To burn distillate without carbonizing your engine is a boon guaranteed to all who use this automatic, mechanically perfect device.

G. W. Van Auker, 1518 S. Grand Ave.
Bdwy. 6345. Los Angeles, Cal.
Sole Distributor, Southern California.
Salesmen wanted. Attractive proposition to dealers and garagemen.

$6.50
All Cars
and Trucks.



Studebaker

The Reasons for Studebaker's Leadership in the West

STUDEBAKER leads in the Western States because Studebaker Cars stand up and give the service.

The Series 17 Studebakers led all other fine cars in sales in California in 1916—official registration figures prove it.

The Series 18 Studebakers are even better than the Series 17.

They are maintaining the leadership the Series 17 established.

Because they embody ninety distinct improvements in mechanical construction, convenience and comfort over the Series 17.

Because they offer all the improvements, all the refinements suggested by four years' close study of the performance of 300,000 Studebaker Cars in actual service in every part of the world.

In them Studebaker gives you the QUALITY that stands up and gives service under the hardest tests of the road.

In them the many economies made possible by vast resources, the savings obtained through the development of steadily improved manufacturing methods and the installation of the latest and best labor saving machinery are turned to your advantage.

That is why Studebaker is able to offer you so good a car at so low a price.

That is why the Studebaker SIX is most economical to buy.

It is economical to operate because Studebaker quality reduces "upkeep" to its lowest possible terms.

It is economical to drive because of great gasoline economy in ratio to power, because of great tire economy in ratio to weight and carrying capacity—Studebaker owners frequently get from 8,000 to 10,000 miles on a single set of tires.

It is economical to own, because it brings a very high second-hand value in case of re-sale or trade-in.

For these reasons you owe it to yourself to investigate Studebaker before you buy a car.

Let us give you a Studebaker demonstration today.

Four-Cylinder Models

FOUR Roadster	$985
FOUR Touring Car	985
FOUR Landau Roadster	1150
FOUR Every-Weather Car	1185

All prices f. o. b. Detroit

Studebaker Corporation
1047 South Grand Avenue
Los Angeles.
Open Evenings and Sundays

Six-Cylinder Models

SIX Roadster	$1250
SIX Touring Car	1250
SIX Landau Roadster	1350
SIX Touring Sedan	1700
SIX Coupe	1750
SIX Limousine	2600

All prices f. o. b. Detroit

Distillate Saves Moreland Truck Owners 50% Yearly

No Other Truck Motor Is So Well Able to Use It

Distillate is the ideal fuel for truck use, provided the motor burning it is properly equipped.

Every motor in every Moreland truck has added to it, right here in the Moreland factory in Los Angeles, the Moreland Gasifier, a device which gives distillate a higher horse-power value than gasoline possesses in the ordinary motor—a device which prevents the formation of carbon, due to the fact that almost complete combustion is assured; and six years of continuous use, in over 2000 Moreland trucks, proves that bearing, piston or cylinder troubles do not develop through the use of this economical fuel, regardless of opinions to the contrary.

No business, however big it is, can afford to ignore a saving of several hundred dollars per year per truck on fuel, and truck owners and owners-to-be will do well to watch for Moreland trucks in operation to see which concerns look upon fuel economy as a factor in truck selection.

There are other dominating points in Moreland construction that are worth investigating. An unusually powerful power plant, sturdy frame construction, bodies built in Moreland plants to individual specifications, and factory service right at hand when needed.

Moreland units are built in ¾, 1, 1½, 2½, 4 and 5-ton capacities. All with Timken worm drive rear axles.

Moreland Motor Truck Company
Factory, Offices and Salesroom
1701-1731 N. Main St. Los Angeles, Cal.

Six - 45
45 horse-power actual brake test
$1485
Club Roadster

Six - 43
5-pass. touring
$1395

Six - 66
66 horse-power actual brake test
$1750
Touring and Club Roadster F. O. B. Factory.

Moon cars are the sensation of the season! From New York, Chicago, St. Louis and the Pacific Coast, they are reported to be having a greater vogue than ever before. Their grace of outline, exclusive tan Spanish leather upholstery and sturdy build have won the approval of people of exacting taste.

A few Moon features

Extra long springs—long wheel base—vacuum feed—Rayfield carburetors—smart, slanting windshield—Delco electric service—one-man top—Red Seal Continental motor—complete chassis and body equipment.

MOON CARS

MOON
Reilly Motor Car Co.
1228-30 S. Flower St
F6016—Bdwy 3741
REILLY SERVICE EVERYWHERE

Prices Subject to Advance Without Notice.

"Some Trout"
CAMP RINCON
GEM OF THE SAN GABRIEL CANYON
CAMP OPENED SATURDAY, APRIL 28.
Just 3 hours from Los Angeles

AUTOISTS—Fine roads now lead direct to Camp Rincon auto station. Mountain stage leaves auto station 10:30 a.m., arriving at Camp 90 minutes later. Those desiring to go to Azusa by train will be met by auto stage at Azusa station, leaving at 9:15, making connection with mountain stage at auto station. Two stages daily. You may leave camp at either 8:45 a.m. or 2:30 p.m. Folder upon request.

PHONE CAMP RINCON FOR CABIN RESERVATIONS NOW

FORDS MAY FIGURE IN THE BIG WAR.

In anticipation of a war order from the United States government, arrangements are now being made to double the output at the plant of the Woodward Truck Attachment Company, builders of the Woodward auxiliary transmission for Ford cars. This attachment, for which was coined the "Four Speeds for Fords" slogan, has proven very popular with the drivers of the small cars, according to G. J. Woodward, general manager of the company.

"Because of their universal use it is certain that the government will purchase thousands of Fords in the event of an invasion of this country," said Mr. Woodward, "and because the auxiliary transmission which we manufacture makes these cars so much more flexible, we anticipate orders from Washington at any time. Our transmission adds two more forward speeds to the usual Ford equipment, and we have yet to hear from a dissatisfied patron. For this reason we feel that we are safe in making unusual preparations for additional business in the near future."

GOOD TRUCK IS A MOVING "AD."

"Of the thousands of Autocars that are now in service in all lines of business in the United States and Canada, probably 99 per cent. of them are moving advertisements for the individuals or the concerns that operate them," said T. A. MacTaggart of M. S. Bulkley & Co. "Not only is their efficient service a factor in this way, but many Autocars have been turned out with bodies that are different from all others, which give an air of distinctiveness that people are compelled to notice."

Auto Owners—Attention

SAVE 65% on Your Tires

Not old seconds or sewed tires, but our own make, made same as all standard tires. Guaranteed 2500 miles. They average from 4000 to 10,000 miles; 25,000 satisfied customers in California.

Size.	Price.
28x3	$ 5.25
30x3	6.25
30x3½	7.50
31x3½	7.50
32x3½	9.00
34x3½	9.00
31x4	10.00
32x4	10.00
33x4	11.00
34x4	12.00
35x4	12.00
36x4	13.00
34x4½	13.50
35x4½	14.00
36x4½	14.50
37x4½	14.50
35x5	15.00
36x5	15.00
37x5	17.00

Non-skid, $1.00 above list. Guaranteed vulcanizing. We buy second hand tires and tubes. We carry new tires. Fisk, Mason and Firestone.

Mail orders must have 20% remittance.

Tire Construction Co., Inc.
1247 So. Olive St.
Main 2376. Home A9940.
Open until 7 p. m.
Open Sunday till 12.
Branches at Santa Monica, Santa Barbara, San Bernardino, Pasadena, Riverside.

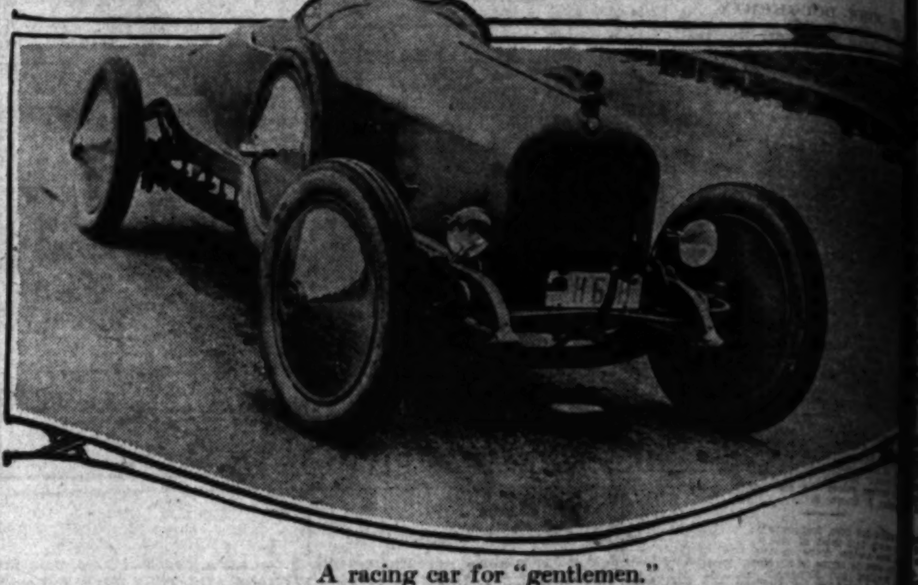
Ford

Place your order with us now for early delivery and don't be disappointed later on. Bring in your old car as we are offering special propositions on trades.

Don't delay. Do it now.

Fahy Atterbury Sales Co.,
1036 S. Grand Ave.
Broadway 1500 F1651
Service Location

SPEED DEMONS CAN NOW HAVE CAR WITH A "LIMOUSINE FINISH."



A racing car for "gentlemen."

George Bentel conceived the idea that a racing car could be built with plenty of leg room, soft
a pretty carpet on the "floor." He further argued that the old type of car, with nothing
it but a smell of castor oil and a seat made of rough lumber, wasn't calculated to attract
racers." Therefore he built a racer of his own which is shown above, turning a lap at Ascot
close to 100 miles an hour. "If comfort is desirable at twenty-five miles an hour, it certainly
at 100 miles an hour," said Bentel. "The man who pilots a machine in a long race, generally
one to four hours, is entitled to all the comfort that can be built into a car, and that's what
in this model."

RIVALING in beauty the lines of the racing cars seen here last fall and bringing more fame to the genius of Los Angeles in the motor world, the new speed creation of George R. Bentel made its appearance last week. This car, known as the Ascot Speedway model, is from the Bentel shops, which already have to their credit the Coronado sport model, which was introduced last fall.

This new Mercer, which combines the racy lines of the imported speed creations with the comfort of the luxurious roadster, is the result of a combination of G. E. Ruckstell's designing and the craftmanship of the body department of the Bentel shops. Buckstell, now in charge of the mechanical department of the Bentel shops, formerly was the head of the experimental work at the Mercer factory. There he studied scientific design in body work as well as advanced mechanical construction.

Given its first work out last week at the course for which it was named, the new Mercer showed enough speed in the stretches to verify the earlier predictions that it was 100-miles-an-hour fast. Despite this great speed, however, the car has been built for Bental's personal use.

"We have followed generally the lines of the scientifically-constructed 300-cubic inch racing cars of today," said Ruckstell after making some fast laps at Ascot. "The car has racing construction throughout, the only difference being in the body innovations. This is for the occupants' comfort, as racing cars usually are cramped and hard riding.

"In the Ascot model we have added roominess, cleanliness and comfort through carpeting the floor, putting in rich upholstery and offsetting the seats eight inches. Entrance and exit is made easier through a door.

"In the rolled cowl we have placed plate glass 'kick-ups' to throw the air rush over the driver's head. This car also has electric lights, horn and nickeled covering to the wire wheels. Two extra wheels are carried, one on either side, instead

of placing them in the
the Peugeot practice.
"The motor made
through light reciprocating
and a counterbalanced
needs no fan, so perfect
brication.
"The motor is high
large valves. It develops
horse power. A three-speed
is used and the clutch,
dics, runs in oil.
"Stock axles are used,
being of the combination
tube and Hotchkiss. The
chrome vanadium steel,
ed. The regulation Mercer
is used.
"A special feature is the
shifting lever, which
catch so it may be lowered
the way when the driver
A tool box is set in so it
foot rest for the passenger
"The accessories
even to a watch on the
wheel. The headlights
cused by merely turning
screws. The fuel supply
twenty-five-gallon tank in the
The oil is fed by gravity
tank on the front of the

BUSINESS WILL BOOM FOR YEARS TO COME, SAYS DEALER.

"INCREASED instead of restricted purchasing power means an extraordinary boom in general business," says Col. Hewes of the Pacific KisselKar branch.

"I have talked with many big business men who are of the opinion that there is no cause for alarm. Business, they say, is bound to be better in this country than has been known for years. It is for this reason, the vast amount of money turned loose for the equipment of an army and to feed the Allies.

"When we stop to consider that Congress has appropriated something like $5,000,000,000 to equip an army of 2,000,000 men, we know that every line of business will more or less receive their share of this tremendous amount of money that will be spent in the United States. The sending of this $5,000,000,000 for our defense, which seems to be the present plans, is not a matter of a day or month, as it takes time to equip an army of 2,000,000 men.

"The factories of this country are equal to the emergency. The money used is only released for circulation, as it comes back to the people in wages which bring about through this the purchase of raw and finished products.

"Stop for a minute and take a glimpse at the banking situation in this country. To show that the proposed loan of $3,000,000,000 to the Allies will not be be felt in the United States is due to this fact:

"It is estimated that the capital surplus and deposits of our banks total approximately $35,000,000,000, at the present time. Therefore, the banks alone could loan the national government at least $6,000,000,000 and at the same time carry on the loans they are now making in regular course of business in financing the industries of the country. What is making these good times?

FACTORIES BUSY.

"Every factory in the country is running to full capacity, every laboring man is getting top-notch wages and every factory is selling

its products at a fair profit.
farmer is getting top-notch
for his grain and cattle.
"There will, however,
provement in the shortage
mobiles which is now
dealers all over the country
motor car manufacturers will
able to manufacture enough
supply the demand and
to prospective purchasers
mobiles is for them to
order now for the car which
suited to their needs, for the
mer and fall dealers will
to get enough cars."

PREPARE FOR BIG INCREASE NEXT

That the manufacturers
Grant six are now making
tions for an increase of
in the output of its cars
season, is the information
been received by the
Motor Company, distributors
Grant in the Southland.
"Our confidence in the
sense of the American
vinces us there will be
essary hoarding or
states George S. Waite,
sales manager of the
ration. "There may be
ing of demand from the
to the medium-priced car,
effect will be incidental.
"The automobile
portant place in American
to dispense with it would
loss in efficiency that
than offset any possible
"The withdrawal of
military service will
pose additional labor
who remain behind. The
tor cars of the type
six will enable them
crease their usefulness
rially aid to offset the
automobile is no longer
a luxury. It is a necessity.

HERE'S A SAFETY ZONE

The Kansas City traffic
is being interpreted
zones are safety zones
the standards are in
crossing patrolmen on
Several motorists
trouble because they
town safety zones in the
when the standards were
patrolmen absent.
passed the zones in the
while the street cars were
or unloading.
The interpretation
safety zones marked on
residence districts, where
no standards or patrolmen
ists cannot pass them
is loading or unloading
to the courts.

MOTORING PERMITTED IN EIGHT U. S.

The United States
national parks where
permitted — Yellowstone,
Mount Rainier, Yosemite,
Verde, Crater Lake,
Gen. Grant.
A permit is necessary
car through, but all
are good for the season
the fee for the permit
example, Yellowstone
$7.50, Yosemite $5,
Lake and Sequoia,
$1, and Mesa Verde
Grant, 50 cents each.
In the matter of
ments through the
there is little difference

L & B
TRUCK ATTACHMENT

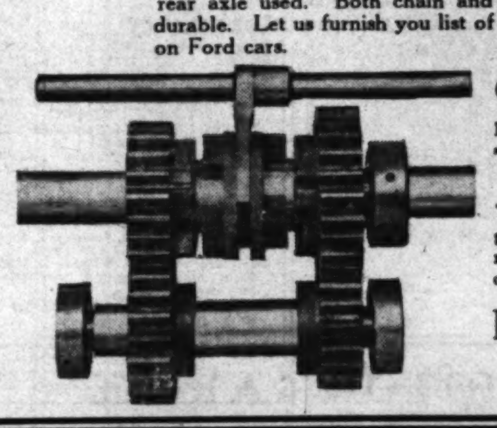
Most Advanced Type of Truck Attachment on the Market.

Built in the West for Western conditions. Famous Sheldon rear axle used. Both chain and worm types. Strong and durable. Let us furnish you list of firms using this attachment on Ford cars.

Crump's Auxiliary Transmission for Ford Cars and Trucks.

"Gears—always in mesh." No danger of stripping. A perfected transmission to improve efficiency of Ford cars and trucks.

L. and B. Truck Mfg. Co.
1416 So. Los Angeles Street,
Los Angeles.



OW HAVE MOUSINE FINISH."

entlemen."

built with plenty of leg room, soft cushions the old type of car, with nothing appealing mber, wasn't calculated to attract "gentle shown above, turning a lap at Ascot at a wenty-five miles an hour, it certainly is a machine in a long race, generally lasting be built into a car, and that's what has been

of placing them in the tail, as the Peugeot practice.

"The motor made vibra through light reciprocating and a counterbalanced fly needs no fan, so perfect is the brication.

"The motor is high speed, large valves. It develops horse power. A three-speed is used and the clutch, dics, runs in oil.

"Stock axles are used, the being of the combination tube and Hotchkiss. The frame chrome vanadium steel, heat ed. The regulation Mercer is used.

"A special feature is the shifting lever, which 'breaks' catch so it may be lowered the way when the driver is A tool box is set in so it foot rest for the passenger.

"The accessories are even to a watch on the wheel. The headlights may cused by merely turning screws. The fuel supply twenty-five-gallon tank in the The oil is fed by gravity tank on the front of the dash."

LER.

its products at a fair profit. farmer is getting top-notch for his grain and cattle.

"There will, however, be provement in the shortage of mobiles which is now dealers all over the country. motor car manufacturers will able to manufacture enough supply the demand and to prospective purchasers of mobiles is for them to place order now for the car which suited to their needs, for this mer and fall dealers will not to get enough cars."

PREPARE FOR BIG INCREASE NEXT YEA

That the manufacturers of Grant six are now making tions for an increase of 25 per in the output of its cars season, is the information that been received by the Bekins Motor Company, distributors of Grant in the Southland.

"Our confidence in the sense of the American people vinces us there will be no essary hoarding or retrench states George S. Waite, sales manager of the Grant ration. "There may be some ing of demand from the higher to the medium-priced car, effect will be incidental.

"The automobile fills such portant place in American life to dispense with it would loss in efficiency that would than offset any possible saving.

"The withdrawal of many military service will necessarily pose additional labor upon who remain behind. The use tor cars of the type of the six will enable those to crease their usefulness and rially aid to offset the shortage. automobile is no longer classed a luxury. It is a necessity."

HERE'S A SAFETY ZONE PROBLE

The Kansas City traffic is being interpreted that zones are safety zones only the standards are in position crossing patrolmen on duty.

Several motorists have trouble because they passed town safety zones in the when the standards were down patrolmen absent, just passed the zones in the while the street cars were or unloading.

The interpretation safety zones marked on residence districts, where no standards or patrolmen ists cannot pass them when is loading or unloading, to the courts.

MOTORING PERMITTED IN EIGHT U. S. PAR

The United States now has national parks where motoring permitted — Yellowstone, Mount Rainier, Yosemite, Sequoia Verde, Crater Lake, Gen. Grant.

A permit is necessary to car through, but all these are good for the season, the fee for the permit varies. example, Yellowstone touring $7.50, Yosemite $5, Rainier, $2.50; Lake and Sequoia, Verde and $1, and Mesa Grant, 50 cents each.

In the matter of government ments through the various there is little difference.

HECKERS.

[illegible] Gossip. TES AND PROBLEMS.

PLICATIONS IN THE REALM OF CHECKERS.

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY.

[illegible] May 12, 1917. [illegible] Headquarters, Nos. 714-716 [illegible] checker players [illegible] information [illegible] at the club [illegible]

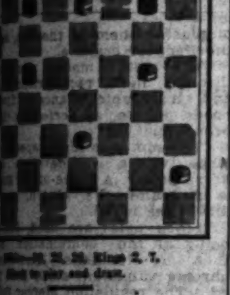
[illegible] intended for this department [illegible] John Dougherty, The [illegible]

[illegible] THE FANS.

[illegible] of a new set of rules [illegible] be given the title of [illegible]. He has published [illegible] the "all-around tour- [illegible] "knock-out system." This [illegible]

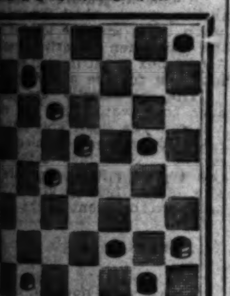
[illegible] the good and bad to- [illegible] for frosted potatoes [illegible]

PROBLEM NO. 139. By S. A. Rutledge. Black—6, Kings 6, 8, 14.



White—[illegible], 25, 28, Kings 2, 7. Black to play and draw.

PROBLEM NO. 140. Black—4, 5, 16, 27, Kings 6, 32.



White—10, 15, 20, Kings 13, 28. Black to play and win.

[illegible] is difficult enough to keep the best [illegible] they "accidentally" try [illegible] J. A. Drouillard set it up for [illegible] recently and had con- [illegible] watching them trying to un- [illegible]

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS.

PROBLEM NO. 137. By G. H. Slocum. [illegible] B. wins

PROBLEM NO. 138. By G. H. Slocum. [illegible] W. wins

PROBLEM SOLVERS. [illegible] received from Robert [illegible], C. E. Ross, San Dimas; John [illegible], San Francisco; Joe [illegible], San Luis Obispo, and [illegible], F. Wright and [illegible] of Los Angeles.

[illegible] TO PROBLEM NO. 136. [illegible] writing under the nom de [illegible], states that 27-23 in [illegible] move of solution will [illegible]

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 292. "Dyke." [illegible] were played in the re- [illegible] for the club championship be- [illegible] and M. L. Davis. The sit- [illegible] by Mr. Davis by the score of 2 to 1 [illegible] opening played was [illegible] Mr. Davis won both sides. [illegible] White—Whitehill. [illegible] Drawn

[illegible] was evidently determined on orig- [illegible] would have been stronger on general [illegible] weakened Black's dou- [illegible] the natural move and looks much [illegible], then 12-16 seems to [illegible]

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 293. "Bristol Cross." [illegible] White—Davis. [illegible] Drawn

[illegible] played 12-16 against [illegible], 27-23, 1-5, [illegible], 10-14, 19-12, etc. [illegible] 13-14 next move is [illegible]

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 294. "Single Exchange." White—Whitehill. [illegible] W. wins

[illegible] move: 1-5 draws. [illegible] on "6" had been [illegible] in note "a," Black [illegible]

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 295. "Single Exchange." White—Davis. [illegible]

4-8b	7-10	5-9	30-25	23-27
17-13	27-23	24-20	7-3	10-7
9-14	3-7	15-24	15-19d	15-18
29-25	23-19	28-19	2-7	7-11
8-11	11-16	11-15	9-14	27-32
25-22-1	20-11	19-16	7-2	Drawn

a—Varies from preceding game and is stronger.
b—This move is weak. 9-13 is only safe reply.
c—This should lose. 20-26 is the natural move and makes Black run for the draw, but it seems to be there by 5-9, 26-23, 9-14, 24-20, 15-24, 28-19, 14-17, 22-18, 17-22, 18-15, 10-14, 15-11, 7-16, 20-11, 6-10, etc.
d—This allows a draw. 25-22 would have by 2-7, 9-14, 7-11e, 15-19, 11-15, 19-23, 15-19, 14-18, Black wins.
e—7-2, 6-9, 13-6, 22-13, 6-1, 14-18, 1-6, 18-22, 2-7, 13-17, 21-14, 10-17, Black wins.

VARIATION 1.

24-20	23-19	27-23	15-6	19-16
6-10	7-10f	18-27	2-9	8-12
28-24	30-25	19-16	28-24	16-11
1-6	3-8	12-19	9-13	12-16
32-28	25-22	24-15	24-19	11-7
14-17-2	15-18	10-19	14-18	16-19
25-21	22-15	31-15	21-14	7-2
10-14	11-18	6-9	13-17	18-23

Drawn—W. Hawkins.

f—This position can also be brought up from the 9-13, 22-17 opening, thus: 9-13, 22-17, 13-22, 25-18, 11-15, 18-11, 8-15, 21-17, 5-9, 17-13, 4-8, 24-20, 9-14, 29-25, 14-17, 28-24, 10-14, 23-19, 7-16, 32-23, 8-11, 25-21, 1-5.

VARIATION 2.

Black—C. F. Barker. White—J. P. Reed.

14-18	7-10	12-19	29-25	5-9
23-14	23-19	24-6	24-19	19-15
10-17	17-21	2-9	22-22	11-18
25-21	26-23	15-6	2-6	3-11
6-10	3-7	22-25	22-25	W. wins
21-14	22-18	6-2	21-25	
10-17	15-22	25-20	25-29	
27-23	19-16	26-24	6-2	

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 296.

"Switcher."

This game was played in Chicago, August 6, 1890, between D. W. Nelson and J. P. Reed. Mr. Nelson is now superintendent of the Bakersfield schools. Contributed by John Matchin of Exeter, Cal.

Black—D. W. Nelson. White—J. P. Reed.

11-15	24-20b	15-24	22-18	26-22
21-17	15-24	19-9	7-16	9-5
9-13	28-19	15-22	18-14	16-20
25-21	11-15	25-18	24-27	17-14
6-9	32-28	12-16	31-24	2-6
23-18a	15-24	21-17	20-27	10-7
9-14	28-19	16-20	14-10	22-25
18-9	7-11c	17-13	27-31	20-22
5-14	20-25	10-15d	26-22	6-9
27-23	11-15	18-11	31-26	B. wins
8-11	23-18	8-7	22-17	

a—30-25 and 24-19 are also given to draw.
b—This is premature and probably loses. 30-25, 1-6, 24-19, etc., as given by Martins, is White's best line.
c—Forces the issue and leaves the White pieces in a bad way.
d—24-27 also wins.

CHESS.

GAME NO. 47—QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED.

Correspondence game contested between Mordecai Morgan, the well-known compiler of Morgan's Chess Digest, one of the leading Pennsylvania players, and M. Goldsmith, one of the best Ohioan players. (Notes by S. Mlotkowski.)

White—Morgan	Black—Goldsmith
1—P-Q4	P-Q4
2—P-QB4	P-K3
3—Kt-QB3—a	Kt-KB3
4—B-Kt5	B-K2
5—P-K3	Kt-K5—b
6—BxB	QxB
7—PxP	KtxKt
8—PxKt	PxP
9—Q-Kt3	P-QB3
10—Kt-B3	Castles
11—B-Q3	Kt-Q2
12—Castles	R-Q1
13—QR-Kt1	Kt-B1
14—KR-K1	Q-B2
15—P-K4—c	PxP
16—BxP	K-Kt1
17—R-K3	B-K3
18—Q-B2	R-Q3—d
19—P-KR3	P-KB3—e
20—R (Kt1)K1	Q-KB2
21—B-Q3	R-K1
22—Q-K2	R (K1)-Q1
23—Kt-Q2	P-QKt4
24—Kt-K4	R-Q4
25—Kt-Kt3	R-K1
26—B-B2	P-KB4
27—P-KB4	P-QR3
28—B-Kt3	R-Q3
29—Kt-B1	P-KKt3
30—Kt-Q2	K-Kt3
31—R-K5	K-Kt2
32—Kt-B3	Q-B2—f
33—P-KKt4—g	P-KR3
34—PxP	Q-KB2
35—Kt-R4	PxP
36—KtxBP	K-R2—g
37—K-R2	Q-Kt2 ch.
38—RxR	BxKt
39—RxKt	R-Q2
40—Q-Kt2	R-KKt2
	Resigns

a—At one time this was the invariable move, and it is still quite usual, but there is a tendency to prefer 3Kt-KB3, so as to allow of the QKt being developed at Q2 in some variations, especially in that form of the defense where Black plays an early P-QB4.

b—This defense was very popular some years ago, being sanctioned by both Lasker and Capablanca. It has, however, since dropped somewhat out of fashion. It may be tenable, but it gives Black little chance of counter-attack.

c—This breaking through on the king's side has been tried by Marshall, but most players prefer to continue the pressure on the queen's wing, and play an early P-QB5.

d—The rook is awkwardly posted here.

e—The first of a number of useless pawn moves which in the result seriously weaken his position.

f—Black is evidently at a loss for a move.

g—There is no good defense to this, for if PxP, White replies PxP, threatening P-B5. An excellent illustration of the unwisdom of a player's simply putting himself in a posture of defense, struggling merely to prevent his own shoulders going to the mat, but not trying to get a hold upon his adversary.

Felix Fiefifteen Had a Peace Plan that Wasn't Exactly Pacifistic! . . By GALE.

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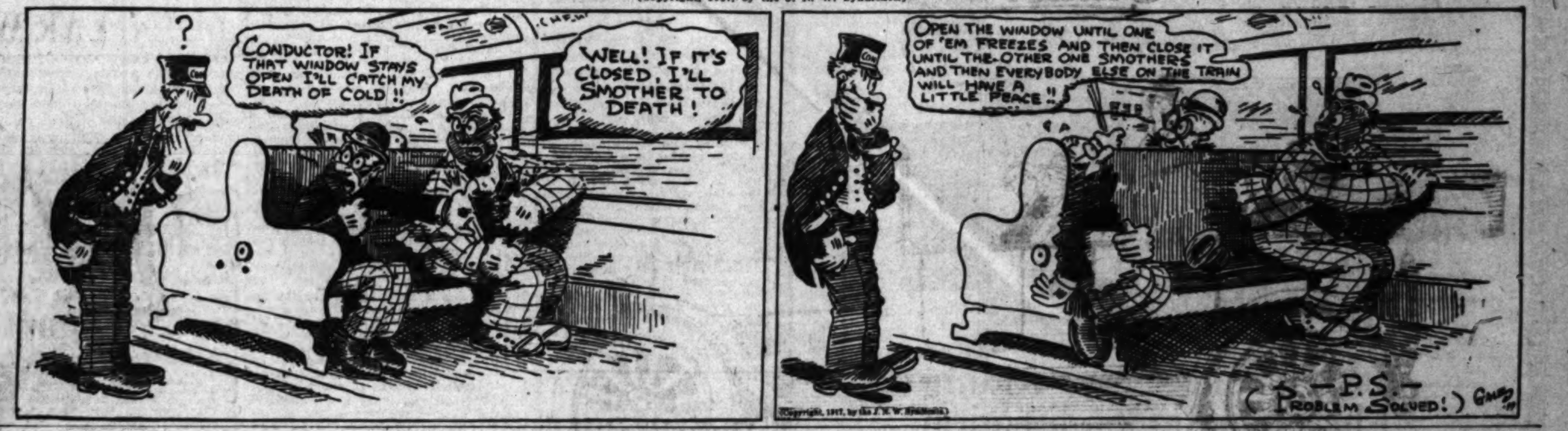

?
CONDUCTOR! IF THAT WINDOW STAYS OPEN I'LL CATCH MY DEATH OF COLD!!
WELL! IF IT'S CLOSED, I'LL SMOTHER TO DEATH!
OPEN THE WINDOW UNTIL ONE OF 'EM FREEZES AND THEN CLOSE IT UNTIL THE OTHER ONE SMOTHERS AND THEN EVERYBODY ELSE ON THE TRAIN WILL HAVE A LITTLE PEACE!!
—P.S.— (PROBLEM SOLVED!)
GALE

(Copyright, 1917, by the J. N. W. Syndicate.)

MOUNTAIN ROADS ARE OPEN AGAIN.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

MENTONE, May 12.—The mountains are open again to those who want to spend vacations there, for all of the roads to Big Bear Valley are now open and will soon be in the best of shape. The Mill Creek road is said to be the shortest and in best shape now although the Crest road has only a few soft places on it.

The big stages have begun their regular trips to Big Bear Valley, carrying freight and passengers. There is more building to be done in the valley this year than ever before and it is said that this summer there will be a big open-air motion-picture house installed there.

The stages make their trips over the Crest road to the valley and down the Mill Creek road to this city and Redlands.

HE'S AN OPTIMIST.

The manager of the Standard Tire Company is an optimist. Ten days ago the company opened for business on West Pico. Within twenty-four hours, the manager says, orders were coming in. Ever since that time the business has been increasing daily. "This proves," he said, "that when good tires at rock bottom prices are offered to the Los Angeles public, buyers are quick to take advantage of the saving afforded. We expect to continue to do a rushing business, and it will keep us hustling to get tires fast enough."

SOME RANDOM REMARKS.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

THE ladies, generally speaking, hardly lived up to the advance notices as anglers.

For a time it was feared that they would snag all the limits and large ones, leaving nothing but Class D or "bush" trout for the men.

Prior to the opening of the season it was difficult to pick up a newspaper without seeing a lady—generally an actress—perched on a slippery rock and going through all the motions of hauling in a handsome, well-trained trout. As front-page anglers the dames and janes are in a division by themselves. They can snag the limit on the front page almost any old day before the season opens. Sporting sections were teeming with large trout. There were nine-pounders swimming all over the pages, generally with an expert lady at the other end of the line. Usually, the lady outweighed the trout. At other times they appeared to be about evenly matched, with the trout having a shade.

In view of this, mere man fearing that he would be crowded clear off the bank by the assembled ladies, got up and pulled his freight early for lake and stream.

Strangely, most of the limits have been brought in by obscure man. The ladies were counted out in the early returns. Apparently, they weakened the night before election.

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Plainly, the fair sex, for the most part, does its most successful angling on the first page, where the trout are trained to come in out of the wet when spoken to. There are some of them who savvy the rod and reel, but the average lady can land a 160 gent easier than she can reel in a trout. A man takes the bait more readily, and doesn't splash around so much when he is hooked.

Fishing is primarily a man's game, because it is a meditative pastime. The average lady isn't meditative. She gets more enjoyment carrying on a conversation through her face, and it is a peculiarity of fish that they won't stick around and listen to loose talk and neighborhood gossip.

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The test of a true fisherman is when they ain't biting. The mere bait cutter doesn't stick around after the fifth inning, whereas the man with God-given gift of angling will park himself on the bank, draw about him a comfortable mantle of silence, and play the game down to the last salmon egg with a patience and optimism that surpasseth understanding. Compared with your orthodox angler, Job was a petulant, irritable old coot.

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And by the way, what has become of the old-fashioned boy whose only equipment was a piece of lead, a cork, a few feet of line and a hook—any old size. In those days they didn't build the hooks to fit the fish. Somehow or other he always got the limit, and the only limit that he recognized was the maximum amount that he could lug home. A pole cut from a convenient willow tree measured up to his idea of what a rod should be. He knew nothing of flies, spinners or reels with a change of pace. For bait he adhered to the earth worms of his forefathers. Digging them was half the sport. Lucky the youngster who turned up a fat grub worm. This was the succulent morsel certain to lure to his hook a fish of unusual length and breadth. As an angler, he had wiles that no man could match, under his ragged straw hat he carried tremendous secrets of lake and stream, and followed unseen trails to the best holes with the stealth and instinct of an Indian. Possibly you were that old-fashioned boy, and would like to be again.

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Salt Lake left a deep impression of speed, but Del Howard is this week displaying something a bit faster. When it comes down to ability to skim around the bases the Oaks have an edge on anything seen here this season.

In Tobin, Rath and Shinn the Bees have three athletes who are very fleet of hoof, but that about lets them out. Tobin shines more in covering ground in the field or advancing on the hit-and-run or sacrifice than as an out-and-out base stealer.

There is not a really slow man on the Oakland club, outside of the battery points. Even Hack Miller, who is built like a turtle, is faster than an average single-footer. Uncorking this speed inning after inning is very wearing on the opposition, tending to worry the pitcher and tear the ligaments in the catcher's arm, and is bound to win a lot of games.

Take 'em right down the line—Adams, O'Mara, Murphy, Mensor, Sheehan, Lee, Middleton, Lane and Miller—and you can't find a clubfoot or a spav in the bunch. Several of them know how to run bases, which is not true of a lot of guys with speed. Lee, Lane and Adams all have a fine stride and cut down distance like thoroughbreds.

In Wednesday's game the Oaks stole three bases. This was attributed to Chief Johnson's carelessness in giving the runners long leads. Yet the following day with Mitchell on the mound, and no right-hander in the business can hold runners on better than Roy, the Oaks turned in four stolen bases.

It's hard to beat that kind of stuff, and if Howard's club continues to get good hitting and pitching, great difficulty may be experienced in prying them out of the first division.

DARTMOUTH MEN GOING TO FRONT.

Three hundred Dartmouth undergraduates have already enlisted, while 1000 more are taking twelve hours a week of severe military training under Capt. Porter Chase. The faculty gave the boys a chance to substitute this twelve-hour-a-week course for a three-hours-a-week course in some academic subject. One thousand of them accepted.

Some time this week from some Atlantic port, fifty Dartmouth undergraduates are starting for the front. They constitute two complete units of the American Ambulance Corps. Dartmouth is the first college in the country to send two complete units at one time. President Hopkins writes that "among these fifty young men are some of the finest in college. They have taken the whole thing very seriously, and weighed the pros and cons and come to the conclusion that this is the best way in which to render service to their country."

BICYCLE DAY CELEBRATED.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, May 12.—Bicycle day was celebrated in this city this afternoon with a big parade, in which there were several hundred bicycle riders and a specimen of almost every kind of wheel from the big "front wheelers" to the latest racing cycle.

The parade was the wind-up of the big race between this city and San Bernardino and there were awards made of bicycles, bicycle parts and other things that appealed to the boys.

There were large delegations from Los Angeles, Riverside and Pomona here to take part in the parade.

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APPERSON
ROADAPLANE
SAYS—"IT'S A BIRD"

WILLIAM E. BLAIKIE
ARCHITECT

May 5, 1917.

Mr. Harris M. Hanshue, Mgr.,
Los Angeles Branch of
Apperson Bros. Automobile Co.
My dear Mr. Hanshue:

Having driven my new "Apperson Eight" for four months it occurred to me you might wish to know my opinion of the car.

It's a "BIRD" and can well claim the distinction of being the "LAST WORD" in automobile construction and the descriptive name of "Roadaplane" is well applied.

I have driven my car over 7300 miles and it had the first flat tire at 7166 miles, caused by having the fabric cut with glass. The man who repaired the casing thought the car had not been driven over 4000 miles when he inspected the tires.

I have made four run tests, keeping accurate tally on gasoline and oil. These tests ranged from 119 to 372 miles. The best result was 16.8 and the poorest was 15.2 miles per gallon of gasoline with 600 to 800 miles to the quart of Oilzum.

During three mountain trips the motor did not heat and I had no occasion to put water in the radiator. The motor works easy on the grades and as yet have had no occasion to put it into low gear. Until I bought this car I did not realize the comfort that could be had in touring, the hammock springs adding greatly to the pleasure of those in the tonneau. I wish to compliment you on the service given me, all adjustments being made in a thorough manner and with courteous treatment.

It is a pleasure for me to testify in favor of the Apperson and am willing to tell these facts to any person who contemplates the purchase of an Apperson car.

Yours very truly,
Wm E. Blaikie

APPERSON MOTOR CAR CO.
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Willys-Overland Motor Cars
Preponderance in Your Favor
Big Four
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Coupe $1250
Sedan $1450

Light Sixes
Touring . . . $1025
Roadster . . . $1010
Coupe $1385
Sedan $1585

Willys Six
Touring . . . $1425

Willys-Knights
Four Touring . $1395
Four Coupe . . $1650
Four Sedan . . $1950
Four Limousine $1950
Eight Touring . $1950

All prices f. o. b. Toledo
Subject to change without notice

The more serious the purchase of a car is to your family, the more seriously you should consider Overland.

Consider what a guarantee it is to own a car backed by a company with $68,000,000 assets; with an army of workmen that would populate a good sized city; with acres and acres of modern factories, and more than 4,000 dealers and branches.

The magnitude of The Willys-Overland Company is due to its management: due to the practical policy of utilizing prodigious production as a means to higher quality and lower prices.

The Willys-Overland Company guards its obligation to the owners of its cars as seriously as a conservative bank protects the interest of its depositors, large and small.

The Willys-Overland is predicated upon the need for cars of beauty, comfort and convenience in addition to long-lived utility.

The average family can participate in the luxuries of motoring because hundreds of thousands of other owners enable The Willys-Overland Company to distribute and bring down costs.

Such a car as the Overland Big Four would never have been possible at such a price as $895 had it not been for over 300,000 similar Overlands which have already gone into service.

Come in and see the Overland Big Four and the most comprehensive line of motor cars ever built by any one producer.

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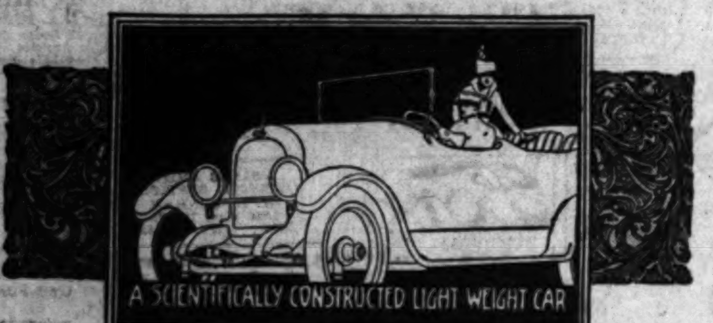
Pasadena Branch
Colorado at El Molino
Colo. 3839

The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio
Manufacturers of Willys-Knight and Overland Automobiles and Light Commercial Cars.

MARMON 34


A SCIENTIFICALLY CONSTRUCTED LIGHT WEIGHT CAR

LIGHT and Easy Riding The Desired Combination

Marmon's departure from old forms of construction is well exemplified by its pronounced simplicity and unrivaled light-weight. Fully equipped for travel, it weighs a half-ton less than comparable cars.

Pick out a rough road in this locality and drive the Marmon over it at any touring speed.

Even the heaviest of the major class cars cannot equal the comfort that you will experience.

Scientific construction, interpreted by the Marmon, includes the extensive use of aluminum, perfect balance, and elimination of many parts. The result is lightness and simplicity.

In the ordinary car such parts as the heel-board, running boards, and side-shields are extra parts—dead parts. In the Marmon they are formed by structural parts; these structural parts are live working parts.

Light-weight and balance have so increased efficiency that Marmon 34 owners find it will average considerable more distance per gallon of fuel than cars of like size and power. In tire mileage owners also find it will exceed them from two to three thousand miles.

Will you consent to a demonstration, and designate the road?

Early Deliveries Can Be Made.

AL. G. FAULKNER COMPANY
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Announce the Arrival
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Model "C" CHALMERS

This is not a new car, but a greatly improved and remodelled one. It is improved in riding qualities and improved in ease of control. In beauty of finish and outline, it is vastly superior to any previous Chalmers product.

We believe the Model "C" Chalmers is the handsomest five-passenger car on the market at the present time.

Not alone is it improved and remodeled as set forth above, but, mechanically, it has been made to conform to the Chalmers policy of consistency and reliability. Some of the added improved features are as follows:

Larger Axles, front and rear
Much larger brakes than before
Longer wheelbase; now 117 inches
Steering wheel 18 inches in diameter
Slanting windshield. Pantasote top
A new hood design that adds beauty

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Detroit, Mich., U.S.A.

Tigers Licked.

(Continued from First Page.)

played with three fingers and one thumb.

Prior to the game, Stovall had his Airedale pup, "Firebrand, Jr." chasing the ball in the outfield. Unless the team takes a brace he may decide to play the pup there. An Airedale is bushy enough to come within the four-busher rule. There is nothing said in the baseball rules against playing a dog in the outfield. Many of the fans would like to see it tried. If it works, the club will carry a greyhound to run bases in the pinches, and a bulldog to argue decisions with the umpire. The only drawback is that the bulldog, after taking one look at Bill Guthrie's jaw, might decide that it was outclassed.

Chadbourne inaugurated the doings with an infield hit, took second on Doane's sacrifice and counted when Hack Miller dropped a line smash by Snodgrass. Griggs singled Snodgrass to second, and he counted when Galloway clipped one to left. McLarry and Callahan were infield outs.

Oakland cleaned up three straightaway runs in the third, and took charge of the procession. Sheehan walked and Murray singled. Burns was out for attempting to bunt the third strike. Bill is old enough to know better. O'Mara whanged a double, Sheehan and Murray scoring while Snodgrass was limping after the ball. With the infield drawn in like a group of Russian moujiks discussing the internal situation, Adams rasped a grounder past Callahan, O'Mara scoring. Adams was flagged stealing. Lane banged a single past Jack's bean, and Simon shot him down at second also. Mike had a busy afternoon. The Oaks wanted to run wild, and it was up to him to tame them, which he did.

They had Quinn side-stepping in the third, but he came through the round without a mark. With the aid of Callahan he pitched his way out of a base-full proposition.

Oakland started a fresh row in the sixth, when Miller, Murphy, Sheehan and O'Mara indulged in some free and easy hitting. These things, and a low throw by Galloway which Griggs was unable to dig out of the dirt with three fingers and one thumb, produced two runs.

Vernon picked up its third run in the sixth, when Adams lost an infield fly by Snodgrass. This bird will never qualify for a job in the aviation squad unless he learns to pick things out of the air better than that. Fred advanced to third on a brace of outs, and was lifted over the plate by McLarry, who hit to center.

Lane, first up in the seventh, accepted one of Quinn's choice passes. Lee lammed to left for a base. Just to prove that the war hasn't as yet caused a shortage of pinch-hitters, Howard sent Middleton in to bat for Miller. Roxy fouled to Galloway, thereby upholding a popular tradition regarding pinch-hitters. Murphy cut in with a single that counted Lane. Later in the inning there was a walk and an error, but Oakland decided that it couldn't use them.

Sheehan pulled something new in the fourth when he yanked off his glove and started for the bench with only two out. It is believed that he wanted to shorten the game, but he couldn't fool the umpires. The score:

OAKLAND.	AB	R	H	O	A
O'Mara,2b	5	1	2	2	[illegible]
Adams,1b	5	0	2	18	1
Lane,cf	3	1	2	3	0
Lee,lf	5	0	2	1	0
Miller,rf	3	0	1	1	0
Murphy,3b	5	1	2	1	3
Sheehan,ss	2	2	1	1	4
Murray,c	2	1	1	2	1
Burns,p	4	0	0	1	1
M'ton,x,rf	2	0	0	0	1
Totals	36	6	13	27	14

VERNON.	AB	R	H	O	A
C'bourne,lf	5	1	2	4	0
Doane,rf	3	0	1	0	0
S'dgrass,cf	4	2	1	0	0
Griggs,1b	4	0	3	7	0
Gal'way,2b	4	0	1	1	1
M'Larry,2b	3	0	1	5	4
Cal'han,ss	4	0	0	2	3
Simon,c	4	0	0	8	4
Quinn,p	4	0	1	0	1
Totals	35	3	10	27	13

x—Batted for Miller in seventh.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Oakland	0	0	3	0	0	2	1	0	0	—6
Base hits	1	0	4	1	1	4	2	0	0	—13
Vernon	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—3
Base hits	3	0	1	0	1	1	2	2	0	—10

SUMMARY.

Errors—Adams, Miller, Sheehan, Galloway, 2; Callahan. Stolen base—Lane. Two-base hit—O'Mara. Sacrifice hits—Doane, McLarry. Struck out—By Quinn, 6; by Burns, 2. Bases on balls—Off Quinn, 6. Runs responsible for—Burns, 1; Quinn, 4. Time of game—1h. 37m. Umpires—Finney and Guthrie.

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Electric Equipment Co.
Automobile Electricians
12th and Grand.

ANGELS LICKED WITH GREAT EASE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORTLAND, May 12.—Portland defeated Los Angeles in a twelve-inning game for its seventh straight victory. The Angels scored in the twelfth on Hollocher's wide throw to second, but Portland came back with two in the last half on an infield hit by Wilie, Williams's slam over first and Siglin's sacrifice fly. Score:

LOS ANGELES.	AB	R	H	O	A
Maggert,cf	5	2	3	3	0
Vaughn,2b	5	1	3	1	4
Schultz,3b	6	0	2	1	1
Meusel,rf	6	0	2	1	0
Ellis,lf	4	0	0	3	0
Bassler,c	5	0	3	5	4
G'mann,1b	5	0	0	13	1
Davis,ss	5	0	0	7	3
Hogg,p	5	0	2	1	2
Totals	46	3	15	35	15

PORTLAND.	AB	R	H	O	A
H'locher,ss	4	0	2	5	5
R'dgers,2b	5	0	1	4	5
Wilie,rf	4	1	1	1	1
Farmer,lf	4	1	1	3	0
Borton,1b	3	1	0	12	1
W'liams,cf	4	1	1	0	1
Siglin,3b	3	0	0	3	4
Fisher,c	4	0	0	8	4
Penner,p	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	6	36	21

Two out when winning run scored.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Los Angeles ....2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—3
Portland ....0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—4

SUMMARY.

Errors—Bassler, Davis, Hollocher, Siglin. Stolen bases—Williams, 2; Siglin, Vaughn. Three-base hit—Farmer. Two-base hits—Vaughn, Hollocher, Hogg, Maggert. Sacrifice hits—Borton, Farmer, Siglin. Bases on balls—Off Hogg, 6; off Penner, 3. Struck out—By Hogg, 5; by Penner, 7. Double play—Rodgers to Penner. Runs responsible for—Hogg, 3; Penner, 2.

SAN FRANCISCO WINS FROM BEES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.—Hughes and Schinkle were wild and misplays behind them costly. Two runs scored when Hannah pegged into center field, one when Rath threw to the stand, and one when Gislason juggled a grounder. Salt Lake now has three games and San Francisco two in this series. Score:

SALT LAKE.	AB	R	H	O	A
Tobin,cf	4	0	0	1	0
Rath,2b	4	1	0	3	2
Sheeley,1b	3	0	1	4	0
Ryan,lf	4	1	2	2	0
Quinlan,rf	4	0	1	6	0
Orr,ss	4	0	2	3	1
G'lason,2b	4	0	1	2	1
Hannah,c	3	0	0	3	0
Hughes,p	1	0	0	0	0
Schinkel,p	1	0	1	0	1
Crandall,x	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	33	2	9	24	5

SAN FRANCISCO.	AB	R	H	O	A
F'gerald,rf	4	0	1	0	0
Pick,2b	4	0	1	1	3
Koerner,1b	3	0	1	13	1
Schaller,lf	4	2	1	1	0
Downs,3b	3	1	2	1	3
Maisel,cf	3	0	0	1	1
Corhan,ss	3	1	1	2	2
Baker,c	2	1	0	8	2
Baum,p	3	0	1	1	4
Totals	29	5	8	27	16

x—Batted for Schinkel in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Salt Lake	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
San Francisco	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	1	x	—5

SUMMARY.

Errors—Rath, Gislason, Hannah, Fitzgerald. Home run—Ryan. Two-base hits—Sheeley, Schaller, Baum, Koerner, Crandall. Sacrifice hits—Maisel, Tobin, Schinkel, Baum. Bases on balls—Off Hughes, 3; off Baum, 3; off Schinkel, 2. Struck out—By Baum, 5; by Schinkel, 2. Double play—Rath to Gislason to Sheeley. Runs responsible for—Baum, 2; Hughes, 1. Left on bases—Salt Lake, 9; San Francisco, 10.

His Best.

[Life:] Minister: And do you forgive your enemies?

Penitent: Well, I can't say I exactly forgive them, but I do my best to put them in a position where I can sympathize with them.

Taylor Ruined.

(Continued from First Page.)

dena High team, composed of Allen and Horrell, came through to the semifinal round without a defeat, winning their final match from the Manual Arts pair, Curtis and Rombotis, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4.

Miss Wright of Pasadena High and Miss Kelly of South Pasadena came through to the final round in the girls' singles in easy fashion and will settle their dispute next Saturday on the same courts.

RESULTS.

Following are the results:

Boys' singles—First round: Kinney (South Pasadena) defeated Jones (Fullerton,) 6-2, 6-1; Farmer (Hollywood,) bye; Belden (Glendale,) bye; Allen (Pasadena) defeated Patton (Lincoln,) 6-2, 6-1; Kohls (Poly) defeated Coplan (Corona,) 6-0, 6-3; Rombotis (Manual Arts) defeated Winer (Long Beach,) 6-2, 6-3; Baiano (Harvard) defeated Simmons (L. A. High,) 6-3, 6-2; Gardner (Nordhoff) defeated Simmons (San Bernardino,) 10-8, 6-3; Supple (South Pasadena) defeated Steans (Manual Arts,) 7-5, 6-3; Burdick (Poly) defeated Taylor (Nordhoff,) 6-3, 6-8, 8-6; Puffer (Glendale) defeated Hill (Lincoln,) 6-1, 6-1; Glassell (Harvard) defeated Horrell (Pasadena,) 6-1, 6-4; Davies (Hollywood) defeated Williams (Long Beach,) 6-3, 6-2; Bricker (Long Beach,) bye; Kubelsky (San Bernardino,) bye; Freeman (Corona) defeated Wean (Fullerton,) 6-2, 6-2. Second round: Rombotis (Manual Arts) defeated Kohls (Poly,) 6-3, 10-8; Baiano (Harvard) defeated Gardner (Nordhoff,) 6-4, 1-6, 6-2; Bricker (L. A. High) defeated Davies) Hollywood,) 7-5, 7-5; Allen (Pasadena) defeated Belden (Glendale,) 6-1, 6-0; Glassell (Harvard) defeated Puffer (Glendale,) 8-6, 2-6, 6-4; Freeman (Corona) defeated Kubelsky (San Bernardino,) 6-1, 11-9.

Boys' doubles—First round: Freeman and Coplan (Corona) defeated Jones and Deane (Fullerton,) 2-6, 7-5, 6-2; Taylor and Gardner (Nordhoff) defeated Puffer and Belden (Glendale,) 6-1, 6-4; Burdick and Kohls (Poly,) bye; Davies and Farmer (Hollywood) defeated Patton and Hill (Lincoln,) 6-2, 7-5; Supple and Kinney (South Pasadena) defeated Kubelsky and Wilmot (San Bernardino,) 7-5, 6-1; Bricker and Simmons (L. A. High) defeated Miner and Williams (Long Beach,) 6-2, 7-5; Allen and Horrell (Pasadena) defeated Glassell and Darhaman (Harvard,) 10-12, 6-2, 6-3; Curtis and Rombotis (Manual Arts,) bye. Second round: Burdick and Kohls (Poly) defeated Davies and Farmer (Hollywood,) 6-3, 4-6, 6-4; Bricker and Simmons (L. A. High) defeated Supple and Kinney (South Pasadena,) 6-1, 3-6, 8-6; Allen and Horrell (Pasadena) defeated Curtis and Rombotis (Manual Arts,) 5-7, 6-3, 6-4.

TRAP SHOOTE
READY TO

BIG CROWD EXPECTE
FINAL PRACTIC

All Local Experts Working
for the California-Nevada
Meet, Which Comes of
Very Near Future—Fred
has Traps in Great Shape.

Today marks next in
practice shoot at the Los
Gun Club for the big Califo
vada State meet which will
at the Los Angeles club, May
23. All of the local shooters
will take part in the big
be on hand today to put
touches on their guns and
manship.

Fred Teeples, who is
tourney, expects a record
Interest is growing every day
big shoot, which is the biggest
along shooting lines Los
has had in some time.
from the north are expected
rive next week, while the
boys will be in Los Angeles

The traps at the Los
club are in great shape
event. In fact, Teeples
thing in great shape. It is
that close to 200 entries will
ceived for the meet.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

NEW YORK MAKES
IT THREE

[BY A. P.

NEW YORK, May 12.—
made it three straight from
nati today, winning 6 to 1.
ger Mathewson of Cincinnati
presented with a silver
local admirers. Score:

BROOKLYN SET
DOWN BY CH

[BY A. P.

BROOKLYN May 12.—
won its fourth straight from
lyn. Seaton defeated
pitchers' duel, 1 to 0.

CLEAN SWEEP BY
PHILADE

[BY A. P.

PHILADELPHIA, May
clean sweep of the series
games with St. Louis was
Philadelphia when the
won 3 to 1. Score:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

SENATORS WIN
FROM CLEVEL

[BY A. P.

CLEVELAND, May 12.—
held Cleveland to three
and Washington won, 4 to 1.
ington managed to bunch
two innings.

PHILADELPHIA
IS SHUT

[BY A. P.

ST. LOUIS, May 12.—
shut out Philadelphia, 4 to
first inning two singles,
out and a wild throw
produced three runs.

CHICAGO WINS ON
ERRATIC

[BY A. P.

CHICAGO, May 12.—
fielding by New York gave
the game, 2 to 1. Mogridge
locals to three scattered

MAYS PITCHES
BALL A

[BY A. P.

DETROIT, May 12.—
the third straight
troit, 8 to 0. Mays
five scattered hits.
knocked out in the sixth

LEAGUE STA

PACIFIC COAST

	W.	L.	P.c.
Salt Lake	22	14	.611
S. Francisco	22	15	.595
Oakland	18	18	.500

YESTERDAY'S

Oakland, 6; Vernon, 3.
San Francisco, 5; Salt Lake, 2.
Portland, 4; Los Angeles, 3.

NATIONAL

	W.	L.	P.c.
New York	12	5	[illegible]
Chicago	16	9	[illegible]
Philadelphia	11	8	[illegible]
St. Louis	12	10	.545

YESTERDAY'S

Philadelphia, 3; St. Louis
New York, 6; Cincinnati
Chicago, 1; Brooklyn, 0.
Pittsburgh-Boston, postponed.

AMERICAN

	W.	L.	P.c.
Boston	15	5	.750
New York	12	8	[illegible]
Chicago	15	12	.556
St. Louis	10	12	.520

YESTERDAY'S

Washington, 4; Cleveland
Boston, 8; Detroit,
St. Louis, 4; Philadelphia
Chicago, 2; New York

AMERICAN

	W.	L.	P.c.
Indianapolis	22	5	.815
Louisville	15	10	[illegible]
Columbus	14	11	[illegible]
Kansas City	10	9	[illegible]

WESTERN

	W.	L.	P.c.
Lincoln	12	7	[illegible]
Sioux City	11	7	[illegible]
Des Moines	11	7	[illegible]
Denver	9	8	[illegible]

SOUTHERN

	W.	L.	P.c.
New Orleans	21	10	.677
Birmingham	19	12	[illegible]
Atlanta	18	12	[illegible]
Chattanooga	17	14	.548

NORTHWESTERN

	W.	L.	P.c.
Tacoma	13	4	.765
Great Falls	7	7	[illegible]
Spokane	9	9	[illegible]

YESTERDAY'S

Spokane, 12; Seattle, 3.
[illegible]

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Palmer Garage, 1304 Echo St.
Washington Park Garage, 1724 S. Grand Ave.
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Bunker Hill Garage, 126 N. Grand Ave.
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James J. Coggins, 2917 Stephenson Ave.
Monroe Tire & Rubber Co., 1010 S. Main St.
Sixth and Lake Garage, 485 Lake St.
Plaza Garage, 628 N. Broadway.
Bonnie Supply Station, 1241 W. Washington.
Weber Garage, 542 S. Figueroa St.
Wallace Auto Repair Shop, 433 S. Flower St.
F. E. Keirschner, 536 S. San Pedro St.
B. & H. Garage, 1375 W. Jefferson.
Tunnel Auto Works, 707 W. Third.
McKibbon & Son, 33rd Ave. and Washington.
Adams Garage, 5808 Moneta Ave.
De Luxe Garage, 676 Alvarado St.
Witmer Garage, 500 Witmer St.
Potter Park Supply Station, 735 S. Figueroa.
D. C. McConney, 5974 Moneta Ave.
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Hoover Garage, 2220 S. Hoover St.
L. Z. Brown & Co., 4324 Melrose Ave.
Somers Garage, 957 Francisco St.
Los Angeles Double Tread Tire Co., 1438 S. Main St.
Larchmont Garage, 1938 S. Main St.

SAVAGE GRAFINITE TUBES
The only tubes that have graphite vulcanized into the surface. Prevents deterioration, sticking, friction and heating. Makes soapstone unnecessary. Lengthens the life of the tubes.

...uined.

(...irst Page.)

...posed of Allen ...hrough to the ...out a defeat, ...atch from the ...rtis and Rom-

...asadena High ...outh Pasadena ...final round in ...y fashion and ...ts next Satur-...ts.

...esults:

... round: Kin- ... defeated Jones ... Farmer (Hol- ... (Glendale,) ...na) defeated ... 6-1; Kohls ...an (Corona,) ...(Manual Arts) ... Beach,) 6-2, ...rd) defeated ...h,) 6-3, 6-2; ...defeated Sim-...o,) 10-8, 6-3; ...na) defeated ... 7-5, 6-3; Bur- ...Taylor (Nord- ...Puffer (Glen- ...Lincoln,) 6-1, ...rd) defeated ...1, 6-4; Davies ...d Williams ... 6-3; Bricker ...Kubelsky (San ...man (Corona) ...ton,) 6-2, 6-2, ...botis (Manual ... (Poly,) 6-3, ...rd) defeated ...6-4, 1-6, 6-2; ... defeated Da-...., 7-5; Allen ...ielden (Glen-...ell (Harvard) ...ale,) 3-6, 2-6, ...na) defeated ...ardine,) 6-1,

... round: Free-...ona) defeated ...llerton,) 2-6, ...ardner (Nord- ... and Belden ... Burdick and ...vies and Far- ...eated Patton ..., 7-5; Supple ...asadena) de- ... Wilmot (San ... Bricker and ...h) defeated ...Long Beach,) ...orrell (Pasa- ...l and Darha- ...l, 6-2, 6-3; ...Manual Arts,) ... Burdick and ... Davies and ...6-3, 4-6, 6-4; ... (L. A. High) ...inney (South ...6; Allen and ...feated Curtis ...l Arts,) 5-7,

Bingo!

TRAP SHOOTERS READY TO STE...

BIG CROWD EXPECTED F... FINAL PRACTICE.

All Local Experts Working Har... for the California-Nevada ... Meet, Which Comes off in th... Very Near Future—Fred Teep... has Traps in Great Shape.

Today marks next to the ... practice shoot at the Los An... Gun Club for the big Californ... vada State meet which will be ... at the Los Angeles club May ... 23. All of the local shooters ... will take part in the big shoot... be on hand today to put the ... touches on their guns and ... manship.

Fred Teeples, who is staging ... tourney, expects a record crowd... Interest is growing every day in... big shoot, which is the biggest ... along shooting lines Los An... has had in some time. Sh... from the north are expected to ... rive next week, while the ... boys will be in Los Angeles ...

The traps at the Los A... club are in great shape for the ... event. In fact, Teeples has ... thing in great shape. It is exp... that close to 200 entries will ... ceived for the meet.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

NEW YORK MAKES IT THREE IN RO...

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 12.—New Y... made it three straight from Ci... nati today, winning 6 to 2. M... ger Mathewson of Cincinnati ... presented with a silver servi... local admirers. Score:

BROOKLYN SET DOWN BY CHICAG...

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BROOKLYN May 12.—Ch... won its fourth straight from B... lyn. Seaton defeated Pfeffer i... pitchers' duel, 1 to 0. Score:

CLEAN SWEEP BY PHILADELPH...

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHILADELPHIA, May 12.—... clean sweep of the series of ... games with St. Louis was made ... Philadelphia when the home ... won 3 to 1. Score:

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

SENATORS WIN FROM CLEVELAN...

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CLEVELAND, May 12.—G... held Cleveland to three hits ... and Washington won, 4 to 1. W... ington managed to bunch hi... two innings.

PHILADELPHIA IS SHUT OU...

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. LOUIS, May 12.—St. ... shut out Philadelphia, 4 to 0. In ... first inning two singles, a ... out and a wild throw ... produced three runs.

CHICAGO WINS ON ERRATIC FIELDI...

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, May 12.— ... fielding by New York gave C... the game, 2 to 1. Mogridge ... locals to three scattered ...

MAYS PITCHES GOO... BALL AND ...

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DETROIT, May 12.—... the third straight game ... troit, 8 to 0. Mays allowed ... five scattered hits. Dauss ... knocked out in the sixth.

LEAGUE STANDINGS.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.c.	
Salt Lake	22	14	.611	Portland [illegible]
S. Francisco	22	15	.595	Vernon [illegible]
Oakland	18	18	.500	Los Angeles [illegible]

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Oakland, 6; Vernon, 3.
San Francisco, 6; Salt Lake, 3.
Portland, 4; Los Angeles, [illegible]

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.c.	
New York	13	5	.722	[illegible]
Chicago	18	9	.667	Cincinnati [illegible]
Philadelphia	11	8	.579	[illegible]
St. Louis	12	10	.545	Brooklyn [illegible]

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Philadelphia, 3; St. Louis, 1.
New York, 6; Cincinnati, 2.
Chicago, 1; Brooklyn, 0.
Pittsburgh-Boston postponed.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

[illegible]

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

[illegible]

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

[illegible]

WESTERN LEAGUE.

[illegible]

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

[illegible]

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE.

[illegible]

COMMON FAULT OF GOLFERS IS TO HAVE ALL CLUBS AN INCH OR MORE TOO LONG.

BY HARRY VARDON.

(Another Article by Mr. Vardon will Appear Next Sunday.)

[illegible] of the remarkable booms [illegible] golf has enjoyed during [illegible] years has been to bring [illegible] commercial side of the game [illegible] of firms and individuals as [illegible] of clubs and balls. The play[illegible] has a choice of equipment [illegible] which is almost [illegible] in its diversity, and it [illegible] that sometimes he feels [illegible] a little guidance as to [illegible] to use.

[illegible] professional at a big club [illegible] extraordinary number [illegible] of golf balls that exist. It [illegible] at any rate, in Britain [illegible] discarded rubber [illegible] they can either be re[illegible] used for some other purpose. [illegible] week he finds himself [illegible] of balls with names [illegible] had never previously [illegible]. He sells them and who [illegible] the places at which [illegible] bought and sold are questions [illegible] which he often ponders.

[illegible] the fact remains that [illegible] the market and have the [illegible] of a certain clientele. In [illegible] they are sound value for [illegible] they may cost. In Britain, [illegible] merchants, tobacconists, and [illegible] people have a fancy [illegible] golf balls at a moderate [illegible] under their trade names. [illegible] form of advertising. [illegible] the ball-making firms pro[illegible] of different brands [illegible] really the same ball from [illegible] to end. They are simply [illegible] different titles. It is a matter [illegible] customer having his own [illegible]. The distinctiveness is only [illegible].

"[illegible] Fine Cut Cav[illegible] golf ball" may be precisely [illegible] article as "Brownjohn's [illegible] vitality golf ball" save for [illegible] on the cover. As a rule, [illegible] well made by a reputable [illegible] and whether the golfer buys [illegible] any of the well-known [illegible] proven excellence, the [illegible] point that he has to consider [illegible] regards the size and weight [illegible] the best.

[illegible]ADVANTAGES OF THE [illegible] HEAVY BALL.

[illegible], I am not a strong be[illegible] in the small, heavy ball. It [illegible] right for the first-class play[illegible] possesses, in addition to the [illegible] to strike it perfectly truly, [illegible] more than ordinary [illegible] strength, and it may be [illegible] to the man who has a [illegible] for the low-flying tee shot [illegible]. This latter type of golf[illegible] encountered in America; [illegible] of lofting the ball up, he [illegible] it what can best be de[illegible] as "draw" so that he gives it [illegible] trajectory with a tendency to [illegible] to the left and run a con[illegible] distance, as this shot al[illegible].

[illegible] the "31" ball (that is, the [illegible] pennyweights) is suited to [illegible]. You do not particu[illegible] want to make it rise well into [illegible] unless you are very [illegible] you never will. Certainly [illegible] gets the heavy ball as[illegible] high, but everybody who [illegible] him will admit that he is [illegible] powerful player.

[illegible] own part, I think that the [illegible] drive which obtains dis[illegible] means of the application [illegible] and consequent run is [illegible] the most dangerous shots in [illegible]. It is the easiest thing in [illegible] to overdraw it and run [illegible] to the left of the [illegible]. All my life, I have acted, [illegible] driving is concerned, on the principle of hitting the ball up without making any attempt to invest it with this or that spin, and I am satisfied that it is the most profitable system for any golfer to adopt. I find that it is laborsome to lift the heavy ball into the air; it checks the club and leaves it sluggishly unless you slog with that divine frenzy which so often leads to errantry. The best ball for an ordinarily-built golfer is the "29"—the happy medium. At any rate, I would ask for nothing else.

MERITS OF THE HEAVY BALL.

Women—and, for that matter, men who hit lightly—may be recommended to try the "27," which, in addition to being a featherweight ball, is generally a big one. These are the three standard weights of golf balls. The heavy article has this in its favor, once you have disposed of the initial disadvantage of making it rise easily from the tee: it gives a great deal of confidence in approaching and putting. Its weight is an incentive to the player to strike it harder than he would a lighter ball. He thumps it with the courage born of its power of resistance, and that involuntary boldness is a help to him.

Moreover, as naturally he hits his mid-iron and mashie shots well into the air owing to the loft of the club, the weight comes to his assistance at the finish, since the ball drops with a thud and does not run far past where it pitches. The same sense of security is enjoyed on the putting green. What ought perhaps to have been the ideal ball in this connection was invented some years ago. It was called the "Bullet;" it was very small, giving a nice idea of the largeness of the hole when one was putting, and it had a core of lead. That made it uncommonly heavy.

Taylor and I tried it in a match at Brancaster, on the east coast of England. We persevered with it for several holes, but ultimately came to the conclusion that even the self-reliance which it engendered in approaching and putting did not make up for the extreme difficulty of getting it away from the tee with a driver and from the fairway with a brassie.

THE LIGHT BALL.

The bother of the light ball is that it is very much at the mercy of a wind, and is a skittish sort of thing with which to deal in the short game. In its favor may be advanced the argument that it is the easiest ball of all to get into the air, and, for that reason, people who cannot hit moderately hard will possibly derive greater satisfaction from it than from any other. Moreover, if they happen to be erratic players, they will find it more readily than they would a smaller ball when they pay one of their periodic visits to the rough.

Its size is splendidly noble. It is a help in every way to the woman golfer who does not profess to be a good player. When she is past the stage of her novitiate, I would advise her to take to the "29," or medium ball. It is the best ball for general use, and it is the choice of most prominent golfers. We are having a job to obtain it in Britain just now owing to the shortage of labor.

Some players like a ball with recessed marking; others prefer the old-fashioned bramble marking. I am not sure that it matters much whether you select dimples or pimples. The main point is that there must be some sort of marking or the ball will not fly. That has been definitely established. I am free to confess to a kind of whimsical fancy for recessed marking. If there is any logical basis at all for this preference, it is to be found in the circumstance that, when the player does not hit quite cleanly, the pimples of the bramble-marking stand out particularly well to receive the blow in the wrong place and accentuate the error, whereas a surfac which has only indentations offers more facility for the club-face to get well hold of the ball. Still, it is mainly a matter of fancy.

THE MOST COMMON ERROR IN CLUBS.

As regards clubs, the most common error is for golfers to have their shafts an inch or two too long. The curious thing is that, the shorter the golfer, the more disposed he seems to choose long clubs. He may think that he obtains a better leverage, as, indeed he does when he swings perfectly, but these lengthy clubs are so hard to control that he loses infinitely more than he gains.

When I was at my best, my clubs were so short and light that people often referred to them as toys. They are a trifle longer and heavier now; but I would not dream of having a driver of more than forty-two inches and I would not hope to play with clubs of the weight which some golfers use. I have tried the forty-five and forty-six inch drivers, and find that I simply hold them several inches down the handle to overcome the nuisance of their length, and I believe that a good many of their supporters do the same.

When a man grips a forty-six-inch driver near the top—which is the proper place to hold any club—he has to stand a long way from the ball and swing a long way round his body. Moreover, he has to swing flatly at the beginning in order to give the club a start, and by the time that he has it half the way up, it is generally out of control. A shorter club would put him over his work and give him command of the situation.

Strangely enough, you will often see a six-foot man with a short club and a little man with a driver almost as long as himself. The persistency with which the latter says, when you show him a club that is just suited to him, that "it is not long enough" is remarkable. The six-foot fellow is the wiser of the two. It is something of a disadvantage in golf to be above average height. (Andrew Kirkaldy once quaintly and truly said to a golfer of such build: "Your back's too far fr' the groond. Ye canna play," but is is infinitely worse to use long clubs into the bargain.

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Another article by Vardon will be published next Sunday.

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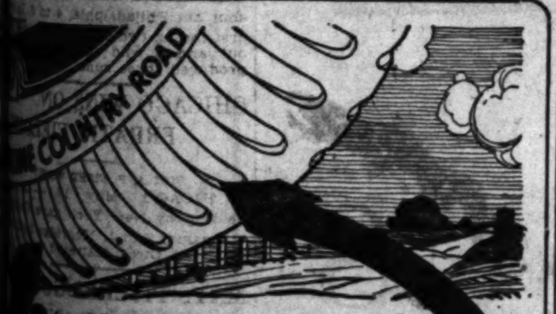

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[illegible] Touring Car, Model D45, factory number 171779 [illegible] small oval plate on frame under left front head lamp. [illegible] number 169093 on upper half crank case behind [illegible] Horn under hood. License number when stolen [illegible]. Dark blue body, green wheels, 32x4 Kelly-Spring[illegible] and Goodyear Plain, run 8000 miles on front, one Kelly-Springfield and one Goodyear on rear, run about [illegible] and 8000 miles respectively. One extra Kelly on rack [illegible] rear. Left side of dash under hood slighly damaged [illegible]. Car alleged to have been stolen by Doctor H. H. [illegible], American, about five feet-six, smooth shaven, brown [illegible], medium complexion, bow-legged, dressed dark gray [illegible] gray fedora hat, weighs about 150 pounds. Police hold warrant. Kindly wire or phone any information to [illegible] Automobile Company, or Fireman's Fund Insurance Company, Los Angeles or San Francisco.

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Times Directory of Automobile Tires

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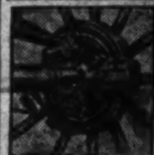

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Baseball.

GEORGE SISLER LEADS BATTERS.

Shoves Tris Speaker Down to Fourth Place.

Stuffy McInnis Also Close to the Leader.

St. Louis Sluggers First in Both Leagues.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, May 12.—George Sisler of St. Louis has crowded Tris Speaker of Cleveland out of the lead for hitting honors in the American League, unofficial averages released today show.

The St. Louis first baseman, driving out eight hits in his last five games, is leading with an average of .393, although Rumler, a St. Louis pinch hitter, batting seven times in ten games, has an average of .429. Speaker, the 1916 batting champion, has fallen into fourth place. The averages include games of last Wednesday. Leading hitters: Rumler, St. Louis, .429; Sisler, St. Louis, .393; McInnis, Philadelphia, .382; Speaker, Cleveland, .377; E. Johnson, St. Louis, .333.

Jack Smith of St. Louis is setting a merry pace for Roush of Cincinnati to maintain his position as the leading hitter in the National League. Smith is out in front with an average of .524, although he has made only twenty-one trips to the plate in twelve games, as against forty-two times at bat for Roush, who is hitting at a .429 clip.

Leading hitters: Smith, St. Louis, .524; Roush, Cincinnati, .429; Burns, New York, .373; Reuther, Chicago, .370; Herzog, New York, .361; Cravath, Philadelphia, .357; Cruise, St. Louis, .352; Kauff, New York, .339; Elliott, Chicago, .333.

Hurrah!

SWIMMING MEET OF UNUSUAL INTEREST.

FIRST ANNUAL AFFAIR FOR THE FEMININE EXPERTS.

Prof. Veith has Long List of Exciting Events on Deck for First Contest—About Forty Women Stars Entered in Water Classic. Races and Diving Exhibitions.

Prof. Frederick Vance Veith is tremendously excited over the swimming novelty which he has scheduled for May 15. This is a contest for women and is called the first annual women's swimming meet of Southern California. The affair will be held in the Los Angeles Athletic Club tank Tuesday morning at 9:30 sharp.

The only objection to the meet is that no one will be allowed to see it. Prof. Veith is the only gent in town who will get to witness the feature affair and he will have to act as starter, judge of turns and finish, referee, umpire, announcer, etc. etc.

About forty entries have been received to date and a long list of events have been arranged. There will be races of all kinds and descriptions, exhibition diving, novelty races, etc.

All of the swimmers entered in the various events have been training diligently in the Mercury tank and are in excellent shape for the meet. Prof. Veith has been devoting much of his time to teaching the fair swimmers the various strokes and races in the different styles of swimming will be one of the features of the programme.

Ribbons will be presented to winners of first, second and third places in all of the events.

Swimming.

DOROTHY BURNS AFTER NEW MARK.

CHAMPION BACK-STROKE ARTIST IN GREAT SHAPE.

Sandy Goodman Out for Laurels in the Thirty-yard Dash—Many Other Champions Line up to Compete in Some of the Numerous Record-breaking Events.

Another big swimming meet will be held this afternoon at the Ocean Park Bathhouse and several new records should be set in the various events. The fame of Ocean Park is being sent broadcast on account of the numerous new marks set in the events held in the past month. Before the season is over there will be more new records to be put in the record book from Ocean Park than from any other beach resort of the Pacific Coast.

Miss Dorothy Burns should be the star attraction at the big bathhouse Sunday afternoon. Miss Burns holds the national records for the fifty and 150-yard back stroke and she should get a record in the 100-yard race Sunday that will stand until she gets ready to break it.

Gerard Vultee, Ray Kegris and Jimmy Redmond, all from the Los Angeles Athletic Club will do battle in the fifty-yard race for boys under 16 years of age. The boys tangled in the twenty-five-yard race last Sunday and put up one of the best contests ever seen in the south. This distance for the coming meet should be better suited to all of them.

Sandy Goodman will be on the job again and go after a new mark in the thirty-yard dash. Sandy has been cutting seconds from former records every Sunday afternoon and should put up a mark in the thirty-yard race that will stand for some time. Sandy is only a youngster, but is over six feet tall and very powerful. He is getting acclimated since his home has been established in Ocean Park and is getting faster every day. He takes a long swim in the ocean every day aside from training in the plunge.

Fancy diving by both men and women and a big relay race will complete the big programme for Sunday.

LOTS OF TROUT AT SAN LUIS OBISPO.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN LUIS OBISPO, May 12.—Trout are continuing to bite freely in all the streams of the county. Many motoring parties from Los Angeles have been here during the past week and all report good catches. Walter A. Fischer of the San Luis Hot Sulphur Springs, one of the county's principal resorts, is planning a trout tourney among his guests. J. E. O'Donnell, a prominent oil man of Los Angeles, who has been a guest at the resort for the past two weeks, is said to have caught the limit in near-by streams seven times since the opening of the season. He naturally feels quite confident of winning the tourney. The principal prizes will consist of orders on various local sporting goods houses and the proposed tourney is attracting wide attention among the anglers.

SAME CAR WINS RACE TWO TIMES.

The Uniontown (Pa.) dealers' race, annual stock car classic of the national automobile racing season, was won for the second consecutive time on last Thursday by F. D. Saupp of Pittsburgh, with a Peerless eight stock car with special gear ratio, permitted by the rules.

The Uniontown race is the big annual event of the East on the Uniontown board speedway; distance 112 miles. The winning Peerless eight covered the distance in one hour, twenty-four minutes, thirty-four seconds, an average speed of eighty-two and one-half miles per hour. Speeds up to ninety-six miles per hour were attained.

This race was participated in by dealers throughout the State of Pennsylvania, representing the leading cars of highest grade. Last year the race also was won by Saupp with a Peerless eight.

Easy Access to Park.

YOSEMITE PARK ROADS NOW FREE FROM SLUSH.

ACCORDING to messages received by D. J. Desmond, President of the Desmond Park Service Company, from W. B. Lewis, supervisor of Yosemite National Park, the roads to the Mariposa Grove big trees and the Glacier Point short trail from Yosemite to Glacier are open.

That the entrance of the United States into the war will not materially affect western and tourist travel, is the opinion of the Secretary of the Interior, Franklin K. Lane, expressed in a communication from the Department of the Interior to Mr. Desmond recently. The Interior Department, the communication states, has taken steps to put the national parks on a par with the best equipped summer resorts in the world. Already transportation and hotel accommodations in several of them have reached this standard. A new hotel in the Yosemite at the famous Glacier Point is to be opened shortly.

The conditions for automobiling in the park will be better this year than ever before. Motoring is stimulated by the issuance of free automobile guide maps showing the road system of the larger parks and the State Highways connecting with them.

Secretary Lane makes the suggestion that the mountainous regions of the national parks be employed as vacation spots for the nation, and points out that it is even more important now than in times of peace that the health and vitality of the citizenship be conserved, holding that rest and recreation must materially assist in the conservation of human tissue and energy.

SAFETY

ALWAYS

"To the end that man shall live to enjoy the fruits of his labor; that his mother shall have the comfort of his arm in her age; that his wife shall not be untimely a widow; that his children shall have a father, and that cripples and helpless wrecks, who were once strong men, shall no longer be a by-product of civilization."

BEWARE of the dangers to spring and summer driving—fog, seeping water, sprinkling carts, loose dirt, sand, gravel, etc.

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are the logical, ALL-YEAR double-duty tires for city and country service—combining extra wear with perfect safety.

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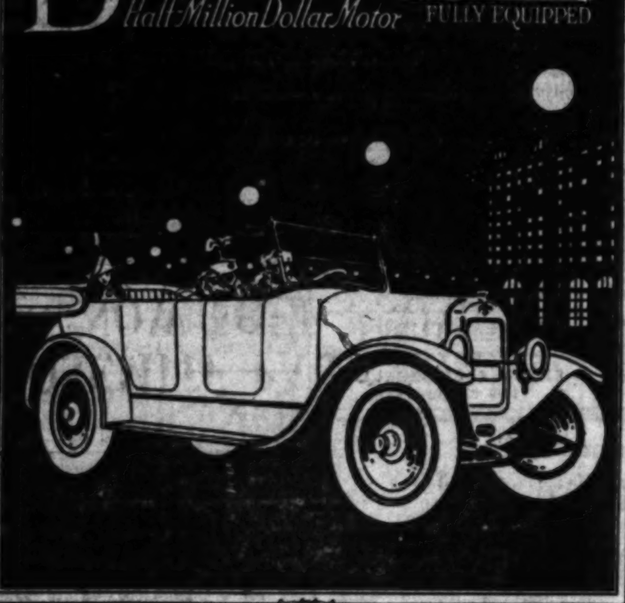

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The attempt of other high-grade cars to equal the performance of the Packard Twin Six in the following prime essentials and the present inability of any car to do so is the abject and complete acknowledgment of Packard Superiority.

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due to the perfect balance and even distribution of weight of Twin Six construction, combined with its even flow of power. (Giving twice the tire mileage possible with other high-grade cars.)

The Total Absence of Motor Vibration

due to the use of the Lanchester Damper. (The only American made car using this device and consequently the only car entirely free from motor vibration.)

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due to the unapproachable mechanical excellence of the Packard chassis itself. All these superiorities have been proven by Packard owners in daily service and competition with other makes and are an established fact.

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at an average speed of 82.5 miles per hour—with a standard stock Peerless Eight (only exception being a change of gear ratio.)

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These two races, 1916 and 1917, were the only ones entered by a Peerless Eight, and WON them both—against a large field of stock cars.

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This Jeffery has become famo breaker by Am foreign governm

For contractors and all heavy

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Consider your ORDER EARLY

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This car is not expensive to *the reverse.*

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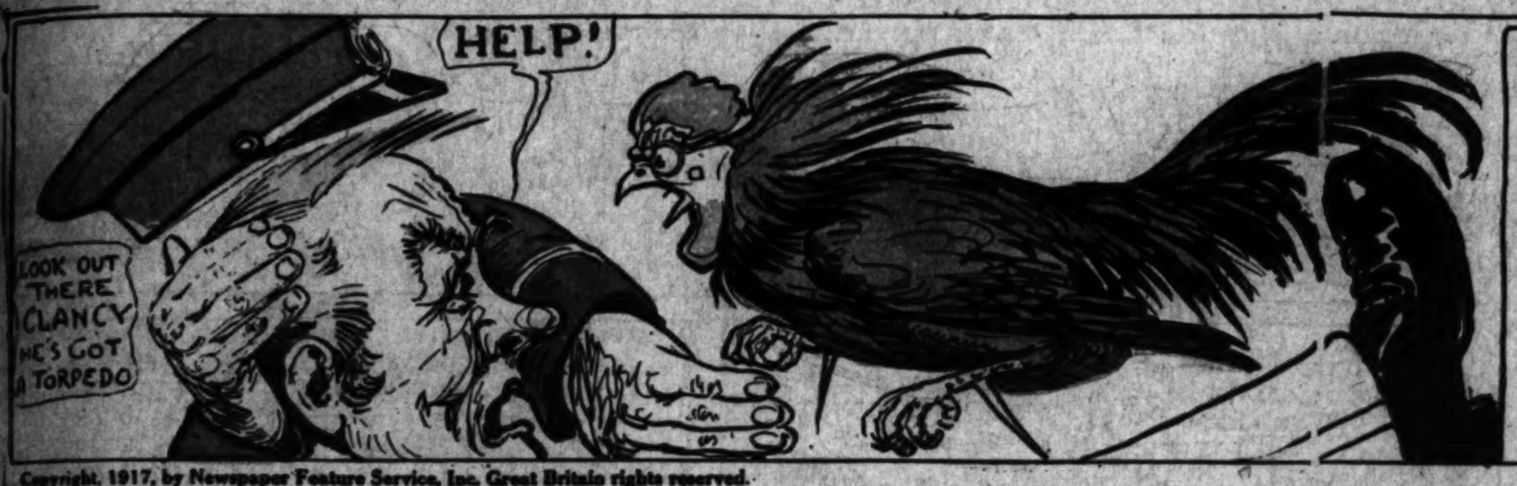
Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII—8 Pages THE HOUSEHOLD—FASHIONS

XXXVIIth YEAR — SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 13, 1917. — HUMOR: Fun for the Young; Smiles for Their Elders


HELP!
LOOK OUT THERE CLANCY HE'S GOT A TORPEDO

To Eddie Loomis
Dear Eddie
Let me warn you against bothering with a he chicken. He can sting you - A bee only is a piker on stinging - a rooster has two stingers and he wears them on his hands - A policeman in our street got stung by a chicken the other day and he walks with a crutch
Sincerely yours Tige

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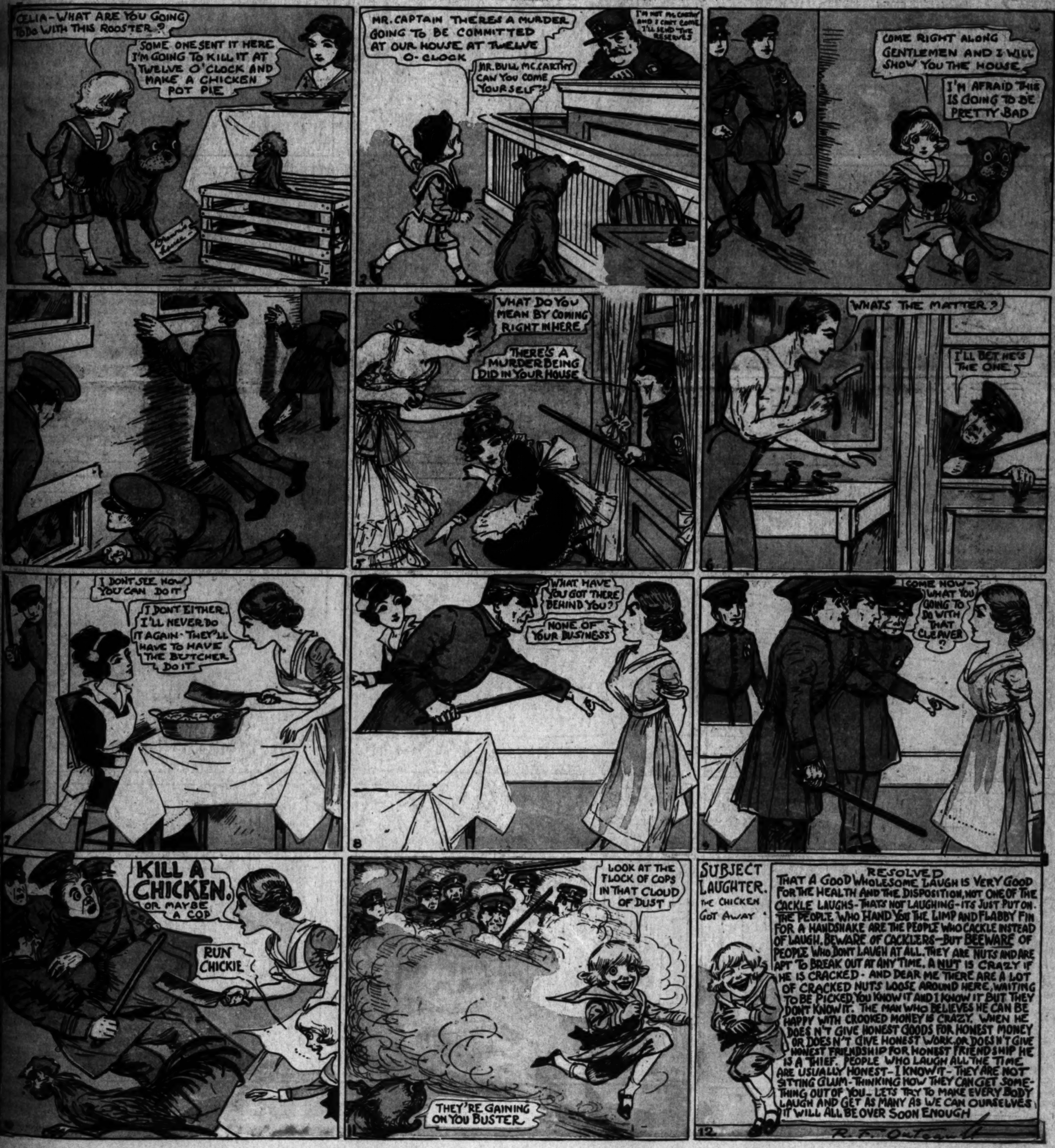
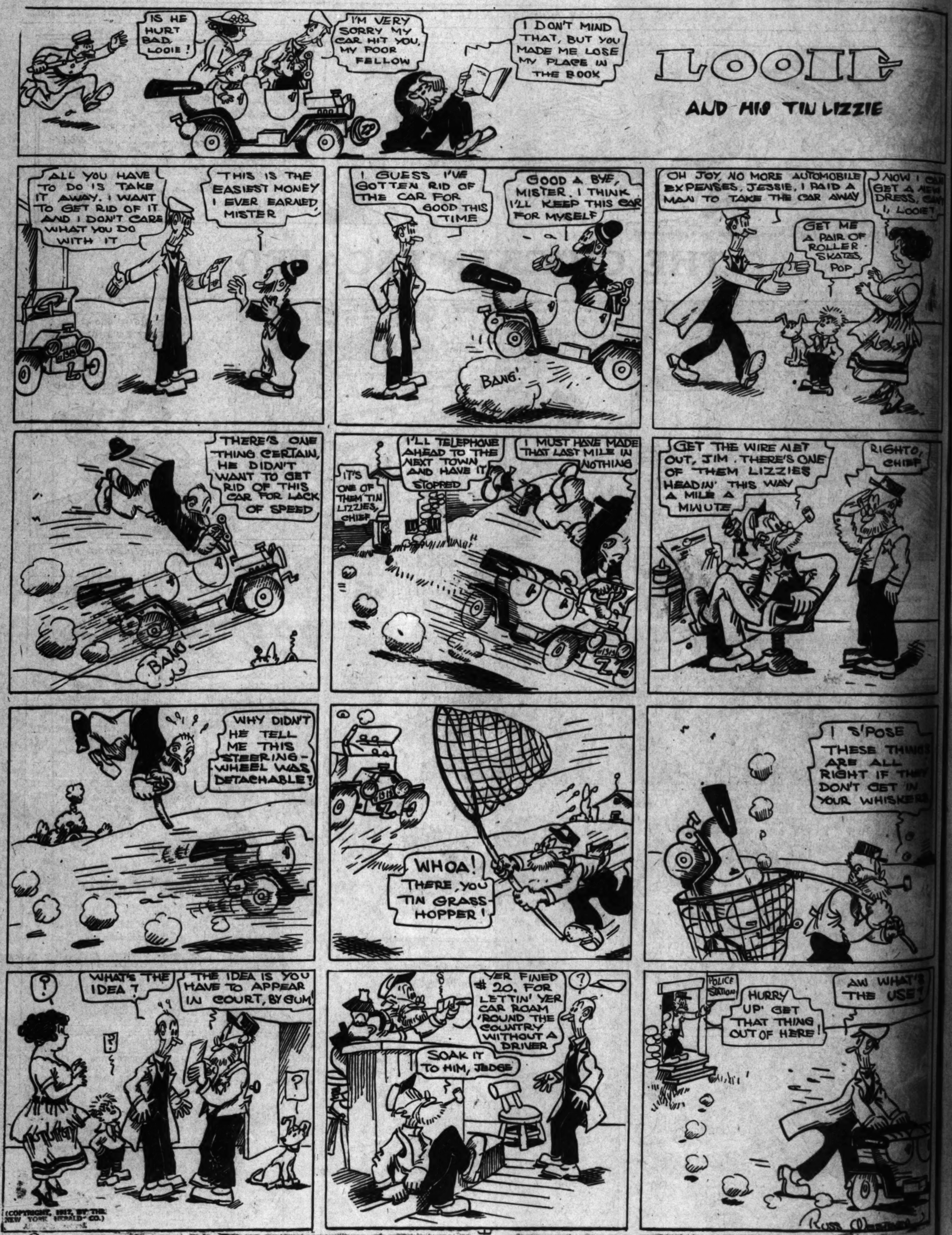
THE CHICKEN ESCAPED


CELIA - WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO WITH THIS ROOSTER ?
SOME ONE SENT IT HERE I'M GOING TO KILL IT AT TWELVE O'CLOCK AND MAKE A CHICKEN POT PIE
MR. CAPTAIN THERES A MURDER GOING TO BE COMMITTED AT OUR HOUSE AT TWELVE O-CLOCK
I'M NOT MC CARTHY AND I CAN'T COME I'LL SEND THE RESERVES
MR. BULL MC CARTHY CAN YOU COME YOURSELF ?
COME RIGHT ALONG GENTLEMEN AND I WILL SHOW YOU THE HOUSE
I'M AFRAID THIS IS GOING TO BE PRETTY BAD
WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY COMING RIGHT IN HERE
THERE'S A MURDER BEING DID IN YOUR HOUSE
WHATS THE MATTER ?
I'LL BET HE'S THE ONE
I DONT SEE HOW YOU CAN DO IT
I DONT EITHER. I'LL NEVER DO IT AGAIN - THEY'LL HAVE TO HAVE THE BUTCHER DO IT
WHAT HAVE YOU GOT THERE BEHIND YOU ?
NONE OF YOUR BUSINESS
COME NOW - WHAT YOU GOING TO DO WITH THAT CLEAVER ?
KILL A CHICKEN. OR MAYBE A COP
RUN CHICKIE
LOOK AT THE FLOCK OF COPS IN THAT CLOUD OF DUST
THEY'RE GAINING ON YOU BUSTER
SUBJECT LAUGHTER. THE CHICKEN GOT AWAY.
R. F. Outcault

RESOLVED

THAT A GOOD WHOLESOME LAUGH IS VERY GOOD FOR THE HEALTH AND THE DISPOSITION, NOT ONE OF THE CACKLE LAUGHS - THATS NOT LAUGHING - ITS JUST PUT ON. THE PEOPLE WHO HAND YOU THE LIMP AND FLABBY FIN FOR A HANDSHAKE ARE THE PEOPLE WHO CACKLE INSTEAD OF LAUGH. BEWARE OF CACKLERS—BUT BEEWARE OF PEOPLE WHO DONT LAUGH AT ALL. THEY ARE NUTS AND ARE APT TO BREAK OUT AT ANY TIME. A NUT IS CRAZY IF HE IS CRACKED - AND DEAR ME THERE ARE A LOT OF CRACKED NUTS LOOSE AROUND HERE, WAITING TO BE PICKED. YOU KNOW IT AND I KNOW IT BUT THEY DONT KNOW IT. THE MAN WHO BELIEVES HE CAN BE HAPPY WITH CROOKED MONEY IS CRAZY. WHEN HE DOES N'T GIVE HONEST GOODS FOR HONEST MONEY OR DOES N'T GIVE HONEST WORK OR DOES N'T GIVE HONEST FRIENDSHIP FOR HONEST FRIENDSHIP HE IS A THIEF. PEOPLE WHO LAUGH ALL THE TIME ARE USUALLY HONEST - I KNOW IT - THEY ARE NOT SITTING GLUM - THINKING HOW THEY CAN GET SOMETHING OUT OF YOU. LETS TRY TO MAKE EVERY BODY LAUGH AND GET AS MANY AS WE CAN OURSELVES IT WILL ALL BE OVER SOON ENOUGH

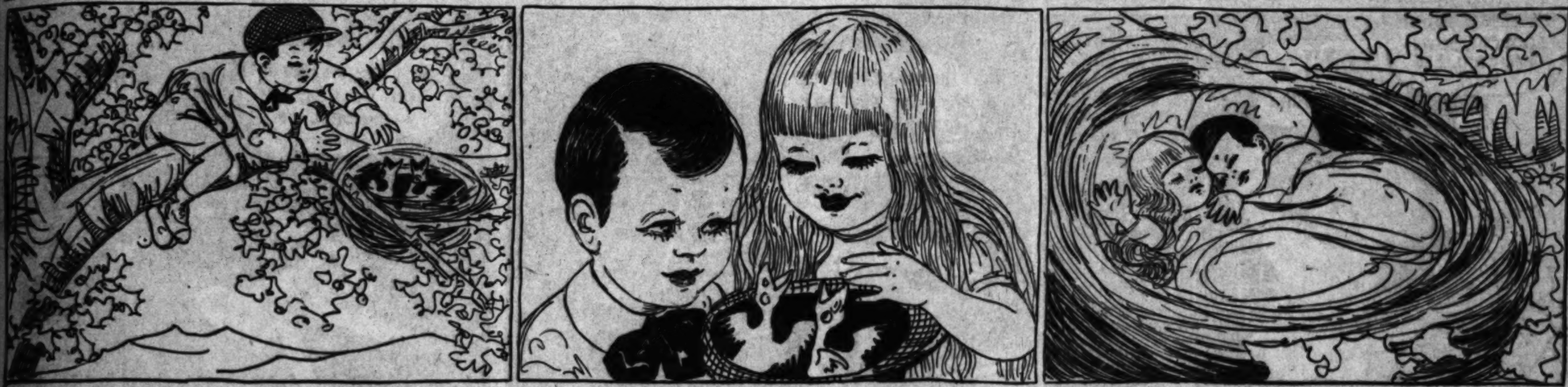

LOOIE
AND HIS TIN LIZZIE
IS HE HURT BAD, LOOIE!
I'M VERY SORRY MY CAR HIT YOU, MY POOR FELLOW
I DON'T MIND THAT, BUT YOU MADE ME LOSE MY PLACE IN THE BOOK
ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS TAKE IT AWAY. I WANT TO GET RID OF IT AND I DON'T CARE WHAT YOU DO WITH IT
THIS IS THE EASIEST MONEY I EVER EARNED, MISTER
I GUESS I'VE GOTTEN RID OF THE CAR FOR GOOD THIS TIME
GOOD A BYE, MISTER. I THINK I'LL KEEP THIS CAR FOR MYSELF
BANG!
OH JOY, NO MORE AUTOMOBILE EXPENSES, JESSIE, I PAID A MAN TO TAKE THE CAR AWAY
NOW I CAN GET A NEW DRESS, CAN'T I, LOOIE?
GET ME A PAIR OF ROLLER SKATES, POP
THERE'S ONE THING CERTAIN, HE DIDN'T WANT TO GET RID OF THIS CAR FOR LACK OF SPEED
BANG
IT'S ONE OF THEM TIN LIZZIES, CHIEF
I'LL TELEPHONE AHEAD TO THE NEXT TOWN AND HAVE IT STOPPED
I MUST HAVE MADE THAT LAST MILE IN NOTHING
GET THE WIRE NET OUT, JIM. THERE'S ONE OF THEM LIZZIES HEADIN' THIS WAY A MILE A MINUTE
RIGHTO, CHIEF
WHY DIDN'T HE TELL ME THIS STEERING-WHEEL WAS DETACHABLE!
WHOA! THERE, YOU TIN GRASSHOPPER!
I S'POSE THESE THINGS ARE ALL RIGHT IF THEY DON'T GET IN YOUR WHISKERS
?
WHAT'S THE IDEA?
THE IDEA IS YOU HAVE TO APPEAR IN COURT, BY GUM!
?
?
(COPYRIGHT, 1917, BY THE NEW YORK HERALD CO.)
YER FINED $20. FOR LETTIN' YER CAR ROAM 'ROUND THE COUNTRY WITHOUT A DRIVER
?
SOAK IT TO HIM, JEDGE
POLICE STATION
HURRY UP! GET THAT THING OUT OF HERE!
AW WHAT'S THE USE?
Russ Westover

NOW I CAN GET A NEW DRESS, CAN'T I, LOOIE?
GET ME A PAIR OF ROLLER SKATES, POP
RIGHTO, CHIEF
I S'POSE THESE THINGS ARE ALL RIGHT IF THEY DON'T GET IN YOUR WHISKERS
AW WHAT'S THE USE?

ONCE UPON A TIME

BY CLYDE LUDWICK

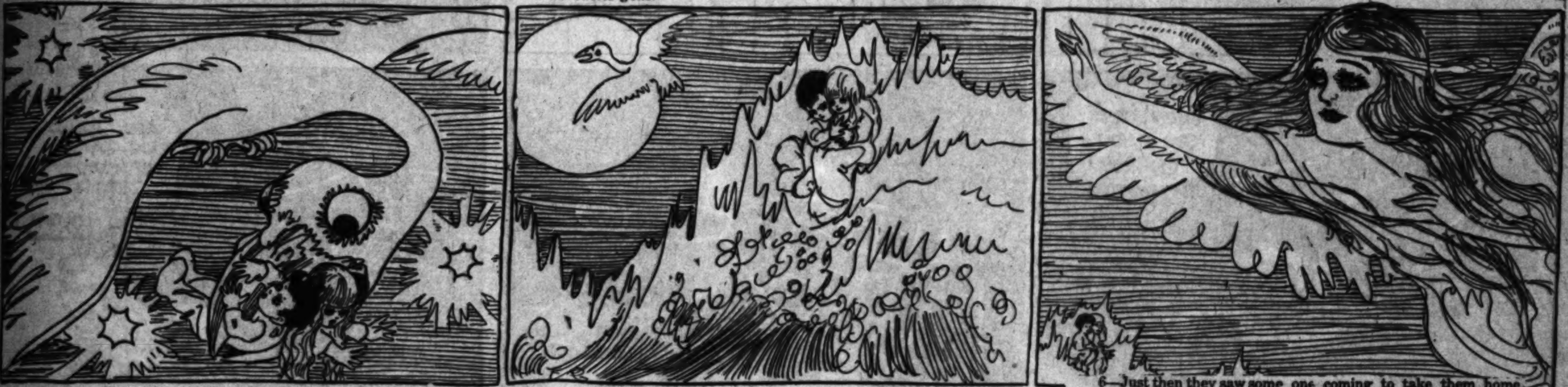
SON BUD AND SIS LEARNED WHO IS THE MOST BEAUTIFUL FAIRY IN ALL THE WORLD



1—There was a bird's nest up in a tree, and Son Bud said:—"I will climb up and put the eggs in my cap and then hand them down to you." But when he had reached the nest he found two baby birds.

2—The cap was nice and warm like a new nest, and the children were so happy to have the little birds they never once thought how distressed the mother bird would be when she came home and found her babies gone.

3—Hardly had the children closed their eyes in sleep when the bed turned into a downy nest high up in a tree, and Son Bud and Sis were like helpless little birds.



4—Presently a robber-nest-hawk came and took the children away with him just because they had taken the baby birds home with them.

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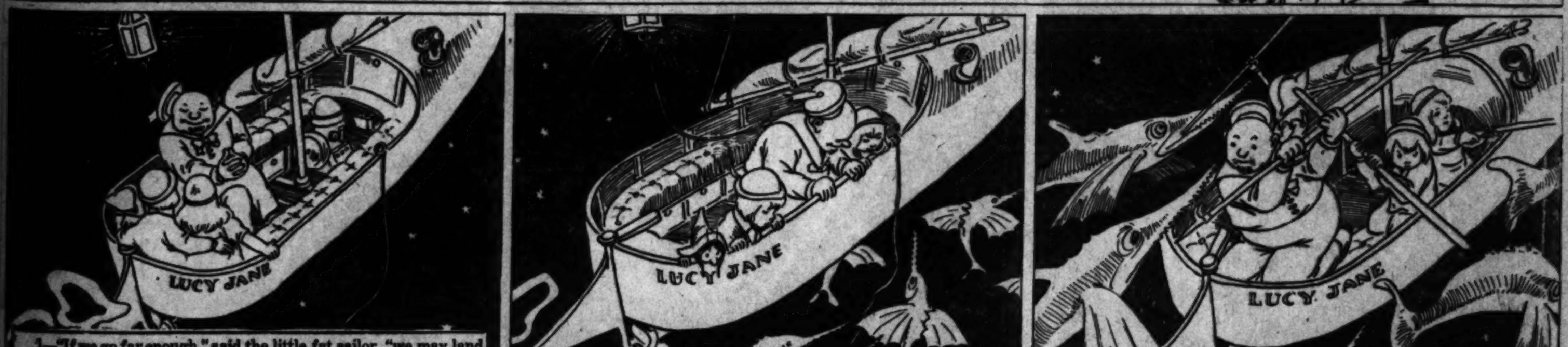
5—The robber-nest-hawk left the children sitting on a rugged cliff wondering what would happen to them. They thought how grieved their mother would be, and then they felt very sorry they had robbed the mother bird's nest and distressed her so.

6—Just then they saw some one coming to take them home. It was the most beautiful fairy in all the world. She was not a little fairy, but as big as any grown-up, and she had angel's wings and she wore a patient smile. Her name was Mother. I guess if you should see your Mother in Fairyland she would have angel's wings too.

MR. TWEE DEEDLE.



1—"If we go far enough," said the little fat sailor, "we may land upon a star!"

"I hope we do!" cried Dolly. "It would be a grand adventure."

"We must be quite a distance from the Earth by this time!" said Dickie.

"We have been making seventy knots!" the little fat sailor laughed.

2—The children wondered if they could see the Earth, and they peeped over the side of the Lucy Jane. "Look at the flying sawfish!" Dolly cried, as she pointed to a school of luminous fish flying down below the boat.

Our four friends watched the fish playing for a long while.

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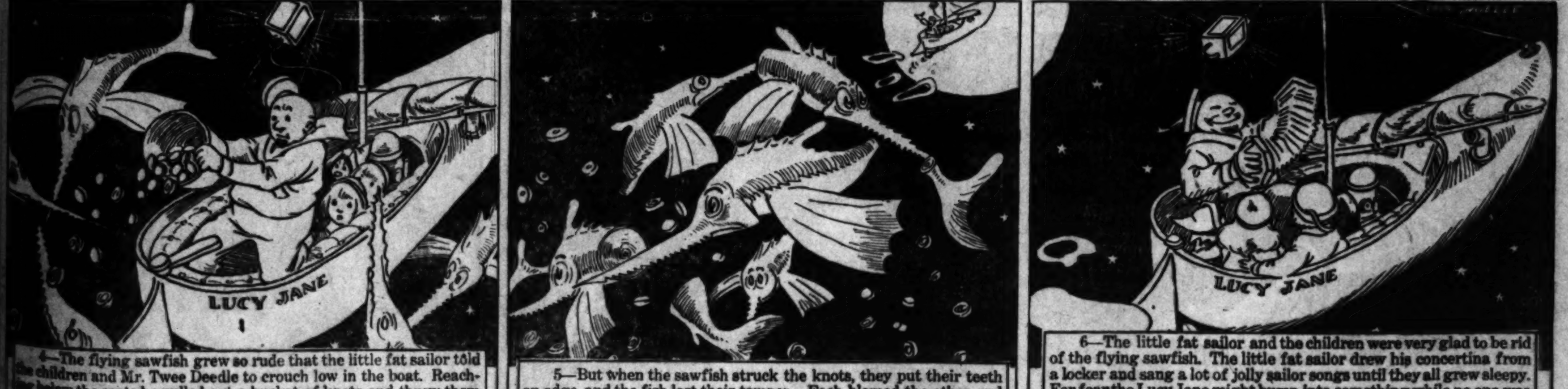
3—Finally the flying sawfish came up close to the boat, and when the little fat sailor cried "Shoo!" at them they swarmed at the boat so that the little fat sailor and the others had to get boat hooks and sticks to keep the fish from entering the boat.



4—The flying sawfish grew so rude that the little fat sailor told the children and Mr. Twee Deedle to crouch low in the boat. Reaching below the seats he pulled out a bucket of knots and threw them up into the air.

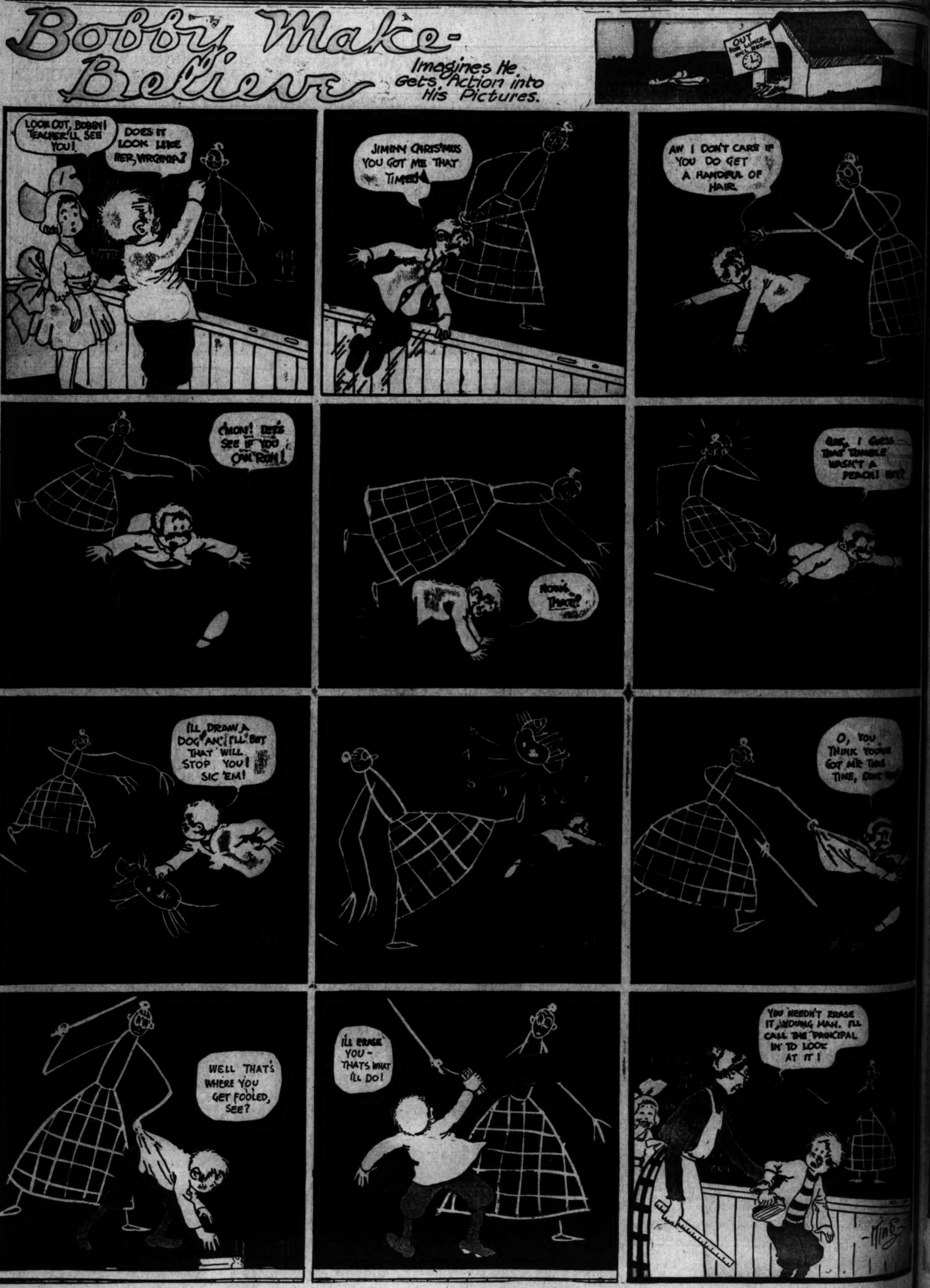
The flying sawfish, thinking the knots were something to eat, rushed and crowded each other to get at them.

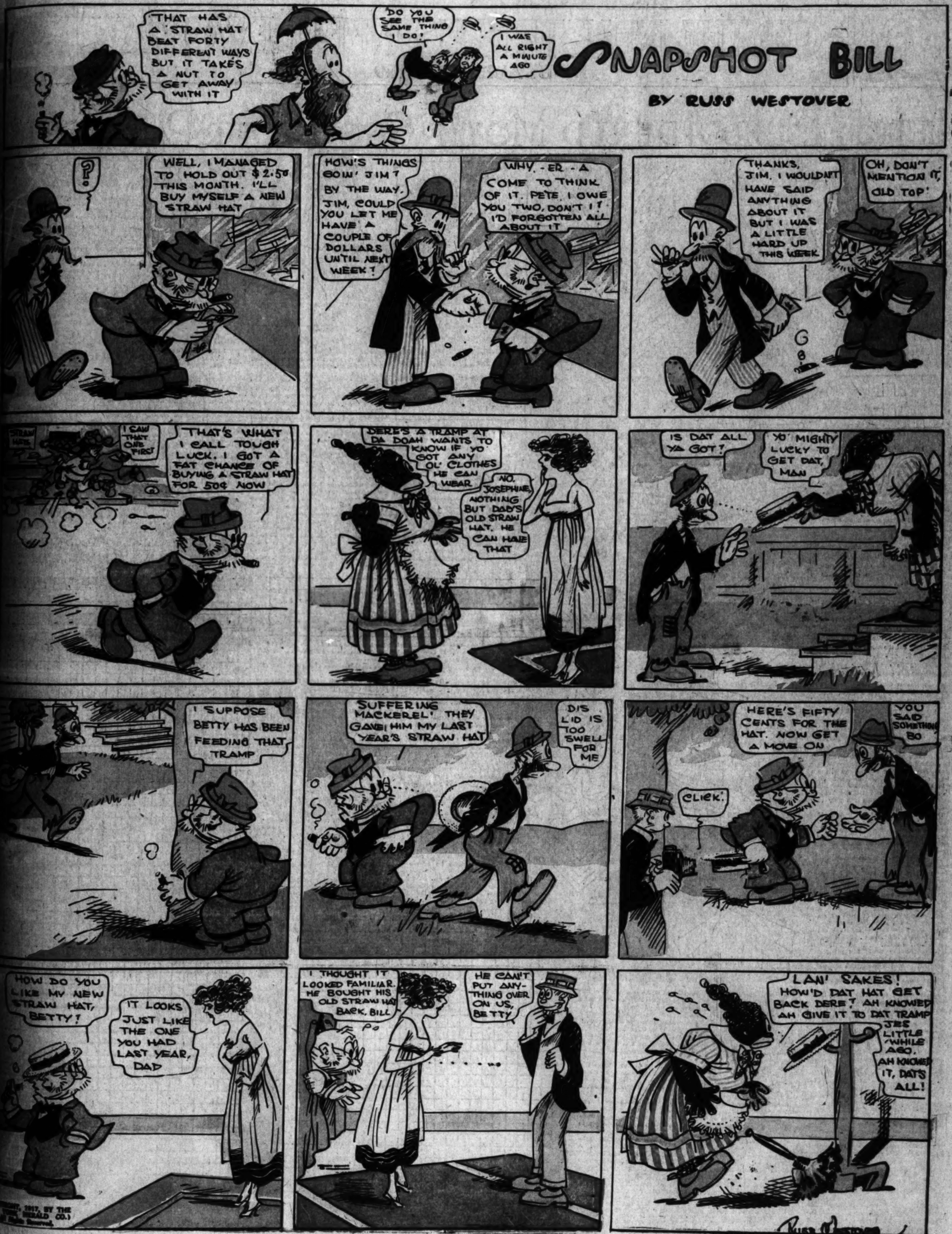
5—But when the sawfish struck the knots, they put their teeth on edge, and the fish lost their temper. Each blamed the other and they flew at one another with their saws. The smaller ones sawed off the tails of the larger ones and the larger ones sawed off the heads of the smaller ones.

6—The little fat sailor and the children were very glad to be rid of the flying sawfish. The little fat sailor drew his concertina from a locker and sang a lot of jolly sailor songs until they all grew sleepy. For fear the Lucy Jane might bump into something while no one was awake to guide her, the little fat sailor stopped his engine, and, snuggling up close to each other, the four slept peacefully until rested.

Bobby Make-Believe

Imagines He Gets Action into His Pictures.


OUT FOR LUNCH. WILL RETURN
LOOK OUT, BOBBY! TEACHER'LL SEE YOU!
DOES IT LOOK LIKE HER, VIRGINIA?
JIMINY CHRIS'MUS YOU GOT ME THAT TIME!
AW I DON'T CARE IF YOU DO GET A HANDFUL OF HAIR
C'MON! LET'S SEE IF YOU CAN RUN!
HOW'S THAT?
GEE, I GUESS THAT TUMBLE WASN'T A PEACH! WOT?
I'LL DRAW A DOG AN' I'LL BET THAT WILL STOP YOU! SIC 'EM!
O, YOU THINK YOU'VE GOT ME THIS TIME, DON'T YOU?
WELL THAT'S WHERE YOU GET FOOLED, SEE?
I'LL ERASE YOU - THAT'S WHAT I'LL DO!
YOU NEEDN'T ERASE IT, YOUNG MAN. I'LL CALL THE PRINCIPAL IN TO LOOK AT IT!
-King-


THAT HAS A STRAW HAT BEAT FORTY DIFFERENT WAYS BUT IT TAKES A NUT TO GET AWAY WITH IT
DO YOU SEE THE SAME THING I DO!
I WAS ALL RIGHT A MINUTE AGO
SNAPSHOT BILL
BY RUSS WESTOVER
?
WELL, I MANAGED TO HOLD OUT $2.50 THIS MONTH. I'LL BUY MYSELF A NEW STRAW HAT
HOW'S THINGS GOIN' JIM? BY THE WAY. JIM, COULD YOU LET ME HAVE A COUPLE OF DOLLARS UNTIL NEXT WEEK?
WHY, - ER - A COME TO THINK OF IT. PETE, I OWE YOU TWO, DON'T I? I'D FORGOTTEN ALL ABOUT IT
THANKS, JIM, I WOULDN'T HAVE SAID ANYTHING ABOUT IT BUT I WAS A LITTLE HARD UP THIS WEEK
OH, DON'T MENTION IT, OLD TOP!
STRAW HATS
I SAW THAT ONE FIRST
THAT'S WHAT I CALL TOUGH LUCK. I GOT A FAT CHANCE OF BUYING A STRAW HAT FOR 50¢ NOW
DERE'S A TRAMP AT DA DOAH WANTS TO KNOW IF YO' GOT ANY OL' CLOTHES HE CAN WEAR
NO, JOSEPHINE, NOTHING BUT DAD'S OLD STRAW HAT. HE CAN HAVE THAT
IS DAT ALL YA GOT?
YO' MIGHTY LUCKY TO GET DAT, MAN
I SUPPOSE BETTY HAS BEEN FEEDING THAT TRAMP
SUFFERING MACKEREL! THEY GAVE HIM MY LAST YEAR'S STRAW HAT
DIS LID IS TOO SWELL FOR ME
HERE'S FIFTY CENTS FOR THE HAT. NOW GET A MOVE ON
YOU SAID SOMETHING BO
CLICK!
HOW DO YOU LIKE MY NEW STRAW HAT, BETTY?
IT LOOKS JUST LIKE THE ONE YOU HAD LAST YEAR, DAD
I THOUGHT IT LOOKED FAMILIAR. HE BOUGHT HIS OLD STRAW HAT BACK, BILL
HE CAN'T PUT ANYTHING OVER ON US, BETTY
LAN' SAKES! HOW'D DAT HAT GET BACK DERE? AH KNOWED AH GIVE IT TO DAT TRAMP JES LITTLE WHILE AGO. AH KNOWED IT, DAT'S ALL!
Russ Westover

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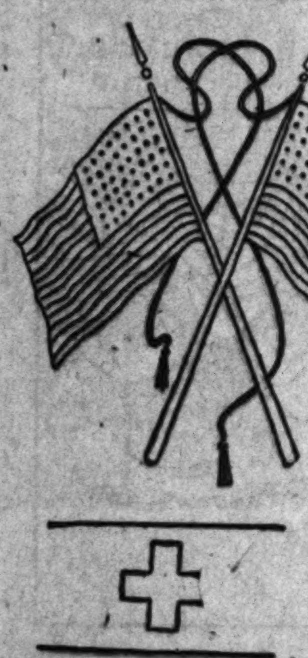
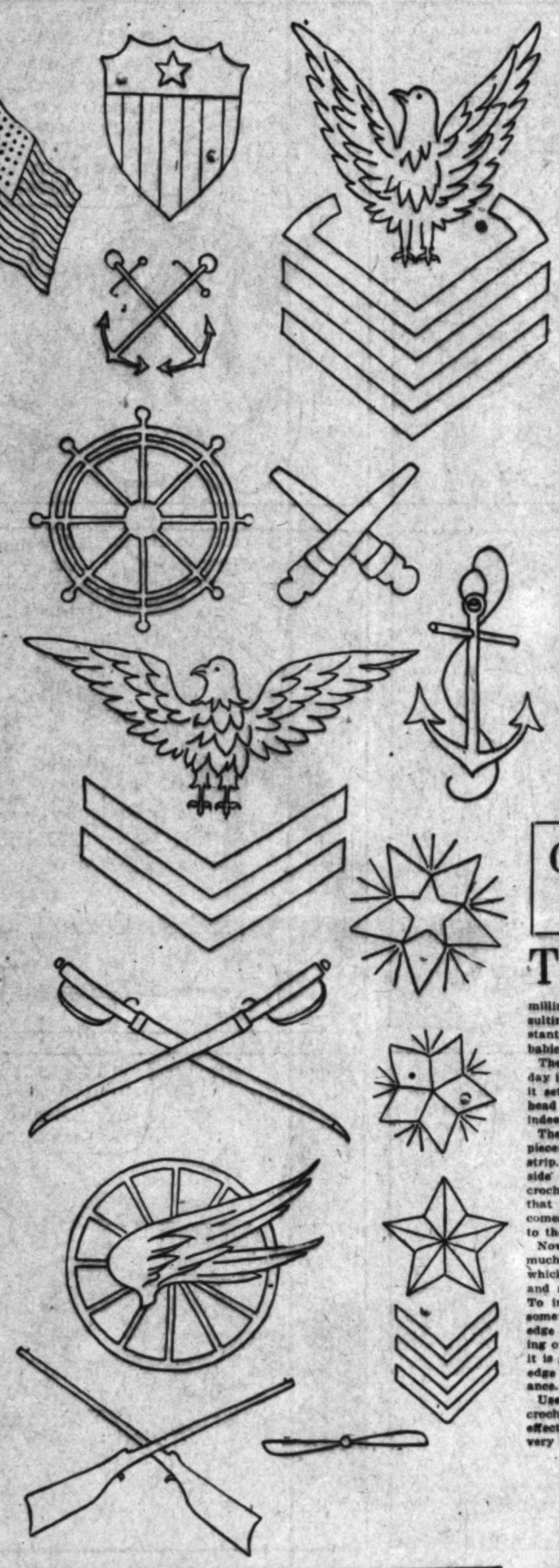
FOR THE INDUSTRIOUS NEEDLEWOMAN

BY ADELAIDE BYRD

LET an EMBROIDERED MOTIF SHOW YOUR PATRIOTISM

DESIGNED BY ELIZABETH MILLER





IT IS not convenient nor expedient for every woman in the country to take an active part in the big events of the day, but it is every woman's duty to show her patriotism in some way or other. The great flag of our country is flying from windows of homes, factories, office buildings, and so forth, and miniature flags are being worn by every patriotic person, so it behooves the needlewoman to let her stitches count for something along this line. I am, therefore, pleased to offer our busy circle of embroiderers some motifs that can be embroidered on one's clothing.

The chevrons would look very attractive on the sleeve of one's sports middy. A simple method of embroidering is the outline stitch. It is advisable to embroider the eagle in gold or silver cotton, silk or floss. Use a black French knot to bring out the eye, and use black for the beak. The bars beneath the eagle should be embroidered solid in red, altho if one were hard pressed for time the shapes of the bars could be outlined and the centers filled in with darning stitches.

The anchor should be worked solid in dark blue, black or red. The same colors are suitable for the crossed anchors. The narrow space between the lines that form each anchor are too narrow for solid work; the lines should be outlined with heavy silk to be effective. Now for the crossed guns the solid stitches are quite effective.

In embroidering the shields use red and white stripes, and let the upper section be blue, allowing the star to be white.

The mariner's wheel is undeniably tempting, for it suggests the employment of single stitches to bring out the circles and the spokes. Think how effective it would be on a bag or the front of your hat!

The winged wheel is another attractive ensign, which is suggestive of the emblem worn by protectors of the people, the mounted police. Long and short stitches should be used to develop the wing, while outline stitches or solid work will prove effective for the spokes and rim of the wheel.

Outlining is a most fit form of embroidery for the stripes of the crossed flags. Work the handles solid and outline the cord and tassels. Use French knots for the stars.

Your little boy would feel proud to have the crossed swords or guns embroidered on his wash suit this summer. It would take very little time to manufacture these implements for this purpose.

Either of the two stars would look very well on the corners of the square collars so much in vogue at the present time. And the chevron design with the lined star could be one-stitched on to a sleeve while you were having an informal chat with your next-door neighbor.

The heroic deeds of the aviators inspire one with a desire to show his or her appreciation and sympathy in some way or other, and perhaps an effective way is to embroider the blades of the propeller on some article of dress.

A band with the cross designed at regular intervals would be in keeping with the spirit of the times, and would look very effective around the crown of a straight-brimmed sailor.

The sketches accompanying the design suggest various ways to gain the military effect without using the actual military designs.

Painted Baskets

VERY stunning are the new hand-painted baskets. These are shown in various shapes and sizes. It would be difficult to decide which are the prettier, the Japanese or the Indian models. Each type is made bright and attractive by the application of fruit in brilliant yellows, orange, blue, purple and black. Grass trays that will be just the thing to use for serving iced drinks to porch visitors are decorated with the colorful designs. The baskets, of course, are practical for many purposes. Those supplied with lids are just the thing for holding fancy work, while in the lidless ones fruit will look quite tempting. Remember these novelties when looking for the unusual gift.

Finishing Touches

THE girl who makes her own clothes is the one who is quick to appreciate new finishes, odd little touches which will make her garments look like the work of professionals. For her benefit, therefore, are gathered the following fine touches which take little time but add so much interest to a garment.

A new blouse fastens in an unusually odd manner. A large vertical slit in the front of the blouse is bound with contrasting silk. It is caught at intervals of an inch or so, and buttons are provided on the underlapping side to fit in this series of buttonholes by the one long slit.

Beading is lovely, but on wash fabrics it is not always the most practical thing in the world. To take the place of beads in a design calling for them, use French knots. If these are made with glossy silk, very hard and very tight, the illusion of beads will be quite good.

A rather clever way to add tone to a plain handkerchief-linen blouse is to lay the fullness of the front into tucks and to work over the pressed edges of these tucks in a contrasting blanket-stitch. The same stitch will then be used around the edges of the collar and cuffs.

If you are adding inserted pockets to your sports skirt make them more prominent by embroidering around the opening. A pretty design for this effect is a basket of very small dainty flowers in colors, the basket appearing at the base of the pocket and the flowers clambering up and around the sides. On white or colored linen this extra touch is most effective.

There are times when you find it inconvenient to take your silk blouse or new collar to a hemstitching establishment for that most effective of trimmings. Maybe you cannot wait, but need it in a hurry. Try punched work around the edge instead. You work it with a punched-work needle exactly as in the fancywork of a year or so back, making, of course, but one row of holes along the line to be hemstitched. It is surprising how much like the hemstitching this work will look when done on fine material. You can even use colored silk for contrast.

Keep Your Wedding Invitations

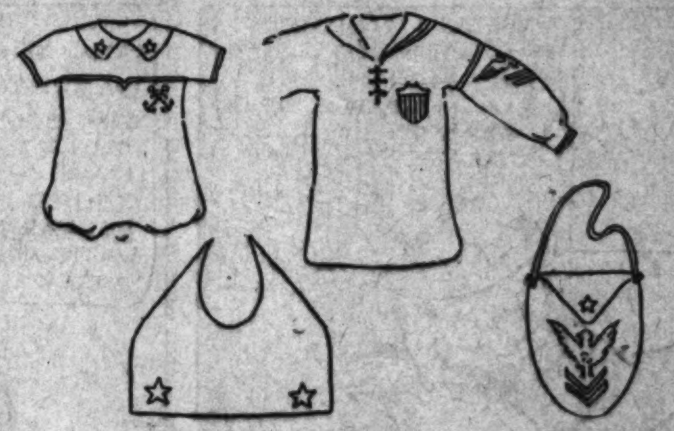
A NEW fad has been started for this year's June bride. It is a useful fad, unlike all others, and will probably be more appreciated by the children of a second and third generation than those of today. The idea is this: The copper plates upon which are engraved the wedding invitations instead of being discarded are now formed into the most attractive of card trays. Some are round, some square, some oblong; all have the edges bent upward into a rim and all are highly polished and neatly finished off. A charming receptacle for calling cards will they prove for the bride's days at home later on.

THE SPIRIT OF THE DAY

WHILE the feeling of patriotism is always in the heart of every loyal citizen of America, it has been stirred up to the nth degree during the past months. This feeling has had its effect on designers, and as a result some attractive emblems have been made to emphasize the spirit of the day. Just how they may be used can be learned from the article appearing on this page.

Unique Pincushion

SOME one was remarking the other day that the pincushion had vanished and that in is place celluloid boxes and trays are being used. 'Tis true that the latter are popular, but the woman who is fond of adding the telling bit of color to her bedroom or dressing room never fails to seize upon the pincushion as one means of gaining her end. Very unique cushions are being made from doll hats. A tuscan model is inverted and filled in with cotton and flowered silk. Just think of the opportunity for using up odd pieces of ribbon and yard materials. In fact, cushions of this sort might be made and used as favors.



Handy Bags

DON'T you all know how easy it is to forget the most important toilet or sewing article when you are packing your bag for the week-end trip? Perhaps the best way to overcome this tendency is to have little bags fitted up with the necessary things and to keep them always in the traveling bag. A very practical and attractive bag can be made from a piece of flowered silk or from cretonne. To the inside stitch a piece of rubber sheeting, and at regular intervals run perpendicular lines of stitching so that compartments result. In one compartment tuck away a tiny box of talcum powder, in another a small cake of soap, in another a tube of tooth paste and so forth, until you have all of the essential toilet articles included. Prepare another bag and fill it with small cards of black, white and tan darning cotton or silk, small spools of sewing silk or cotton, a tiny pair of scissors and a thimble. With these bags always in the packing case, you are sure to be relieved of thinking about the small but important details that mean so much to your personal comfort when you are away from home.

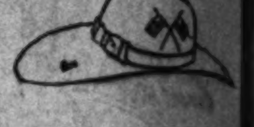
Such a Cunning Smock

LISTEN to this latest development in the smock line for the garden girl. China-blue cotton crepe with a sort of silky finish is the material. It is cut to fall straight from the shoulders to the waist line, where it is joined to a fuller peplum attached to an uneven line, being lower at the sides than at front and back. The fullness of the peplum is smocked at the front and back with lovely yellow, black, rose and green silks.

The collar is made of a printed linen combining all these colors, while the pockets are the best of all, for they are made of baskets of flowers cut from the linen and appliqued to the smock with the black silk.

When Buying Handkerchiefs

A CLEVER girl who knows a thing or two about putting two and two together and making five thought out this perfectly splendid plan. She discovered that a new white handkerchief linen sports blouse was rather characterless without a touch of color, so she started out to hunt for a pretty sports handkerchief of colored border to thrust in the tiny breast pocket of the blouse. When she was buying



the cutest green-bordered
bright idea occurred to her.
girl to wrap up three
When she got home
and cut a smart
point in the middle of the
one handkerchief, cuffs
of the other and tucked
the pocket of the blouse.
was smart! She went
bought three more sets of
kerchiefs each and made
collar, cuffs and han
a bazaar in which she
They sold in ten
to make almost forty
handkerchiefs cost 25
she charged $1.25 for the
worth it.

This same girl has
bargain tables often have
white handkerchiefs with
broidered edges,
the usual women's
always buys two of them
discovered that cut in
they make pointed tops for the
camisoles or chemises or

How to Tr

HERE are suggestions
ferring the
before you to
Perhaps the easiest way
"window-pane" method.
cessful when the material
like linen, batiste, etc.
of paper and the material
and hold them up against
of a window. With a
draw on the material the
which can be easily seen
goods. If one-half of the
is given, unpin the paper
the other side to the fabric.

If you have carbon paper
place the sheet between
and the newspaper. The
top. With a sharp pencil
outlines of the design.
sion will be left in fine lines
last until worked.

CROCHET BABY'S BONNET IN FILET

THERE is nothing prettier for the baby's cap than filet crochet. Somehow the dainty meshes seem more suitable for the wee bit of millinery than anything else, besides resulting in a piece of work that is substantial enough to outwear several babies.

The pattern given for the filet cap today is very good. When properly joined it sets itself very closely to the baby's head and results in a very neat bonnet indeed.

The idea is to crochet two of the side pieces shown and one of the middle strip. The strip is then joined to both side pieces with slipstitches or single crochets along the rounded edges. Note that the irregular edge of the strip comes to the front and the plain edge to the middle.

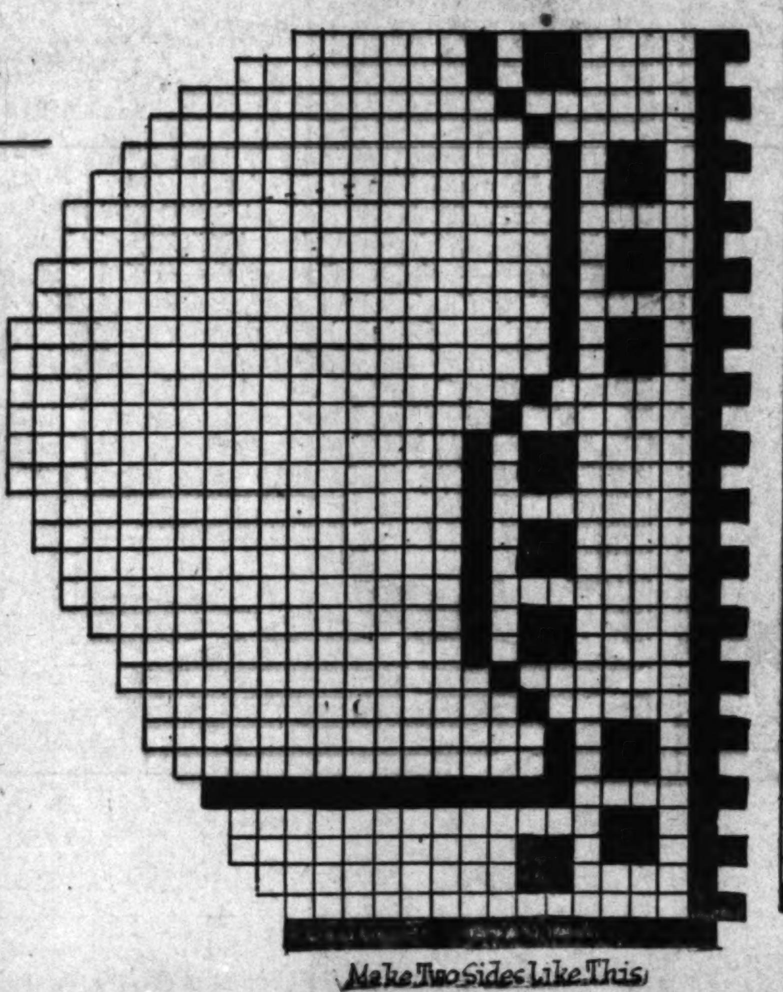
Now in crocheting this cap it may be much easier to omit the solid meshes which give the fluted edge at the front, and add a little fancy edge afterward. To increase on each of these rows is somewhat of a trouble and the separate edge is every bit as pretty. Indeed, going over the entire edge of the cap after it is joined together with a small fancy edge will greatly enhance its appearance.

Use a fine cotton, about No. 20, for crocheting this bonnet. A very pretty effect can also be gained by using a very delicately tinted mercerised thread, but for the young child white is always better. To enlarge this cap for an older baby, one could add a few extra rows of open meshes across the middle strip. A slight enlargement may also be made by adding a couple rows of meshes lengthwise on the middle strip and not touching the side pieces at all. In both enlargements be careful to adjust the design, which is formed around the face by both the side pieces and the front of the middle strip.

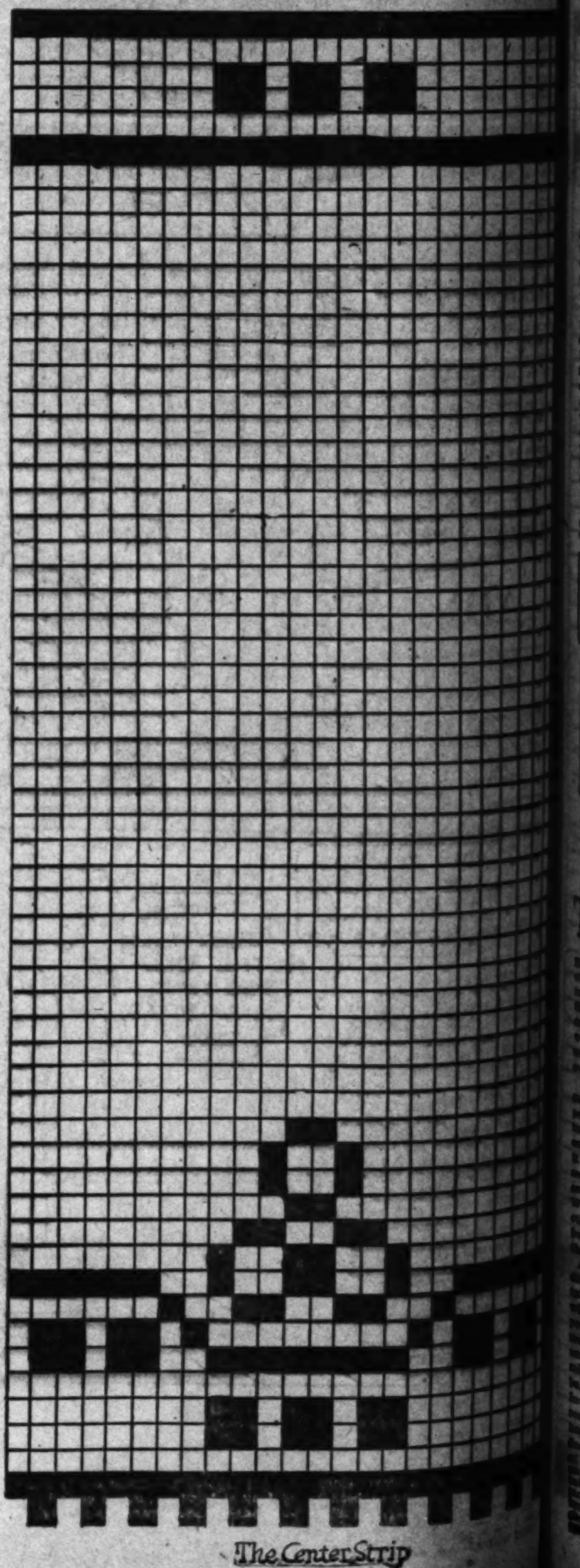
Ribbons tie the cap in place. They can be white or of a delicate color. It is well to line these filet caps with white china silk or a very light colored silk, making the lining separate so it can be ripped out at washing time.

To Be Appliqued

IF YOU like to have unique cushions around and haven't much time to devote to embroidering, a very helpful suggestion will this be to you. Examine the many felt designs for sale in the needlework shops and select those that best suit your surroundings. Apply these to denim, linen or crash purchased for the pillows. You can get dear little boy-and-girl figures dressed in quaint styles or you can get patterns of animals. These designs may be attached by means of French knots or blanket stitches or they may be pasted on to your material.



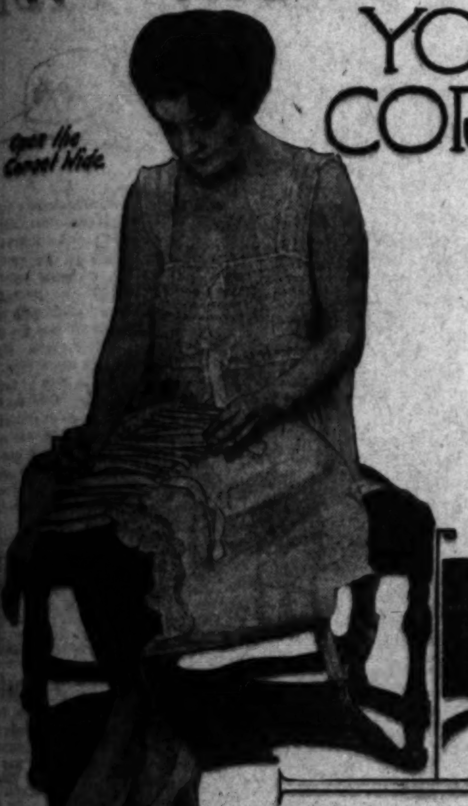
Make Two Sides Like This.



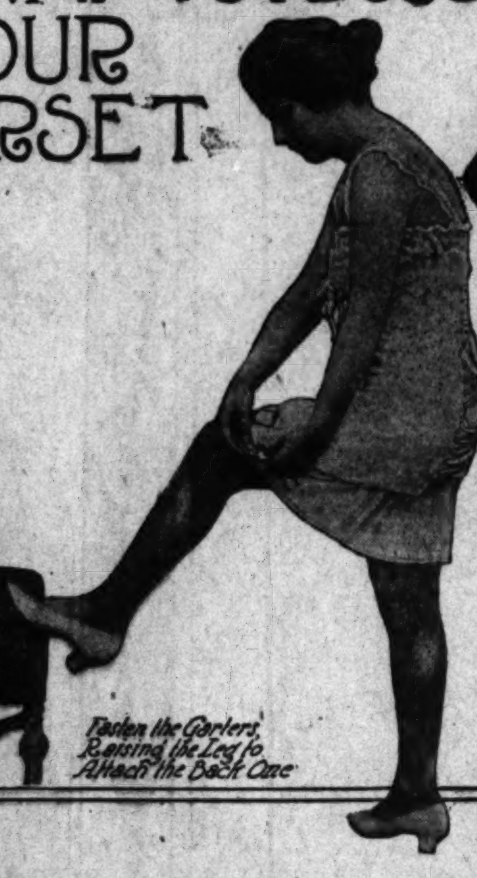
The Center Strip

GOOD FORM, HEALTH AND BEAUTY

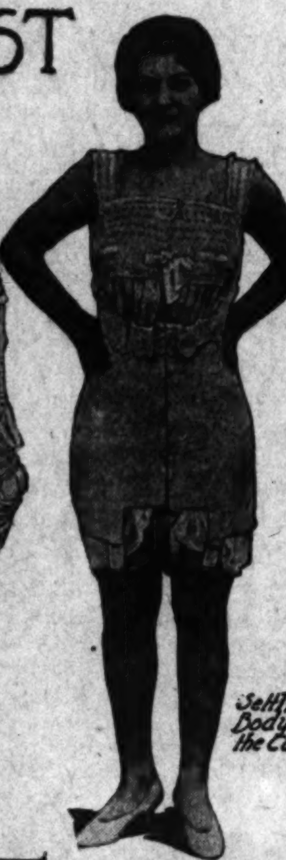
THE RIGHT WAY TO ADJUST YOUR CORSET



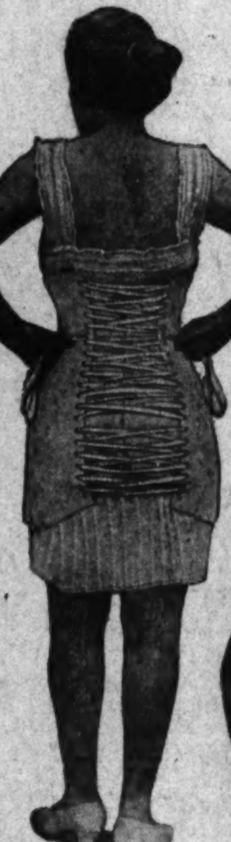
Open the Corset Wide



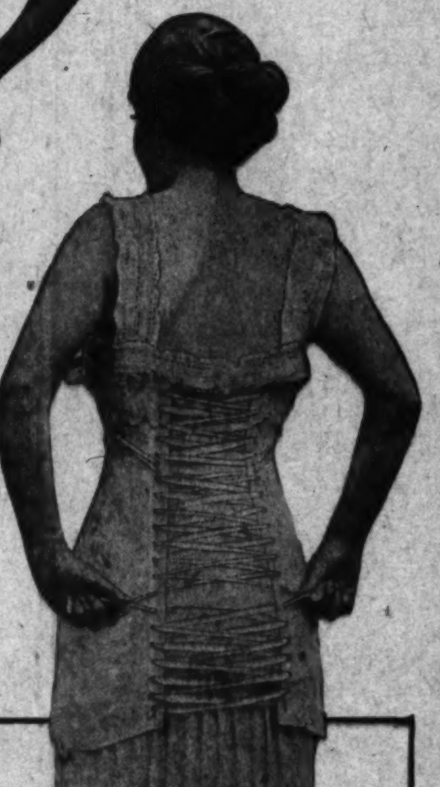
Fasten the Garters, Raising the Leg to Attach the Back One



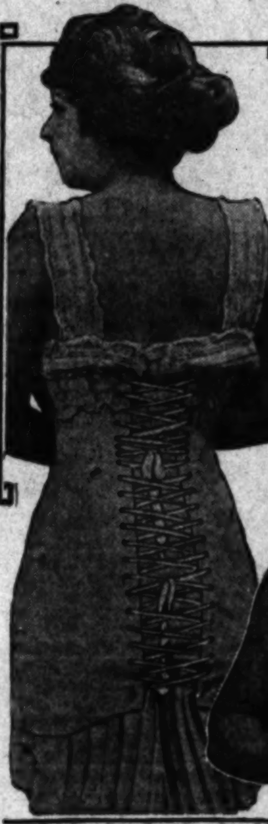
Settling the Body Into the Corset



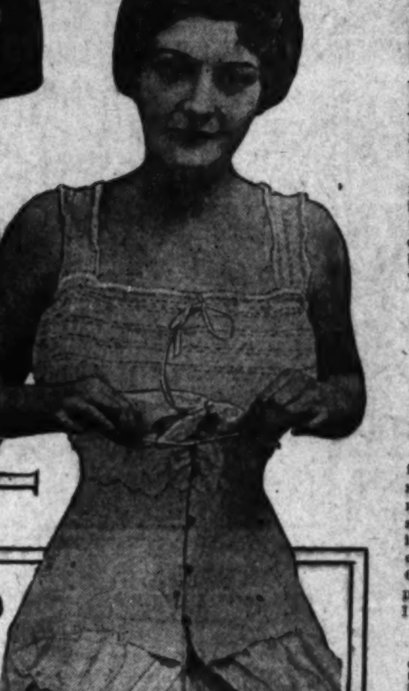
Pull Laces at Waistline



And Then Pull Loops at the Hips



The Lacing Completed and Loops Tucked In



Sit Down to Tie Drawstring at Bust

WOMEN are realising more and more the necessity for wearing a good corset, a well-fitting model, and many of them are not only willing, but quite anxious to spend liberal sums for their corsets. This is splendid, and is a movement that should be encouraged, for a good corset not only gives better service, but it is kinder to the figure than a cheap one. Knowing all this, there are any number of women who abuse their good corsets after they have them. That is, they don't give a good corset the right chance to make the most of their form. There is a right way to put on your corset, and since the right way brings such good results, why not learn the few rules that will mean so much to your personality, your clothes and your figure?

When convenient, it is advisable to have your corset fitted to your figure, just as you have your shoes fitted to your feet. If you have it made especially for you, so much the better, but if you purchase a stock corset it should be fitted to your figure so tho it were originally made for you. This is an age of individual dressing. Corsetieres are working hard to find the most suitable corset for the tall thin woman, the tall stout woman, the short slender woman, the short stout woman and the woman of medium size. Since they are doing so much, it is up to every woman to help by doing her part—that of putting on her corset correctly.

The Lacing

The lace in the corset should be ten yards long or made up of two five-yard laces tied together. Of course, in a new corset that has been fitted to your figure the lacing will be done for you; but there will come a time when you need a new lace, so it is quite important that you should learn important facts about it.

Begin to lace at the top of the corset and bring the center of your ten-yard lace or the knot of your two five-yard laces between the top eyelets in the two halves of the corset. Insert the lace in the holes from the under side, bring it up thru the eyelets until the tape marking the waist line of the corset is reached. Now pass the lacing down thru the eyelet next below, forming a loop on each side, as can be seen in Fig. 4. Begin again to lace from the under side until you come to the eyelets about one inch below a line taken around the hips from the bottom of the front clasp. Here make another loop, as seen in Fig. 5, just as you make the loops at the waist line. Lace to the botton of the corset.

Adjustment

Now you are ready to put on your corset. The lacing should be loose so that the corset is very wide apart in the back, Fig. 1. When putting on your corset stand in an erect position. If you have any difficulty hooking your corset just try clasping the top hook and then hook the bottom one. Open the top hook and fasten the entire row of hooks.

The Garters

Next fasten the garters. There is a difference of opinion at this point. Some corsetieres advise fastening the front garters only at first, but others, and I think they are in the majority, always fasten the three garters on each side so that the corset will be held well down over the hips. When fastening the back garters lift the foot to the height of a chair so that the supporter will be comfortable when the body is in a sitting position. If it is fastened while the foot is on the floor there will be a strain when the upper part of the leg is in a horizontal position. Fig. 2 illustrates the idea. This done, settle the figure into the corset. Standing in an erect position, clasp the garment around the body, as shown in Fig. 3, so that the natural waist line and the waist line of the corset correspond. This rule holds good no matter if frocks are made with high or low waist lines. By settling the body in this manner the personal comfort of the wearer is assured.

Drawing Up the Lace

The next step is the drawing up of the lace. Take hold of the upper loops, those at the waist line, and draw them in rather tight, Fig. 4. Allow them to hang or tuck them in the top part of the corset if they interfere with the rest of the work. Now draw the loops at the waist line, as illustrated in Fig. 5, pulling the loops straight out each way to avoid any upward pull. This will release the waist line a little. The loose lace can be drawn in, tied and slipped beneath the corset. Any looseness below the waist line can then be drawn up, the loops at the hips tied and slipped beneath the corset. When the lacing is completed the corset should be about two or three inches apart at the back, as shown in Fig. 6. Aim to have the corset rather loose at the bottom when you are standing, so that it will be comfortable when you are seated. If it is tight when you stand it will ride up on the figure when you are seated and the flesh will bulge beneath. Fasten the drawstring at the bust when the figure is seated, as shown in Fig. 7.

The Front-Laced Corset

The rules for placing a front-laced corset on the body are virtually the same as those for the corset laced in back. The difference is in the lacing of the corset. The point of beginning depends upon the individual figure—that is, where the fat bulges the most begin lacing. If it is heaviest at the abdomen begin lacing at the bottom of the corset. If it is heaviest at the waist line begin there and lace up. This will enable you to distribute the fat.

Care of the Corset

To keep the corset sweet and clean it should be given a thoro airing after it is removed from the body. Don't forget that the corset needs frequent visits to the laundry just as much as other pieces of clothing. You can cleanse the corset with soap, water and a hand scrub brush, rinsing it thoroly with clear water and hanging it out in the sunshine to dry. Or you can send the corset to a reliable laundry and have it cleaned for a nominal sum.

YOUR AMBITION

EVERY woman aims to look well dressed. You are no exception to this rule; so, consequently, it is your ambition to make the best appearance possible. Just as a good foundation is essential to a strong and impressive building so is a good foundation necessary for the development of an attractive toilet. Hence the need for a well-fitting and properly adjusted corset. If you're in doubt about the matter, just read what Mrs. Symes has to say on this page.

ANSWERS TO BEAUTY QUERIES

REPLIES to letters to the writer of this department will be printed in regular order; but no replies in print may be expected in less than three or four weeks.

Correspondents desiring immediate replies to queries may get them by inclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope. Personal inquiries will receive prompt attention if accompanied by a stamped and self-addressed envelope.

To Gain Weight

My dear Mrs. Symes.

I will soon be 17 years old. I am 4 feet 11 inches tall, but I am not very stout. Please tell me something that I can do to make me fat. My legs are especially thin. I drink plenty of milk, eat eggs and everything possible that I think will do me good; but it seems hopeless. My last hope is you. Anything that you can tell me to do will be appreciated by SKINNY.

Perhaps you do not appreciate the fact that worry is responsible for more ill health, more homeliness, more scrawniness than any other single poison. No amount of nourishment will do you any good if you continue to worry about results. Conquer the worry habit, and then proceed to follow the directions that I am printing below.

Suggestions for Gaining Flesh

To gain flesh take plenty of olive oil, eat eggs, butter, cereals and fatty broths, potatoes, peas, beans, corn, carrots and parsnips, figs, dates, nuts, bananas, underdone beefsteak and roast beef. Drink plenty of milk, cream and cocoa. Avoid food that will not digest easily, and be careful to masticate thoroly what you do eat. Give up pickles, vinegar and all acids. Exercise freely in the open air and take plenty of sleep. Don't fret or worry; this will keep one thin more than anything else. Cultivate an easy-going disposition if you possibly can.

To Fatten the Legs

Exercise is the best possible method of enlarging the legs. Long walks will soon produce results. A gymnastic feat which is said to be a certain enlarger for the lower limbs is to stand on one foot, and, with the other leg held out as nearly at a right angle to the body as possible, try to touch the knee to the floor.

To Promote the Growth of the Eyelashes

My dear Mrs. Symes.

Please give me some inexpensive formula for making the eyelashes and eyebrows heavier; also, some way of making the hair wavy. A CONSTANT READER.

Below I am printing a formula for promoting the growth of the eyelashes and eyebrows. Vaseline is effective for the purpose, but not so quick in giving results.

I am printing also a curling fluid for the hair. The hair must be dampened with the preparation and then "put up" in fabric, paper or metal curlers. The wave is regulated by the size of the strand curled.

Eyebrow and Eyelash Grower

Vaseline	2	ounces
Tincture of cantharides	½	ounce
Oil of lavender	15	drops
Oil of rosemary	15	drops

Mix thoroly and apply to the eyebrows with a tiny toothbrush once a day until the growth is sufficiently stimulated; then less often.

The ointment may be used for the eyelashes also. In this case, it should be very carefully applied. It will inflame the eyes if it gets into them.

Hair-Curling Lotion

Potassium carbonate	120 grains
Ammonia water	1 fluid dram
Alcohol	12 fluid drams

Rosewater enough to make 16 fluid ounces. In using, moisten the hair, adjust it loosely and it will curl upon drying.

For a Muddy Complexion

My dear Mrs. Symes.

Will you please answer the following questions? I have a muddy complexion. Would you advise me to use any of the advertised remedies? My face is getting full of little holes. What can I do to prevent this? I have pimples that look like small boils. Is there any way that I can prevent them? I am beginning to drink a glass of cold water with a little lemon juice before breakfast every morning. Will this clear my complexion? PATSY.

I regret that I cannot answer your first question, since it is not my custom to comment on trade preparations. If you would clear your complexion, it is advisable that you forego sweets, pastries and indigestible foods generally. Drink plenty of water, sleep nine or ten hours out of the twenty-four and exercise daily in the open. Below I am printing a complexion clearer and a cream that will give temporary relief from pimples. An ointment composed of boric acid, 18 grains, and lanolin, 1 ounce, might be used on the little pits.

Yes, water with lemon is excellent on arising; it is better, however, to drink the water warm.

A Complexion Clearer

The following treatment is excellent for clearing the complexion: Rub the face over, just before washing it, with 2 teaspoonfuls of flowers of sulphur mixed in half a pint of new milk. This mixture should stand a little while before it is used on the face.

Rosatti Cream for Pimples

Extract of violet	10	drops
Sweet almond oil	1½	drams
Sulphur precipitate	15	grains
Lanolin	15	grains
Oxide of zinc	2	scruples

Treatment for Corns

My dear Mrs. Symes.

I have been a constant reader of your columns for some time and now I feel that I must come for aid myself. I have corns on every one of my toes, and I cannot understand what causes them. How can I get rid of them?

Is there anything that I can do to remedy excessive perspiration of the hands?

I have a dreadful double chin. What can I do to reduce it?

I have a full face. I part my hair in the middle and draw it back tight on the sides. Do you think that is the best way for me to arrange it?

I do hope that I have not troubled you too much and that you will be able to aid me. Thanking you in advance, I remain, DISTRESSED.

Below I am printing suggestions for preventing and treating corns. I am printing also a lotion for excessive perspiration of the hands. Following are suggestions for reducing a double chin.

Do you not think that this style of dressing the hair is a bit trying to the features? Why do you not part the hair on the side and puff it slightly over the forehead? I think that it would be more becoming.

To Prevent Bunions and Corns

Bunions and corns are due to improperly fitting shoes. Have the shoes and stockings a trifle too long for the feet, so as to relieve the pressure on the toes. Soak the feet night and morning; wipe dry and rub with a mixture of spirits of turpentine and lard (equal parts) or turpentine and sweet oil (1 to 3 parts) until the soreness subsides. Dust between the toes with talcum powder and place a little cotton between toes, so as to absorb any moisture.

Lotion for Profusely Perspiring Hands

Boric acid	90 grains
Borax	120 grains
Salicylic acid	150 grains
Glycerin	3 ounces

Rub on the hands four or five times a day. Wash the hands in warm water before applying and dry carefully. Shake well. If the glycerin is heated it will increase the solubility of the preparation.

To Reduce a Double Chin

To help reduce a double chin, practice the following exercise: 1. Stand erect, in military position. Place the hands lightly on the hips, fingers forward. Drop the chin slowly on the collarbone; then throw the head back with a quick, even movement that is not a jerk, but yet puts all the muscles into quick play. Repeat ten times. 2. Turn the head quickly to the right till the chin is just over the right shoulder; then back again. Repeat ten times, then turn the head to the left in the same way. Repeat ten times. Do not tire the muscles of the neck, but gradually increase the number of exercises daily until you can practice each one about fifty times without after discomfort.

To Reduce the Bust

My dear Mrs. Symes.

Having read in your columns that epsom salts and water may be used for reducing the bust, I would like you to give me further details in their use. H. T.

The bust is bathed with a solution of one pint of the salts to a gallon of water. The bathing should be daily.

ADVICE ON SOCIAL CUSTOMS

THE BEST MOTHER WHO EVER LIVED

WHO is it? Why, your mother, of course! If you can't feel that your mother has no equal among the daughters of men, then you are singularly lacking in that truest of emotions, love for your mother. Mrs. Adams has some suggestions to make about showing this affection, and she chooses Mother's Day for her little talk about the dearest mother in all the world.

Mrs. Chester Adams [illegible]

[If a personal reply is desired a self-addressed stamped envelope should be inclosed. Requests relative to entertainments must be forwarded at least two weeks in advance.]

Mother-Love

THE setting aside of one day in the year for mothers has become an institution in our country as well as in certain countries of Europe, and even in the far east. Its observance is a beautiful custom; its [illegible] a tribute to the nobility of motherhood. Today is Mother's Day and every loyal son and daughter the world over will wear a white carnation in honor of "the best mother who ever lived."

Love is a wonderful word, quite the most wonderful of all words, to some minds; but mother—that little word is [illegible] more so, because it is the very [illegible] of that other. Including, as it does, the highest self-sacrifice, the most enduring constancy, the tenderest sympathy, "mother-love," says Lew [illegible] "with this unlikeness to any other love: tender to the object, it can be infinitely tyrannical to itself, and thence all the power of self-sacrifice."

[illegible] you ultra-modern sons and daughters, who are much disposed to take for granted the dearest friend that you will ever know, visualize, if you can, life without mother. It does [illegible] of us who are at all imaginative [illegible] good to picture things as they [illegible]; not as we would have them [illegible] but in the light of the unexpected. [illegible] it brings a more appreciative [illegible] of things as they are. Perhaps it is because mother, as a rule, does not look for any return, that most of us are so negligent about offering [illegible] without any thought of [illegible] to constitute her sole happiness, but because she looks for no return does it necessarily follow that [illegible] should be unappreciative of it if it [illegible] offered? As an example of thoughtless ingratitude, let us take not the wayward daughter or the incorrigible son, but just the average girl and boy. Home, they look upon as a place where they can vent some of those emotions which must be held in abeyance outside, else they would be thought discourteous, ill bred. To show signs of extreme displeasure, impatience, thoughtlessness makes for unpopularity as surely as does personal neglect, and no young man or woman is particularly desirous of being unpopular. All of which only goes to prove that their courtesy is only a "some-time" attitude, and not a real feeling of concern for others. When all is said and done, any normal boy and girl would lay down their lives for their mother, if need be. They would not stand by and hear her unkindly criticised. They would be loyal to her even tho she be unworthy.

Why then wait for issues to display your loyalty and love for "the best mother who ever lived—your mother"? Big opportunities like that do not present themselves in every-day life; but oh, the infinite number of little opportunities to show her kindly courtesy, devotion and gratitude, that are veritable commonplaces in the daily routine. If you are a boy, why, nothing could give "her" so exquisite a pleasure as feeling that she is your best girl. And if you are a girl, do make a chum of your "mumsie" and see if she doesn't respond superbly.

One of the most charming girls whom I have ever known is an ideal daughter. Aside from her several accomplishments which make her eminently desirable, is an unmistakable graciousness that is the secret of her greatest charm. And tact, like charity, begins at home. Now, do you suppose for one moment that this girl could be petulant, impatient and a veritable little pest at home, and at the same time give her friends an impression of genuine thoughtfulness? On the other hand, do not make of the family sanctum a training school for charm; that would be making a farce of courtesy. But do make a chum and a best girl of the dear, brave soul who loves you as no one else ever can love you, who understands you as no one else ever will understand you, who is the "best mother that ever lived."

SOLUTIONS TO SOCIAL PROBLEMS

At Dinner

MY DEAR Mrs. Adams.

Will you kindly answer the following thru your columns? At a dinner before being seated does one stand at the right or left of one's place? And at which side of the hostess does the maid begin to serve? UNSIGNED.

It is very much more convenient for all concerned to stand directly behind one's chair. A well-trained servant presents the first course to the lady at the right of the host.

Promiscuous Familiarity

My dear Mrs. Adams.

I have been going with a young man steadily for six months and I like him very much. Do you think it wrong of me to allow him to put his arm around me? Do you consider it necessary to friendships, and do you think that most young men expect it? Thanking you in advance, I remain, A READER.

Any girl who tolerates promiscuous familiarity from a man to whom she is not engaged directly hazards her self-respect, which, next to reputation, should be the most guarded of her possessions. Tell the man frankly that his conduct is against your principles. I certainly do not consider such display or affection necessary to friendship. Men actuated by a feeling of real friendship and profound respect for a woman friend will not expect her to thus forfeit her own self-respect.

Advice Sought

My dear Mrs. Adams.

I have been a constant reader of your columns for some time, and am now coming to you for advice for myself. I am a girl of 14 and am considered very pretty by my friends. Would it be good form to accept a proposal from a young man 23 years old, who has been in love with me for some time? Of course, I would be engaged for at least a year. Thanking you in advance, I remain, POPULAR.

Perhaps if you fully realized the responsibility that married life entails, you would not even consider such a step for four or five years to come. Granting that you have the appearance of a girl older than your years, you must remember that a corresponding maturity of the mind is quite as necessary to a happy marriage. Wait until you are quite out of your babyhood before contemplating so final a step.

Has She Forgotten?

My dear Mrs. Adams.

I have been corresponding with a girl for several months, but she has not answered my last letter, which was written several weeks ago. Do you think that she has merely forgotten to answer, or doesn't she care to correspond any more? Shall I write to her again? R. G. N.

Yes, try again by all means. Illness may be the cause of her silence. Of course, if one or two more of your letters meet with the same response, or rather lack of response, you might ask for an explanation.

Should He Make Himself Plain?

My dear Mrs. Adams.

A certain girl has been living in my home town not quite a year, and she has been going with nice boys. I never had a chance to meet her, but I had asked boys to make me acquainted with her. She found out that I wanted to meet her, and she came into the store one day and began talking to me. I called on her and we became great friends. I gave her candy all the time, also an expensive Christmas present. She began studying at a business school in her former home town, and on my second visit to see her she said that she had an engagement and would not break it for me. I think that she likes a boy in her own town; but she says that she still loves me. She came home lately and made an engagement with a boy here, and again I wanted her to break the engagement so that I might call; but she would not. I found that she lied to me several times. Would you advise me to continue loving the girl or to tell her what I think of her? BROKEN-HEARTED BOY.

Do you not think it inconsiderate to expect a girl to break an engagement that she had made previous to your asking to call? Could you not have arranged to see her at another time? Perhaps you do not fully realize that until an engagement is formally announced both parties may entertain and be entertained by members of the opposite sex. Unless the girl has failed by deliberate deception to be a loyal friend to you, you have no right to question her conduct because of a petty jealousy.

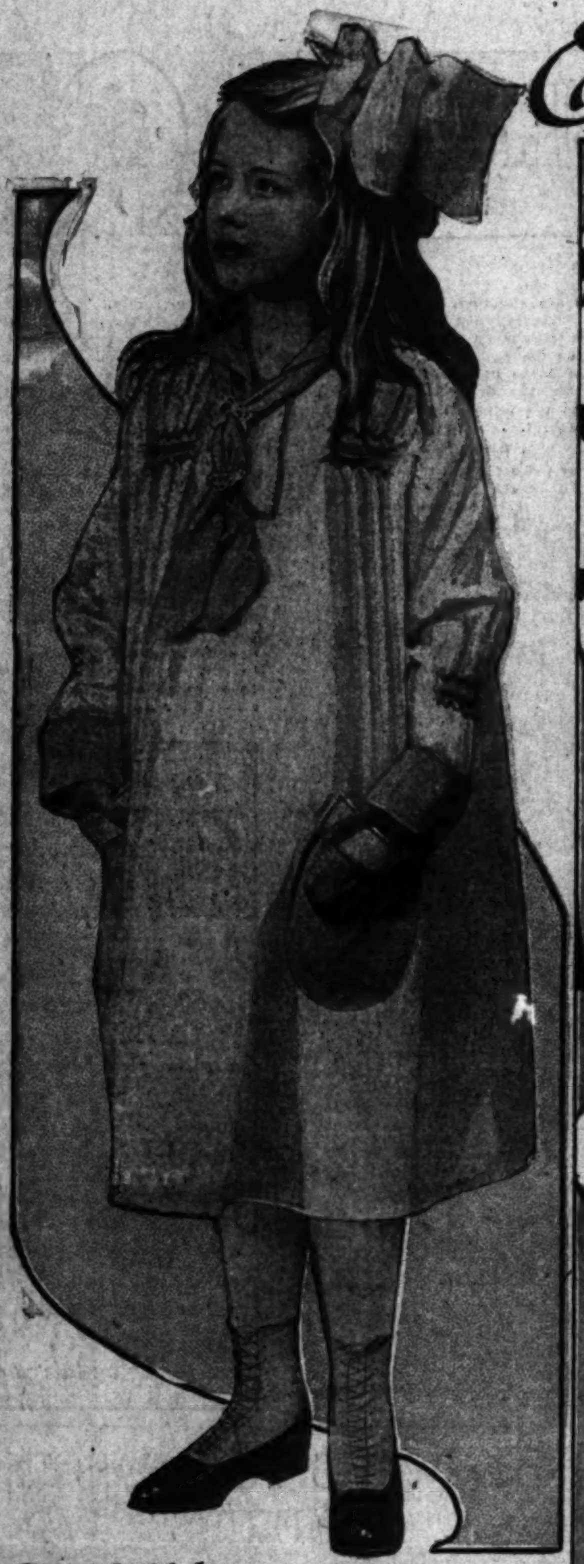
Making a New Acquaintance

My dear Mrs. Adams.

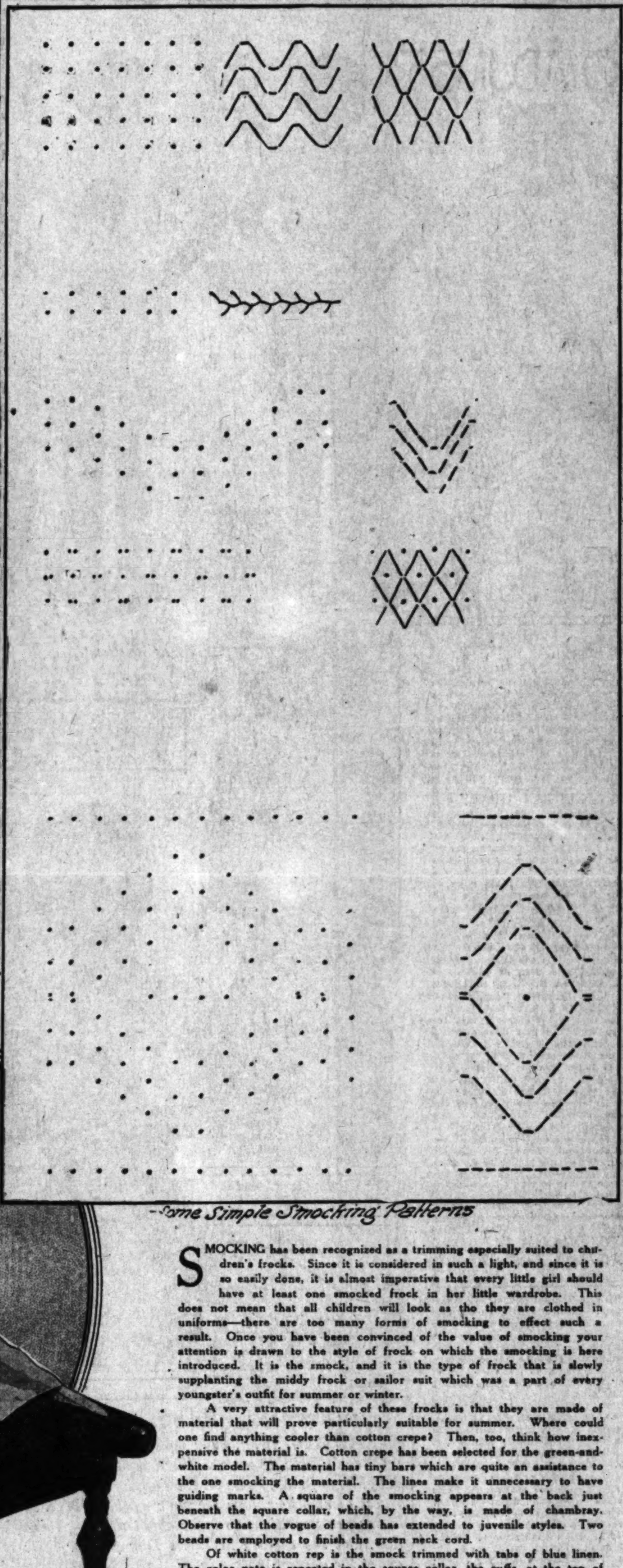
I live with my aunt, who keeps a store, and I tend to it for her. There is a young man who comes in the store. About three months ago he stopped speaking to me. I do not know why. He simply bids me the time of day. Please tell me how I can gain his friendship? Miss S. D.

If the young man shows no disposition to further the acquaintance beyond a mere "good morning," and you are quite sure that his reticence is not due to backwardness, it would be indiscreet of you to take the initiative. Be pleasant and agreeable; then if he is really desirous of having the acquaintance progress he will doubtless take steps in that direction.

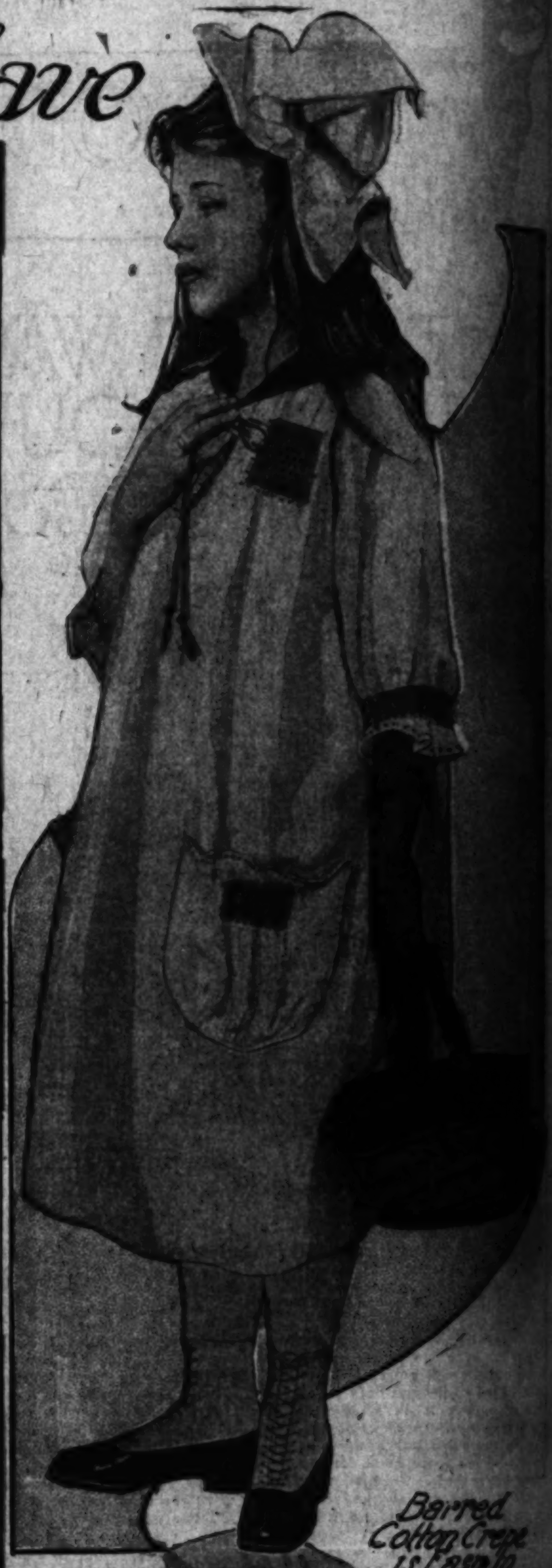
Every Little Girl Should Have a Smocked Frock



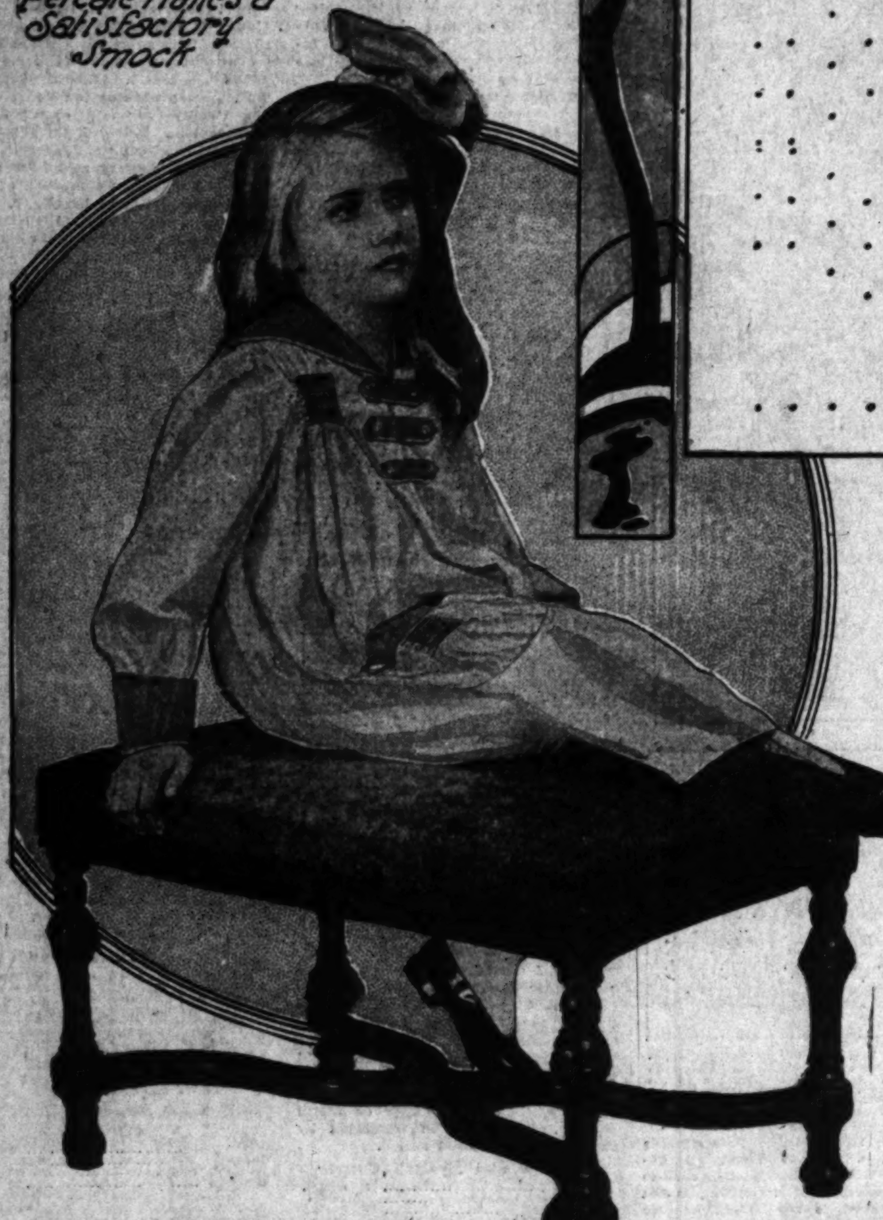
Percale Makes a Satisfactory Smock



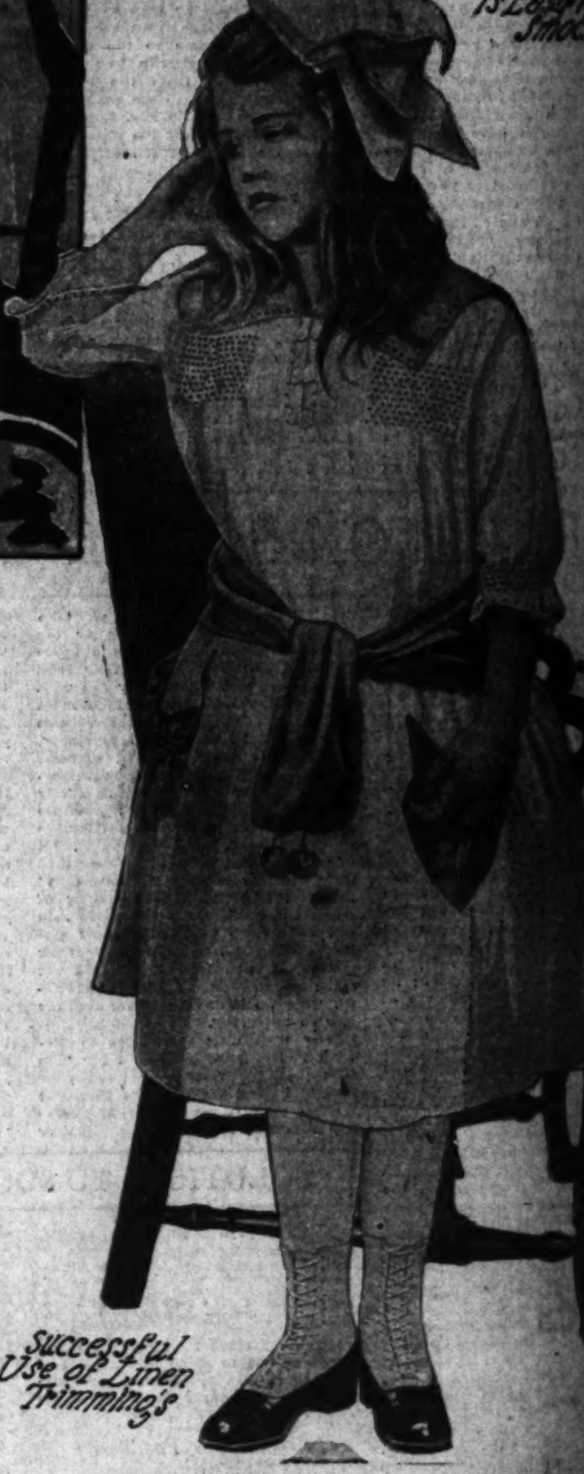
Some Simple Smocking Patterns



Barred Cotton Crepe is Easy to Smock



Cotton Rep and Chambray



Successful Use of Linen Trimmings

SMOCKING has been recognized as a trimming especially suited to children's frocks. Since it is considered in such a light, and since it is so easily done, it is almost imperative that every little girl should have at least one smocked frock in her little wardrobe. This does not mean that all children will look as tho they are clothed in uniforms—there are too many forms of smocking to effect such a result. Once you have been convinced of the value of smocking your attention is drawn to the style of frock on which the smocking is here introduced. It is the smock, and it is the type of frock that is slowly supplanting the middy frock or sailor suit which was a part of every youngster's outfit for summer or winter.

A very attractive feature of these frocks is that they are made of material that will prove particularly suitable for summer. Where could one find anything cooler than cotton crepe? Then, too, think how inexpensive the material is. Cotton crepe has been selected for the green-and-white model. The material has tiny bars which are quite an assistance to the one smocking the material. The lines make it unnecessary to have guiding marks. A square of the smocking appears at the back just beneath the square collar, which, by the way, is made of chambray. Observe that the vogue of beads has extended to juvenile styles. Two beads are employed to finish the green neck cord.

Of white cotton rep is the smock trimmed with tabs of blue linen. The color note is repeated in the square collar, the cuffs, at the top of the pockets and in the smocking. In this instance the smocking takes the form of waves and outlining.

A sash gives a dress-up touch to a charming model made of white crepe. The sash is made of old-rose linen of a very soft quality and is weighted with linen balls. The collar and the novel pockets repeat the material. The short sleeves are given fullness by the rows of smocking which form cuffs. This model, like its three sisters, is of the slip-over-the-head type and has its short line of opening indicated by big pearl buttons.

Another successful use of wavy and straight lines of smocking is seen on the tan-and-white model. The smocking trims the front, back and sleeves of the smock. The white bands at the tops of the pockets are decorated with featherstitching. Percale is the material selected for the frock and for its trimmings. Surely one could not desire a stouter material for hard service. The tie of colored gingham is just another one of those little touches that count for so much.

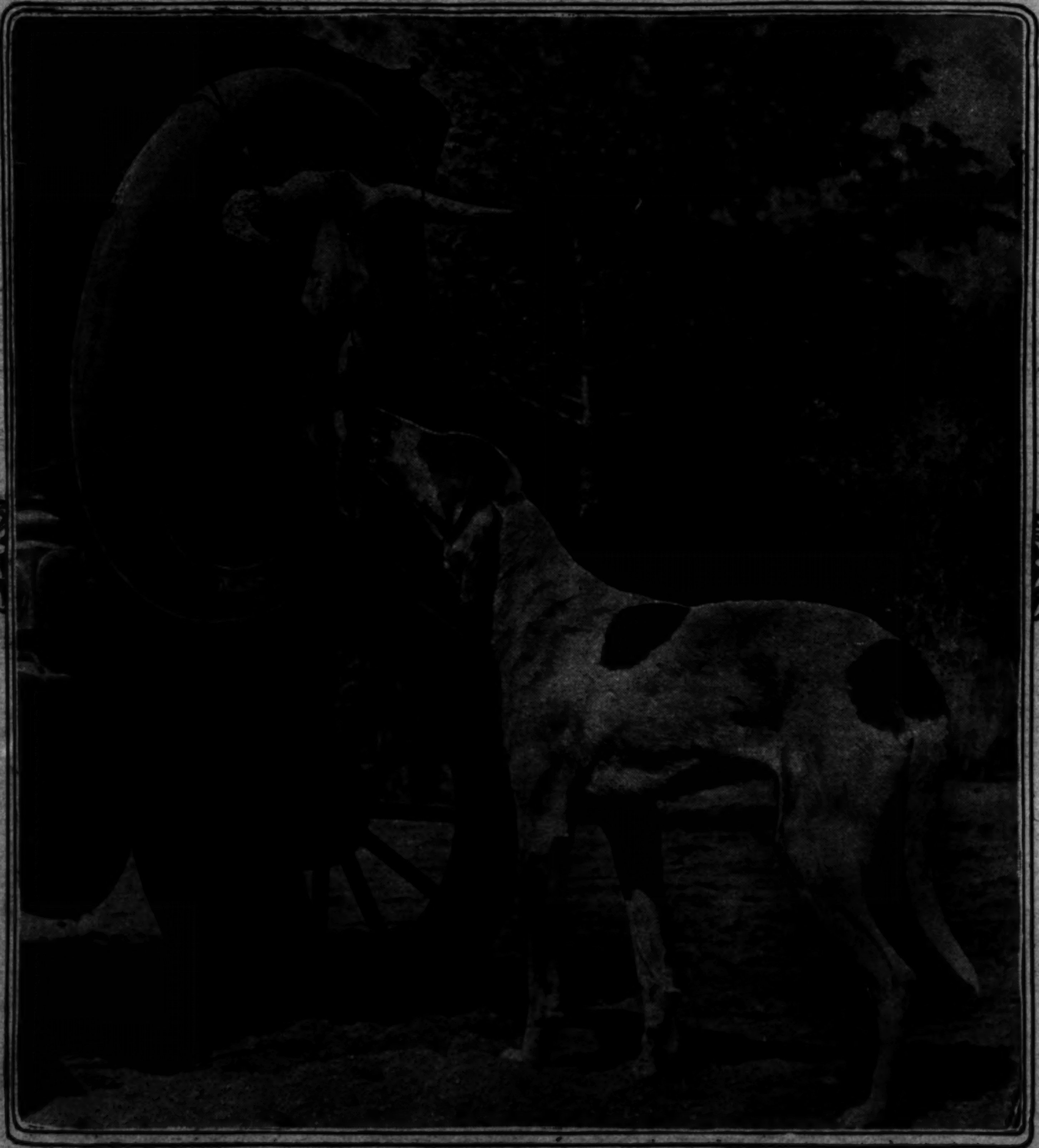
After seeing the effect of the smocking on these frocks every woman will be filled with the desire to make use of the smocking designs accompanying the models.

LOS ANGELES TIMES
Bound for the Ultimate West.
Life-giving outlet of the Owens River Canal.
Liberty Under Law.

ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY

MAGAZINE OF THE FAR-FLUNG SOUTHWEST.

TEN CENTS | SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1917. | 1781—1917.



The Quick and the Dead.

Issued with the Los Angeles Sunday Times and served to its subscribers. The Magazine, complete in itself, is also mailed separately to any address ordered. (For terms, etc., see page [illegible])

Serged Cotton Crepe is Easy to Smock

Now Is the Time to Plant Tuberous Rooted Begonias

Amongst the various bulbous plants suitable for Summer and Autumn flowering nothing can exceed in beauty a bed of choice tuberous Begonias. The classes of the various strains which we offer you below are of absolutely unsurpassed quality. The doubles have flowers equal to the finest Camellia in form but twice the size. They do best planted in a shady bed in the open ground. They will begin to blossom by July and continue without intermission until the advent of Winter frosts. The plants are all started in three-inch pots, sure to grow and bloom.

GIANT SINGLE TUBEROUS ROOTED BEGONIAS.

A wonderfully fine selection of the very largest flowered types. Blossoms on well-grown plants attain a diameter of six inches. There is no finer strain procurable than these we offer you. We can furnish them in the following separate colors.

- Single White
- Single Cream
- Single Salmon Pink
- Single Golden Yellow
- Single Light Rose
- Single Crimson
- Single Salmon
- Single Fancy Striped
- Single Deep Rose
- Single Pink
- Single Scarlet

PRICE—Each, 20c; Per Dozen, $2.00.

GIANT DOUBLE FLOWERING TUBEROUS ROOTED BEGONIAS.

Our strain of these is of absolutely unsurpassed quality. Flowers of beautiful Camellia shaped form, double to the center produced on stiff upright stems. We offer the following marvelous range of colors to select from:

- Double Salmon
- Double Orange
- Double Rose
- Double Pink
- Double Blush Pink
- Double Yellow
- Double Crimson
- Double White
- Double Salmon Rose
- Double Deep Rose
- Double Cream

PRICE—Each, 25c; Per Dozen, $2.50.

CRESTED TUBEROUS ROOTED BEGONIAS

A new and comparatively little known class. The flowers are single with an inflorescence or beard-like growth reaching from the center of each of the petals. The flowers are enormous in size, the colors rich and varied. Beautiful to a degree.

- Crested Cream
- Crested White
- Crested Salmon
- Crested Crimson
- Crested Orange
- Crested Salmon, Red

PRICE—Each, 25c; Per Dozen, $2.50.

THE NEW ROSE "LOS ANGELES" —THE QUEEN OF THEM ALL

We have ready for delivery at the present time a magnificent lot of fine, established pot grown plants of this famous variety. The plants are full of buds and blooms and can be transplanted to your garden at once with the assurance that you will have a continuous display from now until next December.

Its luminous flame pink toned with coral and shaded with translucent gold is a combination of colors which appeals to every one.

It has made a record for itself all over the United States. It won the silver medal at the National Rose Show recently held in Philadelphia as well as the Grand Prize at the P.C.I.E. at San Diego.

Blooms of this rose may be seen on exhibition at our floral department. If you have a vacant space in your rose garden why not plant one of these strong pot grown roses?

The price of these pot grown plants is the same as that which we charged early in the season for dormant stock. Delivered anywhere on the routes of our regular delivery service for $2.00.

SINGLE FRILLED TUBEROUS ROOTED BEGONIAS.

A wonderfully fine new type of single tuberous Begonias. The edges of the petals are frilled and serrated after the style of a single Petunia. The blossoms are five to six inches in diameter. One of the most attractive and beautiful classes to be found in the family. We can supply them to you in the following separate colors.

- Frilled Salmon Pink
- Frilled Cream
- Frilled Blush
- Frilled Orange
- Frilled Crimson
- Frilled Scarlet
- Frilled Bronze
- Frilled Pure Salmon
- Frilled Yellow
- Frilled Pure Pink
- Frilled White

PRICE—Each, 25c; Per Dozen, $2.50.

Visit Our Cut Flower Dept.

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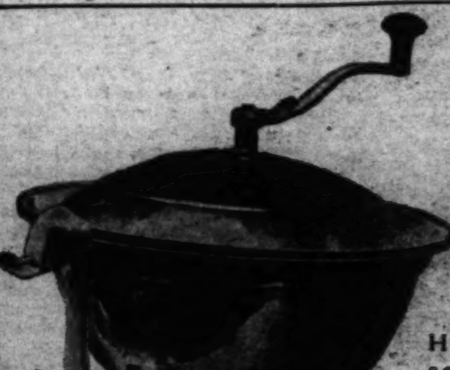

Here's how to
Save on Bread!

Here's a combination that will give you better bread for considerably less money than you have to pay for bakers' bread. Great Western BESGRADE Flour mixed in this newly improved mixer, according to our New Quick Method Recipe, will give you perfect **bread in less than five hours,** including mixing, raising, baking, everything — and will save you 35 to 40 per cent. of the cost of bakers' bread.

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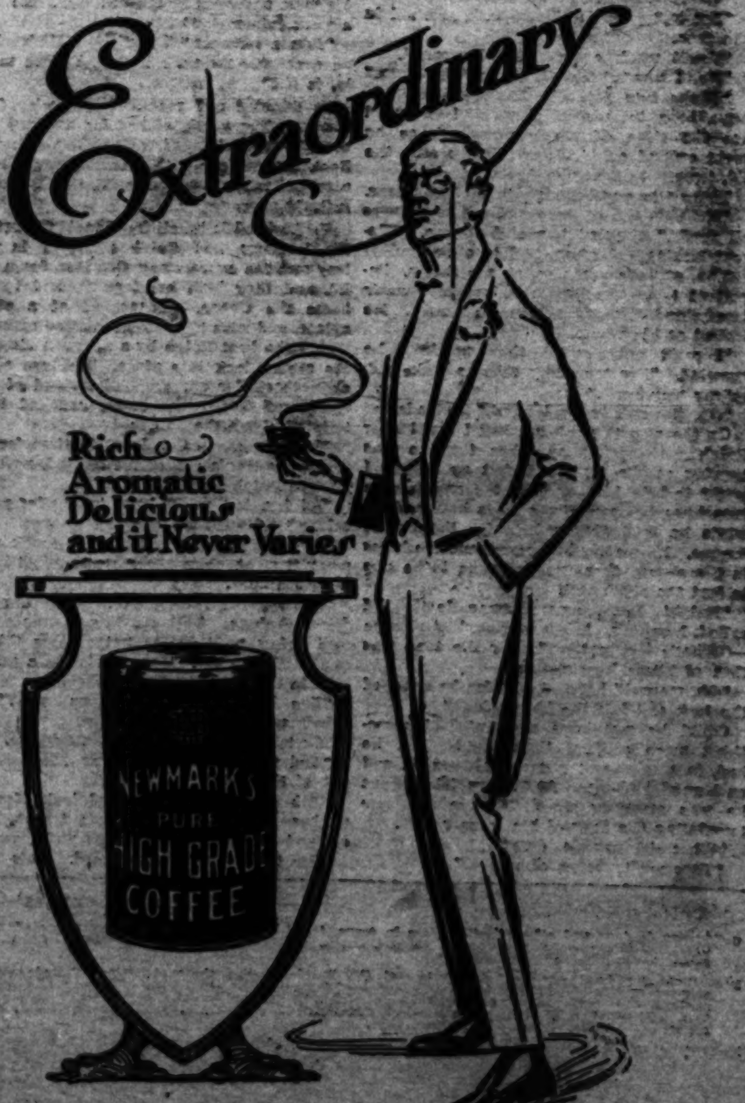

Sample copies of the issue for October 14, 1916, will be sent free, upon request, to any address. It contains new and valuable information about Uncle Sam's commercial invasion of Latin America.

Our Expanding Pacific Empire

"Land of the setting sun."

Los Angeles Times Illustrated Weekly

(For "Scope, Object and Aims" see page 31.)

Twentieth Year. Volume XI. No. 19.

Average Circulation in 1916: Gross, 103,608; net, 101,742 Copies Weekly.

LITTLE EDITORIALS.

The price of beer has jumped from ten cents a quart to two quarts for twenty-five cents in San Francisco. How are the citizens of the far northern city going to bear it? Look out for news of a beer riot!

Last month was the coldest and wettest April experienced in the East for several years. And here we've been spending the April days in the mountains picking wildflowers and on the beaches hunting moonstones. Come west, ye freezing ones, come west!

A local woman has invented a new Red-Cross button, which combines the American flag and the colors of the Allies with the Red Cross sign. That is an international emblem, which should appeal not only to patriots, but to all lovers of mercy. The new buttons are destined to become extremely popular.

The other day we saw the stingiest man it has ever been our lot to meet. He asked a little newsboy to hold his overcoat while he weighed himself on the free scales in front of a drug store, and after making the important discovery that he weighed 198 pounds he took his overcoat, paid the newsy with a counterfeit smile and walked away.

Unrequited love was given as the reason for the suicide of a pretty Japanese girl at Long Beach. No blame can justly be attached to any one under such circumstances, but it is a pity that men and women might not more often have the strength to overcome such sorrows by a life of unselfish service to the world. "I loved a woman," says Whitman, "and she did not return my love—yet out of this love and this sorrow I have written these songs."

"Some people say that motives do not matter so long as we get results," says a local minister. "It is this mistaken notion that furnishes most of the business to our divorce courts." Yes, and it is this false idea that causes nearly all of our embarrassments. The worst fallacy, however, is the foolish idea that good results can come from mistaken and unguided motives. What men think and feel determines what they are to become and unless motives be grounded in pure reason they are dangerous guides to conduct and to life's greater joys.

More than 1,600,000 tons of shipping were sunk by German U-boats during the first two months of the unrestricted submarine warfare, according to the German Secretary of the Interior. This tremendous loss to the commercial interests of the world can not be ascribed to any one man nor to the people of Germany, as a people. The loss must be laid at the door of that mad spirit of militarism with which a few ambitious men of the Central Empire seem to be obsessed. And it is this spirit, this Gorgonian idea, this dragon of darkness—and not the people of a great nation—that England, Russia, France and the United States are endeavoring to crush and to kill.

Republic or Despotism.

THE gag rule on the press asked by the administration at Washington and seriously contemplated by Congress is wrong in every way. It is wrong because it is unnecessary. It is unnecessary because the press is loyal as a rule, and has just as much common sense to guide it as to what it should publish as the President and all his advisers. It is wrong because it is un-American. It is un-American because it is contrary to the Constitution of America, the palladium of whose liberties is free press and free speech.

Another thing, the American people have a right to know what their servant, the administration at Washington, is doing, and the only way to get this knowledge to the minds of the people is by the public press. The American people have a right to know what their servants at Washington are doing, and they have the further right to criticise the administration.

We are all behind the President, and will be behind him whatever happens, as long as he remains the President of the United States and conducts himself in a manner befitting his high office. This is a republic where every man has a voice in the government. This is not a despotism, an absolute monarchy, or any kind of irresponsible government. The republic has a President, and his powers and authority are clearly defined in the Constitution. If we are to have a dictator or if the administration is to be turned into a despotism, then we would better regard the Constitution as a scrap of paper, tear it into shreds and tatters and cast it to the four winds of heaven.

The American press is thoroughly loyal. If it had not been the management of the expedition into Mexico would have been ripped from its head to its heels. There was blundering and mismanagement about that expedition of the worst kind, yet the press in its loyalty to the government, considering the inexperience of the government in war affairs, wisely and patriotically kept silence.

Avoid Hysteria.

IT IS very much to be hoped that practical common-sense views will prevail at Washington at the present time. Some one has said that the best thing to do just now is to keep the head cool but not to get cold feet.

Of course we can understand well the desire of our European allies to have an American army fighting under the flag on the battle fronts of Europe. It is very desirable, from every point of view, that we should have, but unfortunately we have no army to send, and will not have one for from six months to a year.

If we sent every soldier in the regular army to Europe, and could get them there safely, they would scarcely make a drop in the bucket of blood that is smearing all France and Belgium. It may be better for our European allies for us to keep our little army at home, where it may do more toward winning the final victory than any handful of soldiers we could send to Europe at the present time.

Down in Mexico for the last month or so a profound silence has reigned as to any military movements along the American border. President Carranza, moreover, has given assurance of his friendliness to America, and his loyalty to the American President. To the minds of many thoughtful people this quiet in Mexico is ominous rather than assuring. Let us never forget the wonderful forethought of our Teutonic enemy. They have missed few tricks in the struggle as far as it has gone, and have often, by their clear prevision and thorough preparation, surprised their foes.

It would be just such a trick as the Germans are capable of putting over to lull us asleep here in America now in order to encourage our government to send soldiers to fight in Europe while they are carefully and silently planning an invasion of the country from Mexico with a big army of Mexican soldiers seasoned in campaigning, thoroughly equipped and well officered by the Germans who flocked into the step-sister republic in such crowds after hostilities broke out between our country and theirs.

It would play the deuce with American affairs and jeopardize the cause of the Allies in Europe if such an event should come to pass. Our allies in Europe must have food, or their enemies will triumph in the end, and if the United States should be invaded by a couple of hundred thousand Mexicans it would deprive us of the possibility of harvesting our crops, which will be perfectly ripe for the sickle about the time this possible invasion would be put over the border.

The administration at Washington is puzzled about transporting our little army to Europe at the present time. It is very much to be hoped that this embarrassment will prove effective for the time being. It is much better to reserve the ships available to convey foodstuffs and military equipment to our allies in Europe and to wait until we have an army worth while sending.

The latest indications from Europe at this writing encourage the hope that it may never be necessary to send a large army from America to Europe. There is just a glimmering light of peace rising over the European horizon these May mornings. Surely our allies in Europe can hold out for a few months longer if they are fed and furnished with munitions, and then if the war does continue over another winter we shall have an army worth sending that will bring the war to a successful issue in another summer.

First Shot Hits.

WE ARE not jingoes, spread-eagleists, nor bloviators, but basing our remarks on the history of the past we do not hesitate to say that Americans will give a good account of themselves in the war into which they have been dragged, and that those who have incurred the wrath of the American people will regret their act if they live to see the end of the struggle.

Americans have always been peaceable people, but have never failed to win any war into which they have entered. The American people come from the best blood of Europe, and the uniting of these races on American soil has produced a virile, brave and competent race of men. Necessity forced them to be inventors in a new world where everything was in the rough, where they had not only to build everything from the bottom, but to make tools to do the building with.

America gave the world the armored ship when the Confederates in the James River took railroad iron and encased an old wooden ship that made the Merrimac the terror of the North. Then America gave the world the Monitor with her revolving turret to carry the guns. In the present war America was figured largely even before she entered into the conflict. She gave the belligerents the aircraft which are proving so effective as scouts to discover what the enemy is up to. We hear much about the "tanks" leading the way to the British successes. What is a "tank" but a great motor car, heavily encased in steel after the manner of the battleships? And the motor car and its motive power are both American inventions.

Here right in Southern California, at Pomona, an American claims to have invented a new style of airship which is better than any Zeppelin ever turned out in Germany. We read from Washington of a new submarine destroyer of a new type, the invention of an American, which is likely to put the German submarines either to seek cover by flight or be sent to join the vast thousands of ships now safely housed in Davy's locker. We are also told of a camera-rifle devised to photograph the works of the enemy from airplanes in the sky.

Americans cannot only invent war engines, but they can operate them better than any other people on the earth. All they need is training, and they will equal in efficiency any army in the world. They shoot straight, as that German submarine found which attempted to torpedo the Mongolia, an American freight ship armed for defense, but which took the offensive against the German undersea craft and hit it with the first shot out of the locker.

May It Prove True.

ONCE more comes a comforting message to America to the effect that there is no danger of any conflict between our country and Mexico. This assurance comes from a source that ought to be thoroughly reliable. It comes from Mr. Fletcher, who represents the American government at the capital of Mexico. He is on the spot in constant communication and in close touch with Mexican officials. Of course the aspiration of every American will be that this assurance prove to be thoroughly well founded.

Ordinarily such an announcement from such a source would be taken as absolute assurance that peace between the two republics was almost an actual fact, was a foregone conclusion. But unfortunately we have had assurances of this kind from sources that ought to be as well informed before. Time and time again during the last three years assurances have come out of Mexico that the relations between the two countries were as cordial as two brothers in one bed.

Well, as we said, let us hope that this latest announcement is founded upon conditions that will make it a fact. Surely we do not want any trouble with our sister republic, and it will take great provocation on the part of Mexicans to provoke the United States to take up arms against her. Meantime, while hoping for the best it is the part of wisdom to prepare for the worst. There should be enrolled under the starry flag as quickly as possible an army of half a million men, and these should be drilled with all possible dispatch, armed and equipped for all arms of the service in a thoroughly efficient manner.

When this shall have been accomplished we shall have a good deal more confidence in peace between this country and Mexico than could possibly come from any assurance from any source, Mexican or American.

Not So Undesirable.

IN THE minds of all too many of us it is a sin to be rich, and in the minds of these people riches are generally the result of dishonesty. If this were true every rich man would be an undesirable citizen, and to have riches would be a crime.

The other day we heard of a couple of millionaires appearing at Washington and insisting that they and their fellow-millionaires be forced to bear most of the burden of the war expenses. The trustee of the Carnegie endowment for international peace the other day set apart half a million dollars to pay for the reconstruction of homes in those portions of France, Belgium, Serbia and Russia devastated by the war. Marshall Field III, one of America's richest young men, arrived the other day in Chicago from New York to enlist as a private in the First Illinois Cavalry. This young man said: "I believe every young man of my age, 23, should enlist. My wife thinks as I do. There is a lot of flag-raising in New York, but more real recruiting has been done in the Middle West. I think the young men of the country will do their duty, but there

INDEX TO CONTENTS OF THIS NUMBER.

The City and the Coast. Editorials 2-3
The Eagle. The Lancer 4
Guardhouse and Forecastle Tales 5
The New South as a War Asset 6
Thin! Too Thin! Confession of a Wearer of Pads 7
Origin of Our National Hymns 8
Origin of Our National Hymns (Continued) 9
The Street Which is Called Fleet 10
Are You Living Your Philosophy? 11
Recent Notable Cartoons 12
Good Short Stories 13
Man of the House at the Trunk 14
Exhuming Dead Whales from the Boneyard 15
Discarded Whalers Rescued from Mud Flats (Illustration) 16
Ancient Inca Tapestries and Modern Imitations (Illustration) 17
Republicas de Costa Rica y Nicaragua 18
Sierra is Lumber Storehouse for the World 19
Mistaken Ideas Common to All of Us 20
Some Prophecies of the Great War 21
New Source of Textile Designs 21
The Scratch Ho' T' Scratch 21
California—Land of Fruits and Flowers 21
Orchard and Farm. Rancho and Range 22
Valuable Information in a Nutshell 22
Poultrymen and Food Production 22
The Human Body. Its Care and Abuse 23
Home, Sweet Home. By a Housekeeper 23

Man of the House.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FOURTEEN.)

that. It should have been returned at 10 o'clock. But one always does forget something.

"For the love of Mike!" groaned Man-of-the-house, having just succeeded in snapping the clasps. "Leave it out. I can get along."

"No, you can't; you mustn't," I opposed, firmly. "You'll need an extra suit. It's been beautifully pressed."

"Put it in the suit case, then."

"You said to take the small suit case, and it is filled with the things we use on the train. But we can take another one."

"Not on your life," slangily protested Man-of-the-house. "Can't be bothered. I can find room here."

He unsnapped the clasps, and when he rose the lid rose also.

"It'll squeeze down," he remarked. He lifted the lid, and the tray popped up. "I can put it in on top the tray, can't I?"

"No!" I shrieked. "My hat and linen suit are there, and they positively must not be crushed."

"I'll fix it. Don't worry," he encouraged. "There's lots of room yet; oceans of it." And— "If 'twasn't for the tray," he murmured. "A tray's a nuisance; takes up valuable space." He lugged the tray out, turned back my neatly folded tailor suit, rummaged, delved like a badger, excavated a hollow and filled it level full with his coat, hammered flat; laid his trousers over; walked about with his hands, settling humps; with extraordinary care, inviting my appreciation, replaced my precious suit; dropped the tray in, and teetered it. It rode higher than before; nevertheless—

"They'll all squeeze down," he assured. "Plenty of room still. Could put in another suit."

The lid fell; Man-of-the-house mounted it.

"Won't it lock?" I asked anxiously.

"Got to," grunted Man-of-the-house, red in the face.

"You'll mash everything," I warned.

"No, I won't. They'll shake into place."

"Shake into place!" A hairpin couldn't have been introduced anywhere! I could see the sides of the trunk swell, as he crept around on hands and knees atop the lid, trying to snap the clasps.

There was another ring at the front door.

"If that's the expressman, tell him we're all ready," directed Man-of-the-house. "Except locking and strapping," he added.

The expressman was of the burly, impatient type—the kind who has met many trunks and disposed of them in a rush. He looked at his watch.

"I can't waste much time waiting," he growled. "I've too many calls to make yet, on my way back."

"Oh, it won't be an instant," I pleaded.

On the way through the hall I could hear Ralph vociferating, as token that he was tugging at the straps. I felt as though I ought to help him, or have the expressman help him; but sometimes he is better alone while he is finding a hole for the buckle tongue. No matter how numerous the holes in the straps, there never seems to be one in just the right spot.

"Ralph! Let the expressman do that," I called, hurrying. "He's waiting." And then —"What's the matter?" For the tone was that of bitter lamentation.

"Oh, mercy!" I thought. "Has he snapped the lock and left the key inside?"

Could he not have accomplished something more original than that? Yes, he had, in a measure; you can always depend on Man-of-the-house. At this crucial moment he was standing stock-still, ruefully contemplating the rear of his trouser legs.

"What did you do, dear?"

"Tore my trousers, of course."

"Where?"

"Ripped the bottom cuff open. See?"

"How?"

"On the trunk, but it doesn't matter how. The question is, what am I to do? Can you mend it?"

"Goodness, no, dear!" I protested—for not only was the turned-up cuff ripped open but some of the trouser leg above it was torn, too. "It's too heavy for the machine, and I haven't time now to do it by hand—and I couldn't do it neatly, anyway. It's tailor's work."

"All right. I'll put on my gray ones. Tell the expressman—"

"Your gray ones are packed, dear," I reminded. "And they're 'way at the bottom. You put them there yourself."

"Shucks! So I did," he acknowledged. "I've got some brown ones hanging up, haven't I?"

"But you can't wear brown trousers with a blue coat! Not on the train!" The expressman was tramping restlessly about, on the front porch. "You'll have to change suits—wear the one that's in the trunk and put this in its place, to be mended after we arrive. You haven't locked the trunk?"

"Certainly not," snapped Man-of-the-house. "We always open it a few times after I get it strapped."

He vigorously applied himself, unstrapping; he grunted and tugged—and the precious moments were fleeting and the feet on the porch were indignant.

Once more up flew the lid, out came the tray, my suit was recklessly thrown back, and out came his suit. On the instant I heard the expressman in the house. He was searching for that trunk.

"Hurry," I bade, to Ralph; and gathering his carefully pressed suit in a bunch Man-of-the-house fled, to change. He passed the expressman in the hall.

"Is that trunk ready? I've got to go—I'm late now." It was the expressman's voice; his form appeared in the doorway. He was a most informal wight.

"Just a moment," I begged. "We've had an accident—there's a suit of clothes to go in, is all."

He fidgeted and mumbled, and glared at the offending trunk, and at his watch. However, Ralph changed astonishingly quick. Back he rushed—in his suspenders, to be sure, but triumphantly bearing the discarded suit.

He jammed it in, all hands taking part in the tucking; and Ralph slammed in the tray and the expressman slammed down the lid, and they both knelt on it, and forced home the clasps, and tugged at a strap apiece, and with his broad palm the expressman (who beat Ralph by a second,) clapped the spring lock into place. He tore off a claim-check for us; grabbed an end of the trunk and Ralph the other, and out they tottered, down the hall.

"Can you make the depot in time for us to get the trunk aboard the limited, north?" I heard Ralph query.

"I'll try, but you'll have to hustle, yourselves," admonished the expressman.

They hurled the trunk into the truck, and away it went. Man-of-the-house toiled back from the curb.

"She's gone," he panted. "And a good job well done. Talk about scientific packing! Now we'd better put on our things and catch the car. There's always a grand mob in the baggage-room."

"You have the tickets, have you?" I catechized, as we rushed about.

"Certainly," rebuked Man-of-the-house.

"And the trunk key? I saw you take it out of the lock."

With a startled, frightened look Man-of-the-house stopped in his rapid tracks, and clapped his hand vainly to his waistband.

"Great Caesar!" he appealed. "It's still in the watch pocket of those trousers I took off. And," he continued, of voice small and dazed, "the tickets are inside the vest."

The Street Called Fleet.

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE NINE.]

sreet itself, but close to it, so that it had the flavor of the street.

There are a host of other papers which have won their niche in London's newspaper world. The aristocrat among them is, perhaps, the Morning Post, which also is not of Fleet street, but has its offices in the Strand near Somerset House and Waterloo bridge. It is the sociey paper of the "upper ten thousand'" which, by now, has become, as one wit called it, the "monied million."

Another paper which won renown was the Daily Express, started by C. Arthur Pearson, who, for many years was Northcliffe's chief rival. Pearson tried out the American style even more than Northcliffe, going to the expense of bringing a whole staff from New York to graft Park Row ideas on Fleet street, but they didn't take. Pearson, like Northcliffe, was a tremendous worker before he became blind, and even now he shows remarkable energy.

Fleet street has sent hundreds of men to the front during the present war. The Institute of Journalism recently published an "honor roll" which took up page after page of its official publication. The war correspondent, however, who used to be at the height of the profession, has not had much chance as compared with the days of the Franco-Prussian War, the Crimean War, and even the Boer War. The censor has been too much for him.

The Times produced the most famous war correspondent in Sir William Russell, known in America as "Bull Run Russell" for his remarkable description of the first Battle of Bull Run which mightily displeased the North during the Civil War. But Archibald Forbes, for the Daily News, scooped Russell unmercifully during the Franco-Prussian War. Forbes was the first war correspondent to use the telegraph wires "regardless of expense" and he got his news to Bouverie street well in advance of Russell's slower messages to Printing House Square.

Russell counted many friends who sat in the seats of the mighty, among them Edward VII. At the time the war correspondent was knighted he was lame from the effects of a wound he had received from his horse falling on him during one of his campaigns. When it came his turn to be tapped on the shoulder with a sword by his sovereign, King Edward whispered to the newspaperman, "Don't kneel, Billy, just bend." So "Billy" bent.

No great reporters have won fame during the present war. Kipling and Conan Doyle, who have both been to the front, have added nothing to their reputations by their writings and have, in fact, been distanced by Americans—men like Palmer, who represents the Associated Press; Frank Simonds, foreign editor for a New York paper; Will Irwin, a California product; and Irvin Cobb, who obtained the famous interview with Kitchener and the prophesy that the war would last three years and perhaps longer.

But if Fleet street men have not been allowed to do much descriptive reporting of battles they have played a noble part on the field of conflict itself. Months before compulsory service was enacted in Great Britain the voluntary enlistment of newspapermen in the army and navy was so large that many newspapers found themselves highly inconvenienced through depletion of their staffs. No fewer than thirty-three writers and artists of Punch joined the forces. The editorial staff of the Daily Mail is represented at the front today by twenty-four men, including the literary editor, the musical critic, half a dozen copy readers, five reporters and several photographers.

The Daily News and the Daily Telegraph have between them more than thirty of the editorial staffs on active service. Lord Burnham, proprietor of the Daily Telegraph, is a colonel of the Bucks Hussars, and is doing his "bit." A copy reader on the same paper is a prisoner in Germany. He was mentioned in the dispatches for bravery under fire.

Among the news agencies the Central News is the best represented on active service, having sent twenty men to the front, mostly reporters. The casualty lists show that the newspaper profession has suffered its proportion of losses.

When the terms of peace are being written the newspapermen may have some chance to show their enterprise by getting the details despite the secrecy which will be observed. None can hope, however, to rival the great feat of the late M. de Blowitz, who, as correspondent for the Times, enabled his paper to publish the Treaty of Berlin at the very hour it was being signed. That has been spoken of, by M. de Blowitz among others, as "the greatest journalistic feat on record."

Economical Use Of Meat.

Many persons eat over-abundantly of meat. In such cases it should be possible, if the incentive is great enough, to reduce expenditures for meat by reducing the amount purchased. Where meat has been purchased by telephone or orders to a butcher's boy, personal shopping and careful selection may make a saving possible. Still another possibility for economizing is to purchase cheaper cuts and to compensate for any toughness and less desirable flavor by preparing them more carefully for the table. Finally, economy often may be achieved by utilizing the meat more completely, including the trimmings and bones, and left-overs.

In purchasing the cheaper and often tougher cuts of meat instead of the choicer cuts, a housewife is losing little, if any, nutriment, provided, of course, the proportion of bone to meat is no greater than in the more costly kinds. She rather is sacrificing only texture or flavor or ease of preparation for the sake of cheapness; and, if she wishes to produce dishes as palatable as those made from expensive meats, must expend more care on preparing, flavoring and cooking. If the cheaper steaks are purchased, for example, a degree of tenderness may be imparted to them by the well-known method of pounding the meat. The juices and flavors of such steaks will be retained more satisfactorily if flour is sprinkled over them during the beating process and so worked into the fibers on the surface.

Increase Acreage of Grain Sorghums.

The prices of the grain sorghums during the past season appear to warrant increase of acreage of these grains in the regions where they can succeed, as in Western Kansas, Oklahoma and Northern Texas. This increase should be practically to the limit of the acreage that can be handled properly with the labor and facilities available. Grain sorghums may well be used in that area to replace winter wheat on fields abandoned because of winter injury. The grain sorghums are but little known to eastern farmers, but are assuming importance rapidly in the drier portions of the country where corn and small grains are unreliable because of frequent insufficiency of moisture. In the past these grains have been used chiefly as poultry and stock feed, but they have possibilities also as human food.

*SCOPE, OBJECTS AND AIMS OF THIS MAGAZINE.

Californian in tone and color; Southwestern in scope, trend and character, with the flavor of the land and of the sea, the mountains, canyon, slopes, valleys and plains of the "Land of Heart's Desire,"—the "far-flung Southwest."

Devoted to the development of California and the Pacific empire, the exploitation of their marvelous natural resources and the word-painting of their wonders and beauties. South and Central America will receive special attention also. Popular descriptive sketches, solid articles strong in fact, statement and information; brilliant editorials, correspondence, poetry and pictures; the Home, the Garden, the Farm, and the Range.

Not partisan-political in character or affiliations, it is yet an independent weekly vehicle of present-day thought, exploitation and description; a journal of views, opinions and convictions; the steady champion of Liberty, Law and Freedom in the Industries, holding up the hands of all good men and women, without distinction, who are honestly seeking to better their condition in life and to serve the cause of Home, Country and Civilization.

The Illustrated Weekly is delivered to all subscribers of the Sunday Times—more than 102,000 in number, and being complete in itself, is also served separate and apart from The Times news sheets when desired. Advertising rates based on circulation. Write or ask for them.

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To Contributors: In submitting matter for publication, you are advised to retain copies of your writings. Manuscripts accompanied by postage will be returned if not found available; otherwise the return is not guaranteed.

Entered as second-class matter, January 6, 1912, at Los Angeles (Cal.) P.O., under Act of March 3, 1879.

is no doubt that conscription is the fairest and most efficient method of raising an army."

You bet the American young man will do his duty. He always has done it and always will do it while America is America. The first man who fell a victim to a Spanish bullet at the battle of San Juan was one of America's richest young men. So rich men are not so undesirable after all, nor is riches a crime when put to such uses as a great deal of American money is being put to today.

Booze or Bread?

THE government is more than likely to have large powers in the control of the food supply during the period the war will continue. One of the very first questions to come up will be whether the grain crops of the country, inadequate as they are to supply our own needs and those of the Allies in Europe for the current crop season, are to be turned freely into ardent liquors and beers, or whether all the cereal crop of the season is to be kept for bread.

The extreme prohibitionists will press this measure upon the government with all the force of all their lungs and all their tongues, and are likely to be heard. In Europe nearly every country has all but closed all the distilleries and breweries in those lands, and as America "has enlisted for the war" we are likely to join them in this measure as we shall in others.

It may not be an unmixed evil if this is brought to pass. Ardent spirits are no good to humanity, and do a great deal of evil. It is different with light beers which have some nutritive qualities in them and do not fire the veins of people with liquid poison as distilled liquors do.

The people will get enough alcohol if every distillery in the country is closed. California light wines are in a measure nutritive, stimulate digestion, and are not intoxicating except when indulged in to extreme excess. Those who use them continually are among the most temperate people on earth.

If the distilleries are closed and all the cereal crops kept for food purposes, that is if the administration decides to favor bread making to the curtailment of booze making, it will be a good thing for California vine growers, who will find a market for all the light wines in the State. And this will be good for humanity in general, for even prohibitionists must recognize that light wines are much less detrimental to the human family than distilled liquors.

The Great Melting Pot.

AMERICA is a melting pot, where all the elements of humanity are fused, the dross removed and a homogeneous mass created. But of all the United States our Hawaiian possessions are the hottest place where the great international bouillon is being prepared.

There are about 90,000 Japanese in the islands. There are also a great number of Chinese, and to these are added people from Costa Rica, from Portugal, and from nearly every part of the world. There are about 6000 Chinese of Hawaiian birth in the islands, and these are generally availing themselves of their privilege of becoming American citizens. They have organized a regiment of volunteers who are said to be about the best equipped, best trained and best officered regiment the country has in the National Guard. There are a great many Japanese born on the islands, and these too are enrolling themselves as American citizens in large numbers. The Japanese of native birth are offering to organize a regiment of National Guard, but their services have not been accepted yet. It is under consideration by the island authorities at the present time.

There are a great many Filipinos in the islands, too, and these are said to be perfectly loyal to the United States. Many of them are joining the army, in which they make very efficient fighting men.

There is no brighter chapter in American history than that which recounts the taking over and managing of the Philippine Islands. We did not seek this territory, and so conservative was the American government that to this day there is no decision reached as to what the final fate of the islands is to be. Inexperienced in colonizing, we have shown the way to Europeans who have been at it for centuries. So well satisfied are these people with the administration of their country by America, that if left to an initiative vote in the islands millions of the Filipinos would prefer to live under the American government rather than set up an independent one of their own. This is because Americans have adminstered the affairs of the islands for the good of the islanders and have avoided all exploitation of the people and their resources for the benefit of the American people either at home or in the islands.

There is a young man in Virginia who claims that his sense of hearing is so acute, that he can close his eyes at a moving picture show, and still know whether the picture is a comedy or a tragedy, and can easily distinguish between a mob scene and a love scene. Some of the pretty actresses, like Mary Pickford, he cannot hear at all while the men, he says, "come in strong." That is indeed very remarkable, but we could tell him about photoplays that are not only loud enough to hear, but that are so rank that it does not require supersensitive, educated olfactory nerves to actually smell them.

One million and three hundred dead is the total Teuton loss to date—and all to feed the insatiable ambition of the mad war lord of Central Europe. When will the people of Germany awake from their sleep? "How like a mounting devil in the heart is the unreined ambition! Putting on the very pomp of Lucifer, it turns the heart to ashes, and, with not a spring left in the bosom for the spirit's lip man, looks upon the splendor and forgets the thirst of which he perishes."

A number of young college men in Baltimore, calling themselves "internationalists," refused to salute the Stars and Stripes and were compelled by the faculty to both salute the flag and recite "The Star Spangled Banner." Such people may be compelled to respect the flag, but they cannot be made to love it. They will bear careful watching. They deserve the stripes—but not the stars.

Here is an extraordinary and most attractive offer.

The Illustrated Weekly Magazine, each number containing 32 brilliant pages, in all 52 issues in the year, together with the Los Angeles Sunday Times, containing in each issue 124 to 148 plethoric pages of news, editorials, description, comment, far-reaching correspondence, pictures, poetry and humor—the two publications together making 104 large, separate complete issues—all for four dollars ($4.00.) United States or Mexico, but plus postages to other foreign countries. (Note this recent change in the offer.) The most informing, appropriate and valuable present you could possibly send to one of the loved ones left behind when you said good-by to your old home, wherever it was, to come to California.

Saving the Country.

BY EUGENE BROWN.

THE mahogany board of strategy in our community of souls could end this war very quickly if a few of these naval and war secretaries would keep off the grass.

Somehow or other this government of ours never seems to rise to its opportunities.

I found that out long ago.

Back in 1898 I offered to end the Spanish War. Apparently the proposition was accepted, but after our heroes got to Fortress Monroe the Secretary of War wired that there was nothing doing. Back to the old town for us. Afterward a miserable person sneeringly remarked that I wasn't wanted because I couldn't run fast enough to get away from the Spanish army. The editor of our disreputable contemporary remarked that a man who thought that battles were fought with a fountain pen had no business in the army anyhow.

So they had their war without me, and I'll bet they were sorry for it.

When we were drawn into the present conflict I realized that it was useless for me to offer to lead the army in France. There is too much jealousy in the departments. But everybody in Cloverdale wanted to do his or her part and I advised Judge Nicodemus Fogg, our leading citizen, to wire his services to the President—and he did so. The judge gets his title from the circumstance that he refereed our first baby show so diplomatically that not a single fight resulted. The judge is over five feet high and fights at 120 pounds. He has the depressed forehead of the mackerel and is not exactly handsome or imposing, although a citizen of sterling worth. Anyone seeing him take his brindle heifer to the trough would recognize him as a born leader.

In his telegram to the government Judge Fogg tendered his services in the matter of raising a regiment to be known as the Fogg Warriors. If the department would pay all expenses and commission him at once at 500 bones a month, he would do the rest. The very announcement would have its effect and if there were a few more patriotic souls like Judge Fogg the war would soon terminate.

We had a patriotism meeting at the Swedenborgian Church that evening and when the judge described the telegram he had sent to Washington the announcement was received with three hearty cheers. Scotty Briggs, however, a large, rough young person, recently returned from Mexico, remarked in a whisper that about all the judge was fit for was to lead a raid of rabbits on an alfalfa patch.

But everyone present was anxious to do something for the country and in an interchange of ideas a number of valuable thoughts came to the surface. Mrs. Angostura Hicks, our wealthy grass widow, who is said to collect alimony of $300 a month, showed photographs she had had taken in which she was snapped while at work embroidering her monogram on a silk flag. She wore an evening gown of old rose chiffon over purple satin and it was cut to show the graceful contour of her immaculate wishbone. About her lovely throat there was draped a massive necklace that looked as if it weighed about four pounds. It is proposed to put the photographs in the society pages of the Sunday papers to show that even working girls can do their bit for the nation.

Algy Field, who plays tennis on the side and smokes cigarettes for a living, has a perfectly lovely idea which he says is all his own. He is having a scarf pin set with a ruby, a diamond and a sapphire—the red, white and blue—and anyone looking steadily at it for five minutes would know that Algy was a patriot. A patriot is one who shows his colors, you know.

Mrs. Monrovia Westgate also believes in pointing the lesson through the eye and offered to allow her massive beauty to be photographed while in the act of turning the first spadeful of earth that should convert her pansy bed into a radish patch—thus showing her sacrifice to the propaganda of food consideration. Scotty Briggs remarked that there were four vacant lots next to the Westgate home which she could rent for a nickel a lot and raise enough beans for a company, but the widow explained that the pansy bed was directly under her bay window from which a silk flag was flying and she thought it would make a much better background for the picture. She would wear her new spring lid and her fur-trimmed satin ball gown with the peacock feathers on it, while the handle of the spade would be upholstered in plush. She thought that such a picture as that, if extensively circulated, would prove to the world that the American woman with the hoe—or spade—would be a patriotic factor in our national life.

But Scotty Briggs whispered that he was in favor of the woman with a beau.

Miss Annabella Botts said that she had decided to offer her services to the government as head nurse in the general hospital. She was well qualified for the place as she could play the ukulele and had once undergone an operation for appendicitis. She reconsidered her decision, however, when she was informed that the general hospital was not exclusively for generals. She explained, however, that she could never nurse a patient lower than a captain, as he might be diseased. She thinks now she will do her part by sending souvenir postal cards to the aviation corps officers.

Mr. and Mrs. Hezekiah Pipp offered their palatial home to the government for use as a base hospital. It appeared, however, that the aforesaid mansion was a tent-house so far up in the hills that it could only be reached by an airship. Whether the department will be properly enthusiastic over the tender remains to be seen.

Dixie Deane, the pink little ingenue of the Sunnyside studio, is also crazy to save her country and her little heart proudly palpitates with patriotism. She is very enthusiastic over her idea of service which she thought the best of all. She has a daring new bathing suit made of black and white checked silk in figures two inches square. The skirt, which comes almost to her knees, is cut with scallops to match the waves of the ocean. All the upper works of the charming actress stand out in bold and brilliant relief. Dixie declares that if the naval department put out about a million posters with her figure in colors thereon, with the words, "Your country calls you," as a slogan, the navy would be swamped with enlistments.

Her press agent believes that a dazzling proposition like this cannot be passed up by the government. He presents Dixie's photograph as Exhibit A in support of his contention.

There were other ideas. Percy Palmecite wanted to give a dance for the benefit of the government and offered to have his picture taken showing himself selling tickets to it. Doc Peasley is going to have his six-cylinder road rabbit painted red, white and blue. Mrs. Moultrie Higgins is going to cut out eating meat on Fridays.

As for myself, knowing that my offer to lead the army is useless, I will not be spurned altogether by the government. I have proffered my services as chaplain for the ladies auxiliary of the Old Home Reserves.

Then we looked rather pointedly at Scotty Briggs and finally asked him what he proposed to do to show that he was a man with a country.

Scotty yawned and said that he had first had the idea of having his nails manicured but not being able to think of anything else he had gone down to the recruiting station that afternoon and enlisted as a private in the regular army. He had been accepted at once and he had just dropped in to say good-by before leaving for the front.

"How original," remarked Miss Botts, with a shake of her head.

"Just think of a healthy man being a private," exclaimed Mrs. Walsingham Baincroft.

So we forgot to sing the Star Spangled Banner and went home.

Flax for New Ground.

Though flax is not primarily a food crop, the cake remaining when oil is expressed from the seed constitutes an important element in the dairy food supply. Its increased use in this way would release other grain products for use as food. As a crop peculiarly adapted to newly broken land in the spring wheat States where it is chiefly grown, the acreage of flax should be increased to the greatest extent possible.

Good Food Is Wasted.

If it gets into the garbage pail.
If allowed to spoil in the home.
If ruined by careless cooking.
By careless paring and trimming.
When too much is served at a meal.

Sierra's Lumber Storehouse.

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE NINETEEN.]

and any other purpose for which the land is suited. The railway company offers inducements to settlers to go on these "cut over" lands and they are being occupied where conditions are at all promising. In some instances settlers have done well on their holdings. In the Shasta country, especially, is this the case. Over in Humboldt county the once timbered lands are being made to provide forage crops for the increasing number of dairy cows and other cattle of that section.

Importance of the Lumber Industry.

Lumbering is one of California's most important industries. While the industry is not confined to the north, operations in the south are not of such extensive character. The great volume of business is being carried on in the redwood and yellow pine sections in the coastal and upper Sacramento regions.

The lumbering activity of the Michigan-Wisconsin section of thirty-five years ago is passed. The sturdy chopper and woodsman in the logging camp of the '70s, made famous by the pen of Stewart Edward White; the gay river driver in his mackinaws and spiked boots, poling the logs on the Saginaw, are scenes closed in life's drama, for the country where once enacted. These scenes, if not the actors, have come to life again in the forests of California. And today, one may see the reality of the scenes so well portrayed by Mr. White in his books about the Michigan lumber jacks.

Today the Pacific Coast is the most important section of this country for the production of lumber, from redwood, pine and fir. Add to this statement that California is the most important part of the Pacific section, and you have the bare facts. The great volume of redwood and yellow, or western pine, is found in the northern counties of the State, above a line drawn from the Bay of San Francisco to the east line of the State. The lumber industry to this section is of like consequence as the fruit industry is to the section of the State to the south.

Under the head of lumbering are included three distinct operations, which are in some cases carried on by the same company, while in other cases these operations are separate. First come the logging operations, which consist of establishing camps, at convenient places, in the thick of the timber and near to a stream of some volume down which the logs may be floated to the mill; opening roads to the camp and for "swamping" the logs to the river; felling the trees and sawing the logs into the proper lengths; hauling logs by means of logging roads to the mills, or "swamping" them to the river to be floated down to the saws. Sometimes flumes are used in conveying the pine logs from the mountains to lower levels. These flumes are made of wood large enough to accommodate the largest saw log used. The box partly filled with water stands on a scaffold, which, at places, is elevated to a considerable height in order to carry over ravines and low places. Logs floating down these flumes often move at great velocity. A woodsman more daring than others of the camp will sometimes ride a log down the flume, furnishing excitement to his fellows.

The logging camp is the most inviting part of all the operations. For those who love the out of doors, the primeval forests have the greatest lure. The lumber camp is redolent of the forces of nature and the skill and pride of man. Man fights nature in a fair fight. The bully is sometimes found in the camp, the beast never. A virile, picturesque place is the logging camp of the Sierras.

Next to the logging operations, and close to them, are the sawmills. As before stated, these mills are located either at the end of a tram road, a railroad over which cars of logs are hauled by locomotives, or the mills are located on a river down which the logs are floated from the logging camp. If the logs come down the river they are confined at the mill in what are known as "booms," which is a sort of fencing arrangement to hold the logs near the gangway of the mill ready for use and to keep them from floating down stream. Many of the sawmills on the Pacific today are far superior to those operating in the Middle West a half-century ago. The daily output of some mills is simply immense. One hundred and thirty-six sawmills were in operation last year and thirty-five of these and a daily score of 10,000,000 and over. Here are cut the huge beams for bridge and ship building, joists, scantlings, boards of different thickness and length, shingles, laths, etc., every size and length known to commerce.

The planing mill product is the final operation in the industry of lumbering. This work consists in surfacing the rough lumber, with such minor manufactures as are usually carried on at these mills, such as sash and doors and framework of different kinds. This operation completes the industry included under the head of lumbering. And this industry in the United States ranks fourth among the great manufacturing industries, being exceeded in value of products only by iron and steel, the textile and the meat-packing industries.

Lumber Cut for the Year.

The total amount of manufactured lumber for California during the past year fell down some because of falling off of the foreign demand on account of the war. This amount was nearly 1,120,000,000 board feet. Of this there was cut of redwood 400,000,000 feet; yellow pine, 330,000,000; sugar pine, 110,000,000 and Douglas fir, 100,000,000 feet. Oak, spruce, cedar, white fir and hemlock made up the balance of the cut.

In the sawing of logs for the best cuts of lumber there are parts which are too short, or defective in quality. A great quantity of these odds and ends of logs are cut up for laths, shingles and shakes; over 200,000,000 shingles were manufactured from redwood and cedar the past season. Redwood shingles are regarded as superior to pine for roofing and are now generally used by builders. The shakes are used in thatching the outsides of dwellings of the Swiss chalet style.

Of the many manufacturing industries of this State, lumber stands first. There are about 25,000 wage-earners depending on this industry, which is nearly 20 per cent. of the total number of employees in manufactures in California. The value of the annual output of manufactured lumber, exclusive of the product of what are known as custom sawmills is, approximately, $48,000,000.

The greatest activity in lumbering is shown in the spring time, when the woods, especially in the higher elevations, are open and the streams are full of water. Throughout the summer months and late into the fall, the lumber woods are filled with the hacking sounds of many axes and the music of the cross-cut saws, intermingled with the merry voices of the "swamper" as he "gees" and "haws" his team of horses in "swamping" and "decking" the cut logs. This "swamping" is simply hauling the logs, one or two at a time, by a chain attached to one end, to the "deck" or pile of logs, located at a point of vantage, either on the river bank, or near the place for loading on flat cars to be hauled to the sawmill.

In addition to the timber cut on private holdings in California, there are many millions of feet cut annually on the lands of the national forests. In some cases these logs are sawed into lumber in mills located in the forests. Three years ago more than $2,300,000 worth of standing timber was sold in these forests located in California. From sales aggregating 1,070,000,000 board feet in 1913, the sales fell off to about 40,000,000 feet a year ago. Under the provisions of the Federal law the State receives a part of the purchase price of this timber on forest reserve lands. Last year the State of California received nearly $70,000.

Exports of Lumber.

Pacific Coast lumber goes to all parts of the civilized world. And such is the demand for our lumber that even the Kaiser's U-boat warfare has not been able to stop the shipments from the ports of the Pacific, although these shipments have been curtailed. There is a tremendous demand for lumber from the war zones for defensive purposes, while the demand for building purposes in the countries of the belligerents has, of course, fallen off materially. What will be the demand on the Pacific Coast for lumber to rebuild the wasted cities of Europe after the war, is a subject for speculation. In all probability the demand will be tremendous. It will tax the efforts of our sawmills and carriers to the limit. But the goods are here.

While the figures for lumber export from this coast and California are not at hand, it is not unlikely that quite the larger part of the total manufactured product for the year goes abroad. It goes into all the countries of Europe and to the Far East; into South America and the Mediterranean country. The Atlantic Coast cities of the United States are good customers for our redwood and pine lumber.

Guard House and Forecastle Tales

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FIVE)

It was evident to the officers at a certain naval training station that a great number of the men were slightly under the influence of liquor every day. More than that, this had continued for weeks. A thorough search of the ship and the island was made, but not a bottle was discovered. Still the men showed signs of a light heart and a merry eye, and the mystery remained unsolved.

The officers took to watching the bay as well as the sentries. The drinking continued, but no boat was apprehended bringing liquor to the island. The men were watched without result. These two points became evident: No liquor was coming to the island; none could be found on the island. Then how did the men continue to stay half intoxicated all the time? It was a mystery worthy of a Sherlock Holmes.

One day the commandant sat in his home training his glass on the island and the bay. Perhaps a quarter of a mile from him the glass picked up men washing clothes on the beach and indulging in athletic sports. At a little distance from these he saw a group of men playing the old childish game of mumblety-peg in the fine white sand. He watched them curiously through the glass. Why should full-grown men engage in such a childish game, he asked himself. He followed the actions of the man who then held the knife.

This man threw the knife from the palm of his hand, then from the back of his hand, from his nose, over his head, and went through all the "stunts." The last act required him to lean over and pull with his teeth a peg driven into the ground. This required some time, and the commandant thought the peg must have been driven pretty deep.

He watched another man go through the solemn performance, and he too tarried long with this teeth clinched into the peg. Then the commandant conceived an idea and hurried to the beach. He grasped by the collar a man bending over and apparently pulling with his teeth at the peg. The commandant threw him on his back, stooped, and examined the peg.

It was a piece of hollow bamboo.

He ordered a spade and set men to digging. They soon unearthed a full barrel of whisky planted in the sand, connected with the outside world and the tipplers' lips by the bamboo suction pipe.

One of the best officers I ever knew came to the army from civil life. He made all arrangements to enter West Point, but was turned down at the physical examination. Then he tried to enlist with the idea of working up from the ranks, but again the medical man refused him.

Determined to be an officer in the United States Army he began a system of physical training to bring himself up to the requirements. This took years of slow, patient work, and when at last he was fit to pass a medical examination he was too old to enter West Point, and would be too old to gain a commission from the ranks.

But in no way discouraged, he began pulling certain political strings and eventually was made a lieutenant from civil life.

A private named Carey, however, was captain of the soccer team. Two other officers besides the major were on this team. One of them was a pert little shavetail second lieutenant just out of West Point. Private Carey was a good soccer captain, and had been elected by the unanimous vote of the team. He was a trifle hot-headed, however, and prone to call down his men when they needed it, or when he thought they did.

One day Lieut. Ripley, the shavetail, made a great break in a practice game, and Private Carey, forgetting all about rank, lit into him. He had said no more than three words when the lieutenant cried:

"Stop right where you are, Private Carey! You seem to have forgotten that I am an officer."

Over the field came the major on the run. He brought up at the lieutenant's side and shook a fist in his face.

"You forget it, lieutenant!" he bawled. "And forget it good till you're off the practice field. There's no officer and private in this team. You listen to what Capt. Carey has to say to you, and don't call him Private Carey again till the game's over."

The shavetail hadn't the sense of humor to relish the turning of the tables, but Carey relished it. And if Lieut. Ripley wasn't a good soccer player after Carey had made the most of his opportunity it was not Carey's fault.

Carey was in Lieut. Ripley's company, so when he was through roasting his superior officer the major warned the lieutenant: "And see that you don't take it out on Carey at drill tomorrow, lieutenant, or I'll take a hand."

A clean sport like this major is bound to get to the top, and today he is a colonel in command of one of the most important posts in the United States. He is over 60, and as clever an athlete in all branches as he was fifteen years ago.

In a certain infantry company there was a slick, trim well-uniformed sergeant whom the men called Beau Brummel. He always looked as if he had just come out of a bandbox, and had his uniforms tailormade by a famous firm in Indianapolis.

Beau Brummel was sergeant of the guard one night when a recruit called Davy Stocker, who had just been turned for duty, was having his first real lesson in the duties of a soldier.

It was Davy's first guard, in fact, and he was filled with misgivings and a stern sense of duty. Davy had not been out of the backwoods of Tennessee many months, and was given to believing everything told him in the army.

Beau Brummel stationed him on Post Number 2, down on the beach, guarding an ammunition storehouse.

"See that path?" he said. "Well, you walk it like a soldier, and don't leave it till you're relieved, no matter what occurs."

Davy went seriously at his task, and Beau winked at the old soldiers and marched them to the guardhouse, where the story spread. By and by men stole down to the beach to see how the recruit was making out.

Davy, in the meantime, had continued to carry out his orders to the letter. He meant to keep to that path at all hazards. But the tide was coming in, and when the watchers arrived Davy was walking post up to his ankles in the water. He was supposed, of course, to walk near the water's edge, no matter how far back the tide came. But he had been told to stick to the path, no matter what happened, and stick to it he did.

The water crept up and up, but, like Casabianca, Davy stayed in the path. It came aboves his knees, above his waist, up to his elbows. Still he splashed on, back and forth, determined to defy even the mighty ocean.

The officer of the day appeared.

"What in thunder are you walking out there in the ocean for?" he cried.

Davy explained. The officer knew a joke had been played on the recruit and determined to help him turn the tables.

"You can't get any wetter," he said, "so you may as well walk on where you are. Do you know how to advance the relief when it comes?"

Davy replied in the affirmative.

"Well," said the officer, "carry out your orders to the letter. Don't deviate, no matter what the sergeant of the guard orders you to do. I'll hide here and watch."

The officer hid behind the ammunition house and waited. Soon Beau Brummel, the sergeant of the guard, came along with the relief. All laughed outright when they saw Davy walking in the sea, with the water nearly up to his armpits.

"Come on out now," ordered the sergeant.

"Halt! Who's there?" challenged Davy.

"Relief," replied the sergeant. "Come on out."

"Advance one to be recognized," Davy ordered, and brought up his rifle.

"Don't be a fool all your life!" yelled the sergeant. "Come on out now, you damned recruit!"

"Advance one to be recognized!" persisted Davy.

The sergeant began railing at him for his stupidity, when the officer of the day suddenly stepped from concealment.

"What's the matter, sergeant?" he asked. "The sentry ordered you to advance to be recognized. Why do you refuse to advance?"

Beau Brummel stared. "Advance into the water, sir?"

"Certainly. Advance far enough for the man on post to recognize you, according to regulations."

"Bu-but—"

"Advance one to be recognized!" piped Davy again.

Beau Brummel heaved a great sigh and marched into the water in his best Indianapolis uniform. Davy failed to recognize him until the sergeant was as wet as he was, then he ordered the relief advanced. Under the eyes of the officer, the men marched sedately into the sea up to their necks.

DEARLY BELOVED, you humans ought to be tolerant and practice charity one toward another. Your Eagle is using the word "charity" in the popular sense, not in the sense of love as it appears in the Bible.

You see, you are so complex and your life is so mixed that you must take different views of every subject that comes before your minds. Some philosophic human has said: "Treat every friend as if he might become an enemy, and every enemy as a possible friend."

These thoughts are raised in the mind of your Eagle by remarks made in Berlin the other day by a German, Dr. Ludwig Darmstaeter. He said: "It is mainly true that the Yankees are idiots, but much depends on who says so." Your Eagle is of the opinion that they are the brightest, most competent "idiots" the human race has ever produced. He should certainly say: "Much depends on who calls Yankees idiots." This great German said afterward: "After the war fever has abated, Americans will admit freely that it was wrong to enter the war."

Your Eagle thinks he was wrong in calling Yankees idiots, and that as he had lived in the United States he ought to have known better about the Yankees than to think that, after it was over, they would change their minds about having entered the war. The Eagle has been in America a great many years, and has learned that the one thing Americans scarcely ever do is to acknowledge that they have made a mistake, to plead guilty or beg to be excused by anybody. With a schoolmaster at the head of our government, and that a man as set in his ways as Woodrow Wilson, our country will not acknowledge it was wrong to enter the war, either now or at any future time.

Of course, your Eagle is very tolerant and charitable, and sees the underlying impulses which made this wonderful German make such terribly wonderful statements. It is almost impossible for any European to understand America or Americans. Americans are among the nations of the world, certainly a "peculiar people." They are peculiar in everything that constitutes their life and being, and, therefore, it is impossible for other people to understand them anywhere near perfectly. For a German of the upper classes to get any conception of Americans would be a miracle, indeed. Monarchists of every nation are utterly unable to understand American sentiments, American character, American principles or anything else connected with American life.

Your Eagle has been glancing over a romance from the pen of that wonderful Frenchman, Anatole France, which proves this statement about monarchists and their inability to grasp American matters with anything like perfect understanding. The book referred to is called "L'Anneau d'Amethyste." The scene referred to is laid in a town of Southern France in a chateau where were gathered a great number of French monarchists. They were discussing the war between Spain and America. One of these, a count, appealed to another one, a general, as to the probable outcome of the war between Spain and America. Active hostilities had not yet broken out, and the count asked the general what he thought would be the outcome of the conflict between the European monarchy and the American republic. All the company clapped their hands and demanded that the general should set forth his ideas. Here is what he said:

"In declaring war on Spain, the Americans have been guilty of an imprudence that well may cost them dearly. Possessing neither land army nor navy, it will be difficult to uphold the conflict against an army well trained and marines well experienced. They have some stokers and some mechanics, but stokers and mechanics do not make up a fleet of war vessels."

Another of the French aristocrats asked if he believed in the success of the Spaniards, and the general responded with caution: "In principle, the success of a campaign depends on circumstances impossible to foresee. But we can very well understand that the Americans are not prepared for war, and war demands long preparation."

At this statement a woman aristocrat cried out: "Good, general! Tell us these bandits of Americans will be conquered."

To this the general made reply: "Their success is problematic. I would even say that it would be a paradox if they should inflict an insolent denial to all the system in usage in nations essentially military. In fact, the victory of the United States would criticise in action the principles adopted throughout all Europe by military authorities the most competent. Such a result is neither to be foreseen nor to be hoped for."

Then came in the count with his view, as follows: "Certain symptoms seem to indicate that the Americans begin to repent of their temerity. It is affirmed that they are in a panic of fright. They are waiting every day to see the Spanish cruisers appear on the coast of the Atlantic. The inhabitants of Boston, New York and Philadelphia are fleeing en masse toward the interior of the country."

Here cries out the woman aristocrat: "Long live the King!"

Just then appeared a newspaper, and a sentence in it was read aloud in a great silence: "Commodore Dewey has destroyed the Spanish fleet in the port of Manila. The Americans have not lost a single man." Then came in the female again with her screech: "That's a lie!" And one of the aristocrats in breeches said: "The dispatch is from an American source." And the count added: "Yes, we must distrust false news."

Lo and behold, it was not a lie at all, and the source, though American, did not prevent the news from being exactly true. But that was not all.

A few weeks later, when the Spanish fleet, which was expected to create such consternation along the eastern coast of America, put out of Santiago de Cuba, we all know what happened to that fleet. One of the most dramatic incidents in history is related in connection with this great victory of American sailors, though unprepared for war, over the experienced forces of monarchical Europe. Who will ever forget the words of Capt. Phillips of the American warship Texas when one of the Spanish fleet was run ashore and was on fire, and the American sailors enthusiastically raised a cheer? Capt. Phillips raised his hand and said: "Don't cheer, boys. Those poor fellows are dying."

Just then somebody at the masthead of the Texas made known the appearance of a sail in the southeast. As she drew nearer, the American officers were fearful that it might be the auxiliary Spanish fleet coming up to attack them. As she approached she was signaled to show her colors, and the Austrian flag was run up. Capt. Phillips sent a boat to bring the Austrian officers on board the Texas, and one of them asked where the Spanish fleet was. The Texas's deck was covered with soot and dirt, but Capt. Phillips handed the Austrian officer a telescope with the remark: "Follow my finger and you will see." Then the American captain mentioned one ship after another of the Spanish fleet, every one of which was ashore, completely conquered and put out of commission forever. When the Austrian had had the last one pointed out to him he asked how long since the Spanish fleet came out and, learning that it was only a few hours, he raised his hands and eyes to heaven and exclaimed, in bewilderment, "My Lord God!"

So it has been, so it is, and so it always will be. Americans are not warlike, do not want war and will not have war if there is any possible way to avoid it with honor to the country and the flag. But woe to him who annoys the American Eagle, for he will hear a scream of anger and feel sharp beak and claws.

Yours for America first, last and all the time.

The Eagle
HIS MARK

ONE doesn't want to cast any reflections upon the admirable correspondence courses instituted by the University of California but accidents will happen. And graduation is evidently a happily simple affair—sometimes. A young lady friend of mine wanted to take the advertisement course. She duly paid her $5 and received a list of questions. Answering these she had a complimentary reply assuring her that she was so dazzling a pupil that she ought to be expert in five lessons. The next paper she received was marked No. 4—Nos. 2 and 3 had vanished into space. She answered these and mentioned the absence of the other two papers. She heard nothing for weeks and then received her graduation papers assuring her she was a credit to the class.

And she is a modest little thing and positively declines to believe she is as brilliant as all that, especially as she still doesn't know how to write advertisements.

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Seizing the Opportunity.

I see that even Mrs. Seward Simons can see a glimmer of virtue in war after all. At the club convention last week she said that the women of this country must follow the example set by Canadian and British women, who in the administration of a large relief fund for soldiers' families, were able to visit many thousands of homes and institute moral and social reforms which would be as important in peace as in war.

But of course, in this country so very many of the recruits will be the sons and brothers and husbands of clubwomen and P.T.A. ladies and D.A.R.'s and United Daughters and Daughters of the Confederacy and suffragettes that it is rather unthinkable that there could be any scope for reform in those homes. One wonders just which are the homes that earnest dames of unimpeachable rectitude will be able to intrude into and institute reforms. Will the fact that they are in receipt of allowances from the government and a relief administration be sufficient evidence that they need reform any way?

If they are not a little more discriminating than they have shown themselves in the American first movement, whereby every newly naturalized citizen received a letter recommending attendance at a night school in order that they could get a better job and insure that their children would not grow up to be ashamed of them, there will be some indignation meetings, believe me.

Our newly naturalized citizens have necessarily been in this country five years, have generally awakened to the desirability of citizenship because they are house-holders, established in good businesses, and often themselves employing Americans, and probably landowners into the bargain. For a man of this caliber to receive a letter advising him to attend night school and become a credit to his children, is something of an insult.

Doutless circular letters will be sent to the soldiers' families warning mamma not to spend all her patrimony on drink while father is fighting for his country, begging her to restrain her immoral tendencies and remain faithful to the absent one, drawing up a schedule for daily duties and general deportment, advising her how to train her children and whom to vote for at the next election.

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Classical Dancing.

The scandal de luxe of the club convention seems to have been classical dancing. It appears that the daughter of an illustrious reform politician was put on the entertainment programme at a banquet out of compliment to the South. The lady elected to appear in a veil dance which called for the irreducible minimum of clothing and even the shedding of the all-too-revealing veil in the finale. And right there on the platform with august past-presidents and high officials galore, who had that very day resoluted earnestly against such voluptuous entertainments for the demoralization of our young men! Backs stiffened, faces became fixed and terrible, eloquently silent indignation reigned.

Now of course classical dancing comes under the "arts." But all the same it must be admitted that if, say, Vernon, or even the Bristol, essayed to cut over a classical dance just like that one, there would be the dickens of a hullaballoo. It couldn't be done. Nevertheless if the daughter of a labor commissioner in good club standing regarded it as an elevated entertainment for club women, why not Vernon? Which, of course, really needs it more.

• • •

That Fatal Good Influence.

Judge Craig played his fellow Masons a scurvy trick when he told the Eastern Star ladies what a good influence they could be in the lives of erring masculinity.

A preponderance of good influence lavished by imperative femininity can be highly disconcerting. I speak from the heart as one who has suffered. In the guise of being a good influence there is nothing a woman won't do. And a good influence presupposes a proclivity for sinfulness in the victim. Once submit oneself to a good influence and one's reputation is gone. I emphatically repudiate the need of a good influence. My characteristic tendencies are all virtuous. Good influences are like those descriptive patent medicine advertisements which set forth all the possible ills flesh is heir to and endeavor to convince us we have got 'em. I positively decline to be cured.

Do you mean to tell me that after all these years of masculine superiority, during all these decades of masculine dominance during which we have been the morals and intellect of the world, during which we have thought for and guided the minds of weak woman, protected her, and laid down lines for her moral conduct, we have reached the undignified place where she can insist upon being a good influence in our lives? Is it for this ignominious outcome that we have reigned supreme so long? Never. One remembers Sentimental Tommy's indignation after he had taught Elspeth to say her prayers, and she would persist in praying for him. Nothing made him quite so furious as her assumption of good influence.

No, it is the glamour of our bad influence that has kept us dominant over women so long. And it is the glamour of their bad influence over us that has made them worth dominating. If they have any good influence to spare, the fitness of things demands that they use it on one another. There is plenty of scope there. And they are certainly quite lavish enough with their good influences without having Judge Craig egg them on. He deserves to come under a really rampant good influence himself one of these days.

Profits of Thrift.

[Girard, in Philadelphia Ledger:] Every once in a while a Bret Harte hero would dip into a California gold mine and emerge with a little fortune. Now farming offers the classic examples of quick fortunes.

John S. Ware is treasurer of a trust company at Bridgeton, N. J. Last year he took $723 in net profits from an acre and an eighth of ground. Of his crop, $700 came in lettuce, $500 in celery, $300 in tomatoes and $200 in onions. The total value of what he raised on that small plot was $2100.

J. P. Marts is another Lilliputian farmer at Bridgeton. Off three acres he last year cleared $2000. He raised 63,000 heads of lettuce, and that was his chief crop. Mr. Marts until two years ago was a glassblower, but he has become an independent capitalist—all on three acres.

This is better than searching for treasure islands.

Whole Truth of Buddhism.

[Tokio Advertiser:] Dorin Zenshi, a great Buddhist priest, once lived on top of a tree in a mountain; so people nicknamed him "owl priest." Some one interrupted his meditation one day with the following question:

"What in a nutshell is the truth of Buddha's religion?"

"Eschew all sins and practice all virtues," replied the priest without opening his eyes.

"Oh, is that all all?" said the man sarcastically. "Even a child of 3 years can say that."

"Yes, even a child of 3 years can say that," rejoined the priest, "but an old man of 80 years cannot put it into practice."

"HOME, SWEET HOME." BY A HOUSEKEEPER.

For Wife, Mother, Daughter and Maid.

SEWING-ROOM NOTES.

Terms Well to Know.

[Good Housekeeping:] Shirrings consist of a number of rows of gatherings either on tucked or plain material.

Ruching is made like ruffles, but usually is not wide, and is hemmed on both edges and gathered or pleated in the center.

Cording is made in the same way as shirring or gathering, only the material is folded in tuck effect over a cord and is stitched with a running stitch.

Seams are bound with a small running stitch, the tape or other binding being held down over the seam edge while sewing.

Cat-stitching forms a sort of seam stitch from left to right, with a short stitch from right to left, having the needle point in the direction opposite to the direction of the thread. The needle is drawn out and the slanting and short stitch continued alternately.

A Machine-belt Tightener.

Do not cut and then resplice your sewing machine belt when it gets too loose. Instead put a few drops of pure castor oil on the band, run the machine a few moments, and the belt will be tight again. However, if the leather has been very much stretched this will not remedy the trouble. It is an excellent preventive and a cure for the early stages.

THE MAN OF THE HOUSE.

Irregularity Discommodes Household.

[New York Evening Telegram:] A regular hour for the various meals is as necessary to the successful running of a home as regular office hours are essential to the well being of a business enterprise. In the home there is certain work to be done in the morning before breakfast, certain tasks set down for the hours in between the morning and noon meals, in the afternoon other duties are to be accomplished, all according to a schedule made out by the mistress and her maid. If anything interferes with the serving of the meals at their proper time the whole schedule of work is interrupted. And yet many men think nothing of delaying the meals anywhere from half an hour to three-quarters of an hour, and then they wonder why it is that the home machinery is out of gear, and the women of the home, including both the mistress and the maid, are cross at the consequences.

To be sure, sometimes a delayed dinner hour is a necessity. When a man is kept at his office by extra work until late in the evening it may be impossible for him to get home on time for the evening meal. In this instance he has a legitimate excuse. But often the homecomer is tardy for no other reason than that he stopped at his club for a drink with "the boys" and forgot the nearness of the dinner hour. Not only does his thoughtlessness make the maid's day so much longer, but it results, as a rule, in completely spoiling the dinner.

The Maid's Day Off.

While men believe firmly in "schedule" and "routine," as applied to their own business, they are apt to disregard it in the home if it happens to interfere with their own convenience. Thus, where only one maid is employed, it is the rule that one afternoon and night in the week is given to her to do with as she will, the family shifting for themselves at this time. The maid's "day off" should be respected, and is by the average housewife. But how about her husband?"

"I've asked Bill to dinner Thursday night," informs the masculine head of the home some evening.

"But that's Mary's night off," wails his wife in despair.

"Ask her to take Wednesday or Friday," he suggests in an indifferent way, little dreaming that this shifting not only may upset the maid's arrangements for the taking of her half holiday, but upsets as well the schedule of her home.

KINKS IN THE KITCHEN.

When Chimney Does not Draw.

[Philadelphia Press:] If the chimney does not draw very well you will find that if you build a nice hot fire and then put a small piece of zinc in the stove, after a few hours your chimney will be clear. To keep your chimney so, repeat this about once a month.

Another way to keep your chimney from burning out is to take two bricks and place them side by side, tying them with a long rope. Drop this down the chimney when the fire is out and then pull it out again, thus cleaning the chimney. There should be a door in the base of the chimney where the soot could be easily removed. Do this three or four times a year and your chimney will not burn out.

To Time Oven Cooking.

Food placed in the oven to bake is sometimes forgotten by the busy housewife, who has many other things on her mind. An alarm clock is an excellent solution of the problem. Set the alarm for whatever hour the dish should be cooked, and go about your other tasks with mind free from responsibility.

SUCCESSFUL SHOPPING.

Visiting Wholesale House.

[Woman's Home Companion:] After the first buying in each wholesale house, it is easier, and you will quickly become an accepted and courteously received customer. The main thing to remember is always to leave as pleasant an impression as possible, and to take everything as a matter of course, asking few questions, but "learning the ropes" by watching others. If, for instance, you are carrying a package or parcel into the store, it should be checked by the boy at the door, or else marked for identification by the doorman, to insure carrying it out later without question. If you purchase goods in the store, these packages must have a bill of sale with them, in order to pass the door man when you leave. All this is just a part of the ordinary routine and has been instituted for the protection of the store. You must not for a moment regard it as a reflection upon your honesty.

Regard Rules Cheerfully.

A willingness to conform to rules, and memory of them, shows an experienced shopper, and the best attention is paid to women who show business methods. Quiet dignity, uniform courtesy, willingness to wait your turn, on the principle of "first come, first served," are the best ways to save time in wholesale buying. Anyone trying unfair, pushing tactics, trying to be waited on out of turn, will surely be delayed longer than would have been necessary had she quietly awaited her turn and shown consideration of others' rights. These are the ways to make friends, and friends in each department are of great assistance. It is well to carry a notebook, keeping a record of names of salesmen who have waited upon you. The knowledge of names is a time saver on the next visit, as the salesman is pleased at personal recognition, and becomes interested to show and help select goods.

PANTRY PROBLEMS.

Labeling Spice Boxes.

[New York Evening Journal:] Not all spices are labeled on the narrow side of the box, and hence a large number of them require much shelf-room. A good way to do is to take adhesive labels and print neatly in large ink or typewritten letters the name of the spice with letters one under the other and lengthwise of the label. This may be stuck on the narrow side of the box, is more easily read than the original label, and requires less than half the shelf space.

When jam has become sugary and hard, place it in the oven until the sugar melts. Take out and put to cool. It will taste as good as freshly made jam.

Telephone Tyrannies.

Where does the telephone get its tyrannical commandfulness? How many of us have the backbone to decline to answer a ringing telephone, with its imperative insistence, e'en though we be in a morning bath or in the midst of the delicate operation of shaving? A person we would not dream of incommoding ourselves for in person, can, over the wire, obtain our instant attention. The person who can decline to answer a telephone at an inconvenient moment is worthy to be President of the United States—his strength of mind is indubitable.

An Introduction Needed

[Leo Tolstoy:] God once gave a reception to the Graces, all of whom seemed to be acquainted with one another, with the exception of two. Observing which circumstance, their Host brought them together and said: "Benevolence, allow me to introduce Gratitude."

CLEANSING MATTERS.

To Clean Cut Glass.

[Christian Science Monitor:] Add a little bluing and a few drops of ammonia to a basin of lukewarm water. While each piece of cutglass is in the water brush lightly with a soft brush. Dry with a soft piece of cheesecloth and polish with tissue paper.

For Cleaning Zinc.

To clean zinc, dip a piece of flannel in paraffin, and with it well rub the zinc, which should then be washed with hot water and soap to remove the smell of the oil; polish with a dry cloth.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

When making jellies, if they will not "jell" easily, add a pinch of powdered alum. The result is fine.

To prevent steam from settling on your eyeglasses when out of doors in cold weather rub both sides of the lenses with soap, rub off with a soft cloth and polish with tissue paper.

If fat for frying becomes hot before you are ready for it, put in a piece of dry bread and this will prevent the fat from burning.

If the face is washed at night in fairly hot water and then sponged with cold water, to which a little hazeline has been added, an improvement should soon be effected. The use of eau de cologne is also helpful sometimes. Saturate a small portion of a handkerchief with the eau de cologne and rub the skin gently. Both of these things are useful in cleansing the skin.

HEARTSEASE.

Simplicity and Wisdom.

[Thoreau:] To maintain oneself on this earth is not a hardship but a pastime, if one will live simply and wisely.

"I Know I am Restless."

I know I am restless and make others so,
I know my words are weapons, full of danger, full of fire,
For I confront peace, security, and all the settled laws, to unsettle them,
I am more resolute because all have denied me than I could ever have been had all accepted me.
I heed not and have never heeded either experience, caution, majorities or ridicule,
And the threat of what is call'd hell is little or nothing to me,
And the lure of what is call'd heaven is little or nothing to me.

—[Walt Whitman.

Food Spoiled by Careless Cooking.

Many housewives who complain that children and adults will not eat breakfast cereals fail to realize that the cereals they serve are undercooked, scorched, or improperly seasoned, and thus made unpalatable. Most of the cheaper foods require careful seasoning and preparation to be fully appetizing. In many households, the specialists believe, proper attention to the cooking of these cheap and desirable foods will increase greatly their consumption and thus reduce considerably the use of more expensive foods eaten instead of cereals.

Vegetables properly prepared tempt the appetite. When they are served in soggy form or in watery or poorly flavored dishes, much of them will be left on the table. The nutritive value and flavor of meat or fish can be lessened by overcooking or improper cooking. If fats are allowed to burn even a little, they develop unpleasant flavors and usually cause people to refuse gravies and sauces made with them or foods fried in them; burned meat is also disagreeable, as are burned vegetables.

The Limit of Georgia Patience.

[Columbus Enquirer-Sun:] We didn't lose all our patience when the compositor who had war on his mind changed the copy so as to make worship read "warship," but we'll be hanged if it didn't get our goat good and proper when the fellow on another machine made the bull he did. After we had written just as plainly as we could that "the colonel appeared in full battle array," when it came out in the paper it read that "the colonel appeared in full bottle array."

Sore Eyes Granulated Eyelids, Eyes inflamed by exposure to Sun, Dust and Wind quickly relieved by Murine Eye Remedy. No Smarting, just Eye Comfort. At Your Druggist's 50c per Bottle. Murine Eye Salve in Tubes 25c. For Book of the Eye Free ask Druggists or Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

Bottled at the Spring

MERCEY WATER
California's Unique Hot Spring

The Mystery Water of California

Why is it that a salt water fish cannot live in an artifically prepared salt water? No one knows—yet, according to chemists, exactly the same ingredients are there. Why is it that the same ingredients found in Mercey Water, compounded by a chemist, will not produce the same results as the natural water as it flows from the spring? No one knows.

LISTEN! LISTEN! LISTEN!

For fifty years a favored few who lived in the isolated vicinity of Mercey Springs have been benefiting by its waters. To them it has always been "The Mystery Water." Now that it is "working" in Los Angeles it is considered even a greater mystery by the people who are using it.

LETTER FROM PROMINENT BANKER OF LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 20th, 1917.

Mercey Water Sales Company,
Los Angeles, California.

Gentlemen: Unsolicited, I want to send you a testimonial of the benefits I have received from MERCEY WATER.

For years I have suffered from Kidney and Liver troubles, accompanied by severe backaches and general run-down condition, which medicine did not seem to relieve. I was anaemic, and on the verge of a nervous breakdown. Several cases of MERCEY WATER have made me feel so absolutely well that I want to express my appreciation of what the water has done for me and will gladly confirm this to anyone you may send to me. Yours very truly.

The water is a natural diuretic but not a physic—Nature's blood purifier.

Mercey Water Sales Company
SUITE 510 MERRITT BLDG.
60476 Main 1472.

100% Construction Efficiency

The LIBERTY MODEL B is an Electric Vacuum Cleaner and Sweeper combined.

Positively picks up all threads, lint, hair, etc. Make us prove it in your own home. Phone Main 1398 or A1901 for free demonstration.

A. M. Smith Company,
319 South Hill St.
(AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE)

Buy a can of
Neverstain Drainboard Dressing

And use it on your Composition Drainboard, Shower, Floor. Note how it cleans, waterproofs, removes stains and spots. See how it prevents roughness.

NEVERSTAIN

makes Composition last forever. For sale at all stores. You are welcome to our demonstration rooms at any time, or send for our folder the "NEVERSTAIN WAY."

THE NEVERSTAIN COMPANY
217 Winston St., Los Angeles, U.S.A.

GUARDHOUSE AND FORECASTLE TALES.

Officers and Men. By Arthur Preston Hankins.

PROBABLY no other vocation which men follow serves so thoroughly to bring out one's character as service in the army or the navy. Officers are constantly studying the men; the men are constantly studying their officers. Long service breeds peculiarities; and no other topic holds the interest of soldiers and sailors as does the discussion of peculiar characters met with in the course of many enlistments.

The guardhouse is the most logical place for such discussions in the army, and the forecastle in the navy. I remember sitting about the guardhouse, with other members of the guard temporarily off post, listening to these stories through the long watches of the night. Or, with the watch on deck aboard a man-o'-war, squatting on ditty-boxes in the forecastle, the white foam racing astern from the ship's cutwater, the old tub wallowing along at eighteen knots through the southern seas.

It is on such occasions that men of the service "get together," share their tobacco, and lay bare to one another their hopes and ambitions and loves and disappointments, and relieve the seriousness with which the night envelops them by the exchange of stories of officers and men of other ships and other regiments.

I recall a humorous episode of a man named Billings who went ashore on forty-eight hours' liberty from a man-o'-war in Callao, Peru. When a man-o'-war's man comes aboard his ship after shore liberty he at once reports to the officer of the deck: "I report aboard from liberty, sir." The officer will take note of his general appearance and his state of sobriety, and enter each particular opposite his name on the liberty list. For instance: "Seaman Gould, clean and sober, two hours overtime."

Billings must have looked upon the wine when it was red that day in Callao, for he forgot to report back to his ship within the forty-eight hours. In his later account of his adventures there was some mention of a black-eyed senorita, of delightful palm-lined avenues, and soft moonlight nights. Anyway, Billings eventually wandered up into the Andes Mountains, nearly froze to death, and removed a wooden cross from a hillside shrine for fuel to keep himself alive. The natives took after him for this desecration and, bent on murder, chased him into the higher altitudes. He told, too, of some poisoned spring of the Andes from which no man drank and lived. There were wild tales of riding llamas, and of work at an English gold mine at an elevation of 14,000 feet, then of his wandering back to Callao and the sea.

This occupied months. His ship had long since sailed. Billings was, of course, carried on the ship's books as a deserter. He lived the life of a beachcomber for nearly two years along the coast of Peru; then one day his old ship dropped anchor again in the harbor.

Billings at once secured his old uniform, washed it, donned it, hired a boatman, and went aboard after two years' absence. A new captain, new officers all around, a new crew stared at him as he came up the gangway. In no way perturbed, however, the audacious Billings stepped up to the officer of the deck, saluted, and snapped out:

"I report aboard from liberty, sir."

"Who are you?" gasped the officer. "I never saw you before. When did you go on liberty?"

"Two years ago last March, sir," said Billings meekly.

There was the story of the negro steward who went ashore in a Spanish-American port for the first time to buy delicacies for the captain. He had been studying Spanish against this day, and was of the opinion that he handled the language quite well. His boat pulled up alongside a native's boat at the wharf, in which were bunches of vegetables, fruit and poultry. The negro looked over the stock and decided to buy a duck for the captain's dinner. He scratched his head and summoned up his Spanish.

"Cuanto vale the—" He paused. He could ask "How much?"—Cuanto vale—but did not know the Spanish work for duck.

"Cuanto vale?" he pointed.

The native cocked his head, and touched every article within reach except the duck. The negro shook his head and pointed again at the fowl.

"Cuanto vale?"

The Spiggoty hold up bunch after bunch of vegetables, and baskets of fruit, always passing over the coveted duck. The negro lost patience, leaned forward, and roared in the native's ear:

"Cuanto vale the quack-quack in the bottom of the boat? Do you understand that?"

Apparently a Spanish-American duck quacks in the same language as any other duck, for, with a grin and a shrug, the native held up the bird and set his price.

The saying goes in the service that a negro never quits, never deserts, and, once in the army, stays till he retires or dies. If he is promoted to be a noncommissioned officer he will hold on to his warrant jealously, and promotion for others is accordingly slow.

One old negro in a company of infantry had been first duty sergeant, with no hope of promotion, for twenty-seven years. Finally, though, the first sergeant died, and he stepped into his shoes. At retreat the first night he stepped pompously before the company to call the roll. The men's names were numbered consecutively, and at the bottom of the list this confronted him:

Sixty-five total.

He began the roll call, went successfully through the Browns and Smiths, and Washingtons first, second, third, fourth, fifth, and so forth, but toward the last he met with difficulty and could get no answer to a certain name.

The officer of the day, growing impatient, called to him to report. He wheeled about and saluted.

"Company A, one private absent, suh!"

"Who is it?" asked the officer.

"Ah doan know dat fellah, suh. Ah been in dis company twenty-seven yeahs, suh, and nevah heard dat fellah's name befo'. But he ain't heah, suh. He doan answer."

"What is his name?" asked the officer.

"Dat fellah's name's Total, suh, and if Ah find him, in de gahd house h'll go!"

Brusque old Capt. Strong of the U.S.S. Morgantown, had the softest heart in him of any man that sailed the Seven Seas. But no one would discover it, if he had anything to say about the matter. He was invariably cold and short of speech and crusty, and detested any sort of emotional demonstration. Nevertheless the ship's crew saw through his sham and bluff, and he was loved and respected by every man aboard.

Eventually the old man was ordered to shore duty. He received a telegram to that effect while the ship was at anchor in San Francisco Bay. It was now his duty to officially inform the crew, and the crew knew how he shrank from it.

He had his executive officer order the boatswain's mate to pipe all hands aft. The silent crew congregated on the half-deck. The old man stalked from his cabin, the telegram in his hand, the soft breeze rippling his snowy locks as he stood with tight-drawn lips and fiercely looked over the men.

He cleared his throat. "Men," he said, "I have here a telegram ordering me to two years' shore duty. It is required of me to notify the crew, or you could all go to the devil. They told me I ought to make a speech, but I'll be damned if I do. God bless you all!"

And, with the tears streaming down his hard old weatherbeaten face, he wheeled and stamped back into the cabin.

The men raised a cheer for Capt. Strong. Instantly the old seadog came trotting back.

"Stop that! Stop that!" he yelled. "You don't mean it, and I won't have it! I don't want to hear another cheep out of a one of you."

A half-hour later he was ready to be pulled ashore by the ship's officers, this being a mark of respect shown to a skipper when he leaves his command. It is customary, too, for the crew to man the rail. But the old man had given orders that everybody should keep on at his regular task and make no demonstration.

But there were left aboard few officers to see these orders carried out. The crew had been conspiring, and were all ready to take things into their own hands. The officers had no more than pulled the old man clear of the ship's side when the secret word was passed, and every man of the crew crowded to the starboard rail.

A big blacksmith named Rawlings sprang to the rail.

"Now, all together!" he shouted. "Three cheers for Cap'n Strong! Hip-hip-hooray! Hip-hip-hooray! Hip-hip-hooray!"

The cheers rang from 350 lusty throats with a will. In the stern sheets of the boat the old man sat dumbfounded. Then wrathfully he rose to his feet, shook his fist at the men, and bawled:

"Hip-hip hot air! Hip-hip hot air! Hip hip hot air!"

Then he sank to his seat and never once looked toward his old ship until the boat had reached the dock.

I remember the story of Paddy McGee. Paddy was Irish to the core, and sergeant-major of a regiment of infantry stationed at a post in New York. Paddy was a money maker. His wife, Biddy, had ambitions as well. To say nothing of his daughter Katy.

Katy was an Irish beauty, an abominable flirt, and held in the hollow of her hand the heart of every man in the command.

Biddy took in washing. When she went to the various companies to solicit laundry work she wisely took Katy along. Katy had but to throw one smiling glance at a soldier, and he at once decided that no laundry could suit him save the one conducted by the McGees. The business prospered.

The recruits that came to the command were required to report to the sergeant-major. Old Paddy would look them over, pick out some strapping and likely looking victim, and begin his crafty campaign.

"Yez're a fine b'y," he would wheedle. "It's the likes of yez that'll be makin' this ar-rmy the gr-randest in the wur-rld. Yez remind me av meself when I was a la-ad. Come down to me house th' evening' an' I'll be after introdoocin' yez to the auld lady an' me daughter Katy."

The unsuspecting recruit would be immeasurably flattered and lose no time in calling at Paddy's house, down on "Soapsuds Row." There he would quickly fall a victim to the charms of Katy. After a few visits Paddy would say to him:

"It's the likes av yez, me b'y, that I'd be glad to have as me son-in-law. But th' auld la-ady is likely to object, as she wants me Katy to marry an officer. Get in wid th' auld la-ady, me b'y, an' all will go well. War-rm her hear-rt by helpin' her wid th' washin' now and then."

And for a month, two months, or three months maybe, as long as the poor recruit remained unsuspecting, he would scrub his comrades' clothes during every spare hour, while Paddy pocketed the coin. Finally, though, when Katy kept continually putting him off, or he grew wise enough to interpret the fiendish grins of victims who had gone before, he would wake up to the hoax and swear vengeance on Paddy McGee. Forthwith Paddy would kick him out of the house and look about for another likely subject.

But Katy proved human in the end. A big, strapping, soft-voiced southerner refused to give her up even after he learned of the trick being played on him. Such persistence won her heart, and she ran away with him and never returned to "Soapsuds Row." But by that time Paddy had enough money to retire and live on his pension and the interest.

No liquor whatever is allowed in a naval training station. Most naval stations are situated on islands, and marine sentries walk the beach day and night, permitting no strange craft to touch the shore. However, a marine sentry is human and therefore can be bribed, and sometimes a demijohn or even a barrel gets past while his back is turned.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY.)

COLORED SOLDIERS SELDOM DESERT—NO-SIR-E.

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THE HUMAN BODY: ITS CARE, USE AND ABUSE.

Aids to Good Health. By C. F.

[Copyright 1917 by C. F.]

"ALL in!" for the recipe for whole wheat bread. As a mass of other matter remains to be presented in this department, in order to improve the health, and, therefore also, the morals of the individual and the community (for health is the basis of morals,) all men and women who chance upon this recipe for whole wheat bread are advised to cut it out and paste it in their scrap books for future reference and to lend to others less fortunate than they. The recipe will not be repeated.

The main article in the recipe for whole wheat bread is whole wheat flour. It may sound strange, but it is, nevertheless, true that whole wheat flour is hard to find. I know of no grocer in Los Angeles, for instance, who has whole wheat flour on sale. It can be procured in Los Angeles, but not at any grocery store that I know of, and I sought it at many places before I was compelled to buy my kitchen flour mill in which I now grind all my own wheat. The "ills you are heir to" from improper feeding can be measured by the difficulty you encounter when you go to the grocery store and ask for whole wheat flour. The grocers do not know what it is. Some of them never heard of it and not a few seemed to think I was joking when I asked for it. But they will have it on sale soon. Not only will this recipe cause a great demand for whole wheat flour, but the United States government will soon compel the grocers to sell nothing but whole wheat flour and penalize those who undertake to mill white flour and vend it wholesale or retail. We have the authority of the United States Secretary of Agriculture for that.

The grocers will tell you they have Graham flour—whatever that is. It is supposed to be white flour mixed with bran. What is bran? I neither know nor care. What we do know is this; that no man on earth can improve the grain of wheat that the good God in Heaven causes to grow in this beautiful world for you and me. We all also know this: that no man or woman on earth can improve on the wheat flour made from the whole grain of wheat, no matter how fancy the sacks and boxes in which the deleterious white flour is sold, no matter how handsome the snoot of the girl whose likeness is printed on the face of the cartons and the sacks in the same way and for the same sordid reason that the magazine editors always have the likeness of a girl on the covers of their magazines, between which covers lies no pabulum worth while.

So, if you cannot buy the whole wheat flour, buy the mill. Then, in your automobile, or in the automobile of your neighbors (and neighbors are ever obliging if they live on the nature diet,) go to the country, go direct to the farmer, buy your grains of wheat from him; cut out the middleman; cut out the jobber; cut out the miller; cut out the grocer who refuses to sell food guaranteed by the High Heaven to be pure—such as whole wheat and whole wheat flour certainly are guaranteed. Buy the wheat and take it home and grind it in your little mill. The product will be a flour of a delicious cream color; a color so very creamy as almost to remind you of pink—the pinkness of good health. This is the only wheat flour fit for human consumption and white flour—I have the authority even of licensed physicians for this—"is not fit for a hog to eat."

The recipe for whole wheat bread requires the following ingredients:

One large potato.
One cake of yeast.
Three pints of water.
One lump of butter, the size of a walnut.
Large cup full of the best rolled oats.
Enough of the whole wheat flour to make the dough of the proper consistency with the amount of water specified.
One scant tablespoonful of brown sugar.
Tablespoonful of salt (scant.)
Teaspoonful of caraway seed if desired.

You have the materials before you. Now proceed to make the sponge; and then the dough.

The first thing to do is to boil the potato with the peeling on. Boil until tender. Cut the potato into cubes, with its peeling on, and then force the potato material through a sieve, or ricer. Then add the butter and sugar to the potato material, and then mix with the water in which the potato was boiled, adding enough tepid water to make three pints in all. Then add the rolled oats and the whole wheat flour, enough to make a rather firm batter, or sponge, and then add and mix in thoroughly one cake of good fresh yeast already dissolved in a little tepid water. Cover the batter well and stand in a warm place until it gets light. Of course, you have mixed the ingredients in a large bowl or pan and it stays in the pan or bowl in a warm place until the sponge has risen and is quite bubbly. Sometimes it will rise so high as to run over the rim of the bowl, and by that time, or even before, it should be made into dough. Before you knead the sponge into dough add a tablespoonful of salt, if desired. A great many persons will not eat bread without salt; but they can learn to do so; and bread without salt is much better than bread with the salt in it. Salt is deleterious to health in the quantities in which it is ingested in the course of a day and the highest authorities on the subject agree that in a bowl of average restaurant soup one gets enough salt to cover all requirements of the human body for twenty-four hours. From this you can guess the excess amount of salt one takes into his system in the course of a day. But if the bread is unpalatable without salt, I recommend that some be used as here indicated, until you can break yourself of the salt-eating habit; for it will be necessary for you to do so if you want to achieve the acme of good health and conduct.

After having added the salt as specified, add to the sponge enough whole wheat flour to knead into suitable loaves. My wife uses pans eight and one-half inches long by five inches wide, top dimensions. These are the dimensions of the average loaf of bread one gets at the stores, excepting height, which varies. Store bread is largely wind, gas and white flour and of little or no service to the human body when it is not positively dangerous. But this whole wheat bread, the directions for making which are clearly stated in the foregoing, is a pure food product and will not rise, in the loaf form, not like the wind puddings that are sold in the guise of bread; but it will rise sufficiently to make a most delicious and delectable morsel, the main article of any and every meal—bread, the staff of life.

After having kneaded the dough into loaf forms put in the pans and let rise to double the bulk of each loaf. The pans herein specified are two and a quarter inches deep; so that your loaf in each instance ought not fill the pan to a height of more than an inch and a half. After the loaves have been put in the pans previously greased with clean, pure oil or fat, let the loaves rise. Each loaf will rise above the rim of the pan. The loaves are now ready for the oven, previously heated to receive them, but, if a finer grain of whole wheat bread is desired, the loaves may each be separately kneaded again and then restored to the pans and allowed again to rise until the top of the loaf is somewhat above the rim of the pans.

Put the loaves in the oven to bake. To prevent the loaves from browning too quickly on top each loaf, as it lies in the pan, may be covered with a sheet of white paper at the instant it is placed in the oven. In fifteen minutes the charred paper may be removed.

The loaves should be baked slowly rather than fast and from three quarters of an hour to one full hour is required to bake each loaf properly. When the loaves come from the oven they should be of a decidedly inviting brown color, but not burned, or charred, on the top or bottom.

When done remove the loaves from the pans to prevent steaming and when thoroughly cooled, and not before, they may be stored away for use; and they may be stored away for weeks and months for the future; and the longer they are stored the better they get—if kept in the open. That is to say, do not try to keep your loaves of bread in any box or pan, or in any corner or closet where the bread is likely to get moldy.

Bread made according to these directions will come out of the pan as light as need be, but of a solid texture; bread that you can chew and will chew, first because it is good, and second because the longer and the more you chew and masticate it the better it tastes and the more good it does for the human body.

Crusts from this bread may be toasted and then ground up in meat grinders to be used in lieu of store products to thicken soups and as a gruel of the very best sort for children. This is known as rusks. The Shakers used to feed this sort of rusk to the children and they all grew to be fine young men and women.

To make muffins for tea, take a cupful of the light bread sponge; add one beaten egg, yolk and white included; add a cupful of raisins; add a little salt to suit the taste and add enough whole wheat flour to make a dough firm enough to drop from the spoon into muffin tins or pans; dot with butter and then cover with a dry cloth and put in a warm place to rise once. Then bake until done.

To make most excellent and delicious bread sticks to go with soups and salads, bread sticks on which the men folk particularly will absolutely founder, take bits of the first kneaded dough, roll with the fingers on the bread board already sparsely sprinkled with caraway seeds, or poppy seeds if desired, to the size of a lead pencil; put in a large well buttered pan and cover to permit the sticks to get light (about a half hour will do,) and then bake for fifteen or twenty minutes in a rather hottish oven. When done, stack the sticks on a plate after they have been bundled and tied with raffia. The men will invariably go for these first. They are positively delicious and one of the best forms in which whole wheat bread may and should be eaten. The sticks may be made even larger than a lead pencil if desired.

• • •

Bleeders and the Fruit Diet.

The fruit diet is a sure and positive cure for what is popularly known as bleeding and for persons usually designated as bleeders; persons who cannot stop the flow of blood once it is started from a wound or other cause. The fruit diet will supply the blood with fibrin. Fibrin is the substance out of which nature fabricates flesh and muscle. A person on the fruit diet hardly bleeds at all when he cut himself accidentally with a knife, or when, for anterior reasons, a dentist is forced to draw one of his teeth. The blood coagulates almost instantaneously. If you believe none of this just try it. The experience is safe and sane. The fruit diet is cheaper and better than the meat diet and it will do more for you. You will feel fine and chirrupy and optimistic. You never find a fruit eater who is a pessimist.

• • •

Kidney Diseases.

Nearly all diseases of the kidneys are due to salt. If you are suffering "with" or "from" your kidneys, the first thing to do is to smash all your medicine bottles; cut out salt and sugar from your meals and go on the fruit-cereal diet. Steamed asparagus is the best thing in the world for your kidneys and bladder. Parsley is good for victims of kidney diseases; so also is water cress in the form of salad—but no salt! One should not eat too freely of parsley. Parsley will aid the eyesight by restoring the kidneys to their proper functions; but overdoses of parsley damage the vision. Pears are the very best of fruit for victims of kidney disease. But no matter the nature or the name of your kidney disease, you can get over it by following the instructions.

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On Closing the Eyes.

Going to and from your place of employment in street cars or in autos close your eyes. There is nothing to see worth seeing. The streets through which you pass are lined with commonplace shops. The boulevards are lined with horrid billboards that advertise tobacco and liquors. The women and girls on the car are not worth flirting with. The men are all closely shaven. They look more like women than the women look like themselves. Close your eyes. Shut out the beastly spectacle of modern civilization rendered mad and ferocious by the poisons of meat, by the poisons of alcohol, by the poisons of tobacco. Gladstone used to always close his eyes when there was no need to use them. He rested his eyes at every opportunity. Do you then likewise. Gladstone got along without glasses until a ripe old age.

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Bird's-eye View. By Frank G. Carpenter.

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FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

NEW ORLEANS (La.)—It is thirty-six hours by fast express train from Washington to New Orleans. The distance is about as great as from London to Rome, or as from Boston to Chicago, and the trip can be made in as comfortable trains. The Southern Railway, on which I came here, takes one through parts of the South which can do much in the furnishing of food and war supplies. I rode the whole length of Virginia, crossing the wheat and corn lands of the rich Shenandoah Valley, passing through Lynchburg, the great tobacco market, and striking my first big cotton mills at Danville on the border of North Carolina. From there on for a distance as great as from New York to Cleveland we were in sight of cotton mills, many of which are making supplies for the soldiers. The great red-brick, white-windowed factories rise right up in the midst of the plantations, and it seemed as though the smoke from their stacks must pollute the white bolls when the crop is ready for harvest. About every factory is its mill village, consisting of one-story houses of from three to five rooms, and in most of the villages are large new brick schoolhouses, which rise high above the homes of the people.

In going through North Carolina we stopped at Highpoint, the Grand Rapids of the South. It has seventy furniture factories, and its beds, chairs and tables are now sold all over the Union. It also makes street cars for Washington, New York City and other large towns of the North. Farther south we saw cottonseed oil mills, and at Atlanta passed through an industrial beehive which reminds one of the big cities of the Middle West. Everywhere the new South is in evidence. Its industries are rapidly growing, and it can do a great deal along many lines in this critical period. It is already making about $4,000,000 worth of goods every year, or more than $500 per annum for every family, colored and white, which lives south of the Mason and Dixon line.

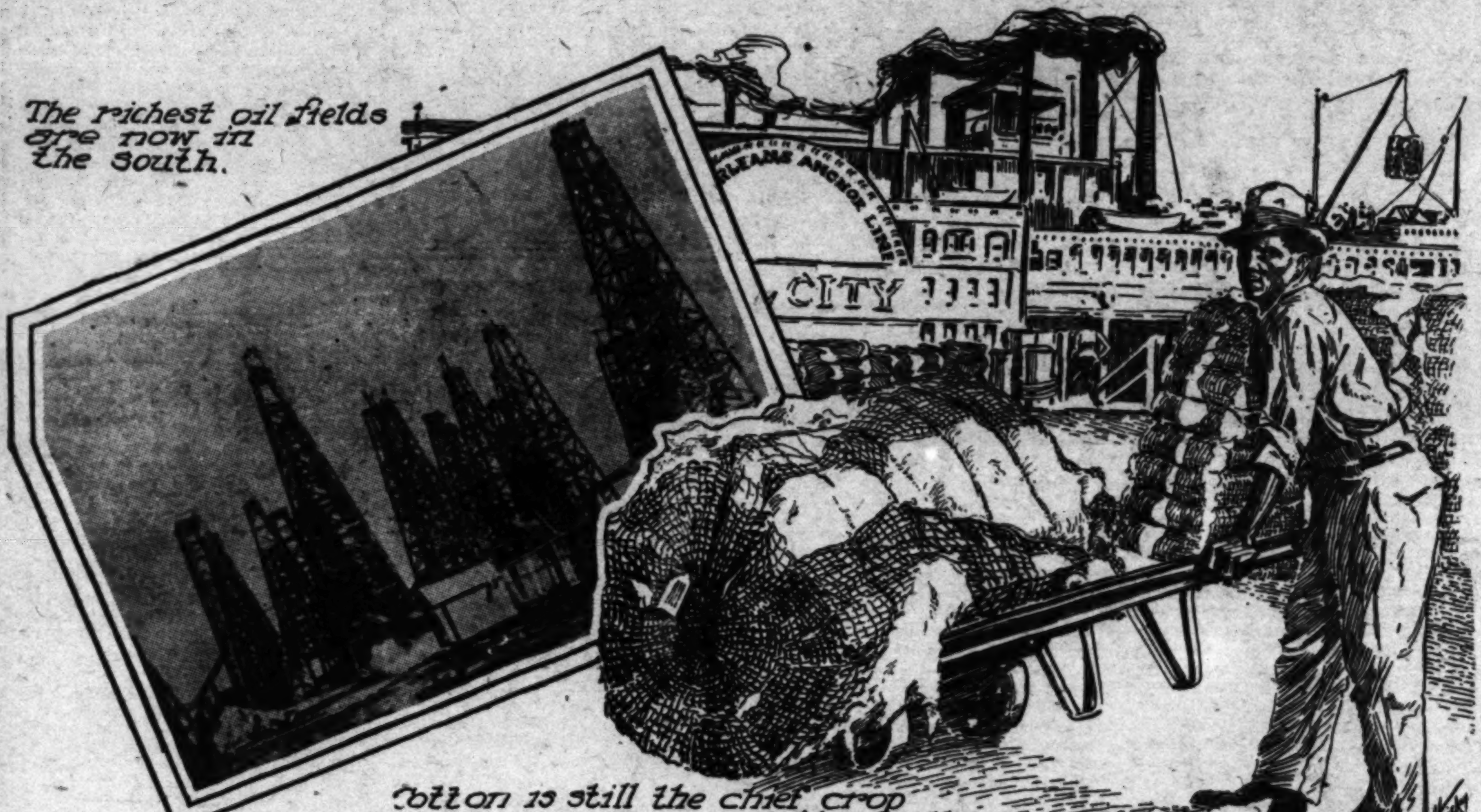
Cotton is still the chief crop of the South. The factories are rapidly increasing in number and, with the high prices of today, they are paying big dividends. The "sky-high cotton," boosted up by the war, is leading many of the planters to drop their diversified farming. This tendency is being fought by the Department of Agriculture at Washington, and also by the States and the railways.

The cry sent out for more food is affecting the crops of this year. We saw patches of corn, peas and beans here and there along the line, and gardens are being planted as never before. Near Atlanta we passed through the enormous peach orchards of Georgia, which are now annually sending millions of barrels of fruit to the North. The Southern Railway alone carried 3000 carloads last year.

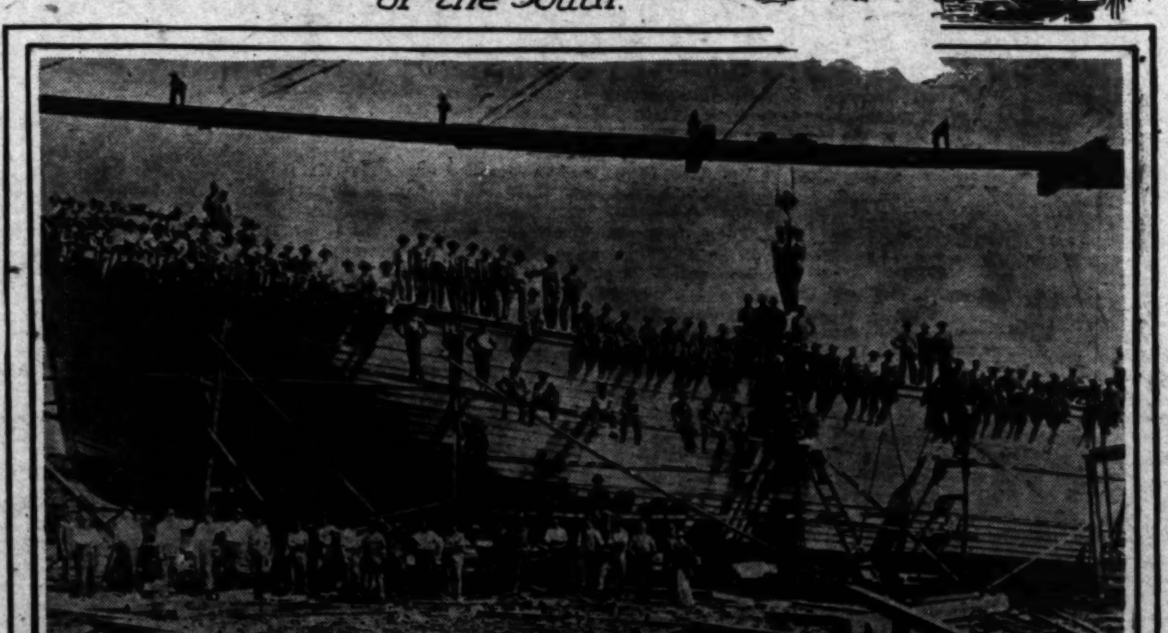
Diversified farming is needed to bring up the land, and the war demand for foodstuffs will do the country permanent good. As it is, many of the farms have been cropped again and again, until they seem thin and worn out, and the whole region lacks the prosperous look of the States between New York and the Mississippi River. The greater part of the country is dreary to an extreme. The land washes into gulleys, and the slopes must be terraced like the farms of the Rhine Valley and the hills of old Italy. The farm scenes are different from those of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. There are no large barns nor outbuildings. There are no hay stacks and no silos. There are no fences of either rail or wire, and but few cattle, sheep, horses or hogs are to be seen. The houses are growing better, but most of them still need a coat of fresh paint. There is no grass to speak of, and the most of the land has yet to be resown before it can be turned into the mighty meat basket that the agricultural experts say it will be when properly farmed.

Leaving Atlanta, we went downhill almost all the way to the Gulf of Mexico. We passed through Alabama, whose coal, iron and steel will form one of Uncle Sam's big assets in making guns, armor plate and similar war supplies. We crossed a part of the rich Mississippi delta, with its vast unreclaimed swamps, and stopped at New Orleans, in the very heart of one of the coming bread lands of the United States.

All along the line from Washington to the mouth of the Mississippi both man and nature are jumping. In the North the farmers are plowing and planting their cotton, and setting out patches for food supplies. Farther south the corn is well up through the ground, and here at New Orleans the sugar cane is high, and we are on the edge of the summer. Everywhere the South is alive. Most of the cotton mills are now running both day and night, and the lighted windows shine out of the darkness. Both manufacturers and farmers have been spurred on by the demands of the war, and


The richest oil fields are now in the South.

Cotton is still the chief crop of the South.


At Lake Charles, Louisiana they are building ocean going barges.

POULTRYMEN AND FOOD PRODUCTION.

Defensive Measures. By Henry W. Kruckeberg.

Increase the Output.

AT A NATIONAL convention of poultrymen held in Chicago April 20, the sentiment was unanimous to increase the output of poultry meat and hen fruit during the war period by at least a hundred million pounds of carcass and an equal number of dozens of eggs. The consensus of opinion among breeders and fanciers was voiced in a set of resolutions declaring that one of the three necessities for the successful conduct of the war is food, and that those who aid in increasing the supply of whatever kind are responding to the vital needs of the nation; and further that the poultry interests of the United States, through Federal and State governments, civic organizations and individuals, make an immediate and nation-wide campaign to add within the next six months an additional 100,000,000 pounds of poultry and an increased proportion of egg production; and finally, that the officers and members of the American Poultry Association hereby pledge their active support to aid in every possible way this movement.

It also was the full sense of the meeting that the American Poultry Association abandon its annual meeting this year and set aside its cost to aid in defraying a part of the promotion expenses in exploiting a nation-wide campaign for additional food production. This movement has been strongly indorsed by Secretary Houston of the United States Department of Agriculture and Harry M. Lamon, Senior Poultry Husbandryman of the department, and the Governors of several States have also heartily indorsed it.

The greatest obstacle to the larger production of poultry products on the part of commercial poultry farmers is the prevailing high cost of poultry food, which may to some extent retard development; but this hardly applies to the person with only a limited number of birds. Here a real economy can be accomplished. Small flocks on city and suburban home grounds can be largely sustained on foods that would otherwise go to waste. The kitchen leavings and bits of discarded food from the dining table can all be utilized for poultry in conjunction with the mash rations. Those who cultivate vegetable gardens can easily grow all the green food a small flock will require. In this way a great economy can be accomplished. Obviously, in these somewhat strenuous times the greatest service the poultry industry can render the country is to continue the hatching of chicks to the fullest extent during May and June.

• • •

A Study in Egg-production.

As a result of five years' breeding of Rhode Island Reds at the Massachusetts Agricultural Experiment Station, H. D. Goodale finds: First, that the prime factor essential for satisfactory winter egg production from strong stock is early maturity. The records of the station flocks show that, even in the case of birds of one breed hatched from eggs from the same pen supposedly made up of birds of similar breeding, there is an astonishing variability in the age at which the first egg is produced, namely from 195 to 300 days. Second, the prime factor essential for high annual egg production aside from early maturity is nonbroodiness. A considerable flock of Rhode Island Red hens, none of which was broody during their first year, has been selected and will be used for breeding in the effort to produce a nonbroody strain. Dr. Goodale concludes that if broodiness can be eliminated, the increase in annual egg production may very likely amount to as much as 33 1-3 per cent.

• • •

A Lazy Fellow's Remedy.

The following remedy for scaly leg and vermin is by S. G. Sheafer and appeared in the Farm Journal for May. It certainly looks practical and ought to bring about the desired control of these two troubles: "In case of bumble-foot, or scales on the legs, we get an ordinary sheet iron pan, such as goes into the oven part of a cook stove, cut a hole in the side of the chicken-house at the ground, set the pan half-way into the house, other half outside, put into the pan a pint of water, half a pint of kerosene oil and a little carbolic acid. We then shut up the other places, so the fowls must wade through the pan to get in or out of the house. This fixes all the lice and disease part of the business."

• • •

A Change of Dates.

The meeting of the California Branch of the American Poultry Association has been changed from May 31 to May 30. This was done to enable the meeting of the State Breeders' Association and the A. P. A. to meet on the same date, thus insuring a larger attendance for both organizations.

• • •

The Show Campaign.

Since it has been announced that the State Breeders' Association show will be held in Coalinga, December 28, 29 and 30, there has developed in the San Joaquin Valley a strong desire to make it a Central California affair. The Fresno fanciers have abandoned their show, and joined forces with the Coalinga poultrymen; Hanford and Visalia will follow suit, so that this will probably be the one big show from Bakersfield to Stockton. In view of this the business men of Coalinga have subscribed $1000 to be hung up for prizes, which ought to call out strong entries from all sections of the San Joaquin Valley.

• • •

Feeding Burros to Poultry.

How would you like to slaughter a burro daily, weighing from 200 to 400 pounds, as a means of supplying your flocks with animal food? Just a trifle sanguinary, isn't it? But that is what W. H. Bakor, who operates a successful poultry plant not far from Tucson, Ariz., does daily as a part of his poultry duties. His ranch consists of some forty-five acres of land, five of which are devoted to poultry which sustains about 4000 layers, 3000 of which are hens and 1000 pullets, all White Leghorns. Mr. Baker, catering exclusively to the egg market, harbors no male birds on his ranch, preferring to replenish his flocks by purchasing day-old chicks from the best hatcheries in Southern California. Allowing for this, and that infertile eggs keep better than fertile, there is certainly method in his practice. Possessing the usual brooder facilities for brooding chicks, he experiences no trouble in maintaining efficiency in his flocks. His method of feeding is a trifle out of the ordinary, only water is given chicks for the first half day after their arrival, when they are allowed access to dry bran and charcoal four times daily and sprouted wheat, given rather sparingly. At the conclusion of three days they are given a mixture of half and half finely cracked corn and wheat at night, while the dry bran and charcoal are fed from vessels three times daily. After this the youngsters are allowed range on the sprouted wheat grounds. When the birds evince a capacity to scratch up the sprouted grain the cracked corn and wheat is discontinued. As a source of protein Mr. Baker gives fresh burro blood mixed with bran. When three weeks old the sprouted grain is supplemented with wheat soaked in meat soup, made from fresh burro meat, and of course a liberal allowance of green food in variety. The price paid for burros is $2 per head to the Indians, which is certainly an economic source of supply for animal food. Feeding and management is often greatly influenced by local conditions and environment, nevertheless we question if many of our readers are "up to" Mr. Baker's practices, which are described in Farm and Ranch by Mr. T. E. Schreiner of the Arizona University, from which we condense the following summary:

"The layers are fed in the morning cooked fresh burro meat, the soup of which has been mixed with wheat until the grains are soft and have attained nearly twice their ordinary size. This is fed from troughs, 130 pounds of wheat are soaked and fed in the morning; later in the day dry wheat is fed and kept before the birds. Discarded iron ice freezing forms constitute the dry mash hoppers. The birds are fed bran only, as all other ground feed is too expensive in Arizona. Charcoal is fed from shallow water pans. Water is given the birds fresh four or five times daily."

Amount of feed consumed per day (4000 hens, 1800 growing chicks,) 450 pounds wheat, 130 pounds wheat (soaked,) 200 pounds bran, 200 pounds green food, and one burro, averaging about 300 pounds on the hoof. This cheap source of animal food and the methods of handling it, is certainly unique and at the same time practical.

Appreciating that labor is the rock on which many poultry farms are wrecked, Mr. Baker has reduced its application to a minimum. The work is handled by himself, a boy and Mrs. Baker. Naturally this keeps the receipts all in the family. The gross sales vary more or less with the seasons, but will run from $9000 to $11,000 and over. On this basis, after deducting for all overhead and fixed charges, we should surmise an income of about $4000. And yet there are those who assert that poultry does not pay—which is quite true when in the hands of those who are wanting in experience, initiative and continuity of purpose.

• • •

Sayings of an Old Bird.

Roup can usually be detected by its strong foetid smell, which is hardly ever present in ordinary ailments.

It is unreasonable to expect hatching eggs from a distance to hatch as well as those laid near home. By careful packing, however, good results are quite common.

Infertile eggs are best for preserving, either in cold storage or the water glass methods; hence if you are through breeding and hatching, eliminate the cock birds from the hens.

Argument to the contrary notwithstanding the American market has a liking for a yellow-skinned and yellow-legged carcass.

Those who have given the matter careful attention are of the opinion that at the prevailing prices for feeding stuffs it costs about 20 cents per bird per month to feed a flock. With eggs at present prices, the breeders' profits are declining rather than advancing.

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Buttermilk STARTING FOOD
They like the buttermilk taste and the buttermilk is good for them. It keeps them free from deadly disease germs, helps their digestion and builds them up steadily, quickly and solidly. It's a complete baby chick food. Buy a Bag $1.00. Pkgs 25c, 50c.
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Spinach
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Muskmelons
Parsnips
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Start that garden now and help fight the coming food famine. Do that much for your country—and yourself!

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more business is being done than ever before. The same conditions prevail in all parts of the country, and plans are making which will eventually turn the South into an industrial workshop similar to that of New York and New England.

But let me give you a bird's-eye view of what Uncle Sam has in the South. It makes one feel confident as to our success when we count up our assets and learn what they are. I had no appreciation of the extent of this part of our country until I planned out this trip. The distances are magnificent. I came 1120 miles in an almost straight line from Washington to New Orleans, and Houston, Tex., where I shall make my next long stop, is almost 500 miles farther. From there to El Paso, near where the western State of New Mexico begins, is a twenty-four-hour ride by fast express train, and as far away from Washington as London is distant from Constantinople. From Baltimore to El Paso is almost as far as from Boston to Denver.

The Southern States number sixteen, and they comprise some of the largest States of the Union. Bunch them together and you have an area which equals one-third of the United States proper. It embraces more than one-fourth of all the land under Uncle Sam's flag, including Alaska, Hawaii, the Philippines and our West Indies Islands, with those we have just bought from Denmark thrown in. Take out Russia, and the South is greater than all the countries which are now warring in Europe. Louisiana is twice as big as Belgium and Holland, and it has millions of acres of far richer soil. Texas is bigger than Germany, France or Austria-Hungary. It is four times as big as New England, with 15,000 miles to spare. Kentucky is five times as large as Massachusetts, Maryland nine times as big as Rhode Island, and you could cut Florida into seven equal pieces and each would be big enough to cover New Jersey and Maryland. Alabama is bigger than Pennsylvania, and it has tens of billions of tons of coal and iron lying under its soil. I might make similar comparisons as to Tennessee, Georgia and also as to Oklahoma, which is now our greatest oil State, as well as one of the chief farming States of the Union.

Among the big problems of today is how we can keep down the prices of clothing and food. We are short of both bread and meat, and everything is sky-high. Just before coming South I talked with Mr. Bradford Knapp, who has charge of the demonstration farm work now going on in the South. He tells me that our salvation lies in this region, and that with diversified farming it may be made so to increase the size of our bread and meat baskets as to greatly relieve the present high prices and supply what we need for our armies and allies.

As it is, the South itself has 35,000,000 stomachs to fill. It has one-third of the population of the United States to feed, and today it is buying a great part of its supplies from the North. The country can easily raise all its own food and have vast quantities to export all over the world. Not long ago it was producing nothing but cotton, and it is only lately that it has begun to put much in corn, wheat, oats and hay. Nevertheless, its total grain crop of last year was worth more than $1,200,000,000. This included only corn, wheat and oats, and it raised in addition rice worth more than $40,000,000. In 1915 the South harvested more than one-third of the corn crop of the United States, and it has the record of having produced the most corn ever raised on any one acre. That acre was farmed by a boy, and the product was 259 bushels. In 1912 a Mississippi farmer took more than 8000 bushels of corn from a seventy-acre field, his average being in excess of 120 bushels per acre.

And now as to the meat! When the South has developed its live-stock possibilities Uncle Sam will not have to go to Australia for his mutton, nor to Argentina and Uruguay for his beef. In 1916 the live stock of the South was worth more than $1,000,000,000, and with the present demands it will greatly increase. Recent experiments show that beef can be produced in many of these States at 4 or 5 cents a pound, and that pork can be raised at a cost of less than 4 cents a pound. This is in striking contrast to the prices we are paying for meat of all kinds.

I might also mention how the South is fast becoming the winter garden of our biggest cities and towns. It is now receiving more than $500,000,000 a year from fruit and vegetables, and a vast trucking industry has grown up along the coastal plain all the way from Chesapeake Bay to the bottom of Florida and along the shores of the gulf as far south as the Mexican border. They are now shipping vegetables to all parts of the North from southernmost Texas, and I have before me as I write a copy of the Galveston News, containing a telegram showing how John Burns, who lives at Eagle Lake (wherever that may be,) recently shipped four carloads of spinach from ten acres of ground at a price of $900 per car. The dispatch says that he put fifty acres in spinach last season, and that the crop brought him in $7600.

Our national government is mobilizing our manufactures in order that they may be used to the best advantage for us and our allies in Europe. This will be of great importance in the economical struggle when peace comes and also in our national development for all time to come. The South has enormous manufacturing possibilities. It has more coal than Germany, Great Britain, Austria, Russia or France. It has more than 10,000,000,000 tons of iron yet to be mined, and it is now annually producing about 40,000,000 tons of pig iron, or more than one-half of all the pig iron made by the world. It is mining about one-half of all the coal of the world, and its coal resources have barely been touched. It has enough coal and iron to furnish armor plate for all the navies on earth and, I venture, leave enough over to make a steel girdle around the equator.

Among the absolute necessities of the present time are gasoline and fuel oil. The oil is used to run the fleets of our navy and the merchant marine, and the gasoline must be had for the automobiles, motor trucks and airplanes. The richest oil fields of the world are now in the South. Those of Oklahoma, Texas and Louisiana are already producing one-third of the oil of the world and, as I write this, new fields are being opened in Louisiana and Texas along the Mexican gulf from Houston to Galveston. Port Arthur, on that coast, is a great oil spigot, into which rivers of petroleum from four or five States are now pouring, and the output from there goes in tank steamers to Europe, Asia and Africa, and, in fact, to most parts of the world. The government has taken this great oil factor into account, and care will be used to conserve not only the oil, but the vast quantities of gas that flow from the wells.

The South of the future will bulk large in furnishing the goods we have lacked on account of the great war in Europe. They are already establishing dye works in Tennessee and other States, to free us of our dependence upon Germany. In the past six months a town of 5000 people has grown up at Kingsport, which is making dyes of coal tar, and the by-products of the coal mines are such that the quantity of coloring matter can be indefinitely increased.

We have been suffering largely from the loss of the fertilizers of Europe. The South has vast phosphate mines, and it has water powers which will enable us to get nitrogen from the air, as they are now doing in Europe. As to sulphur, we have some of the largest deposits of the world, lying under the swamps within a few hours' ride of New Orleans, and another great sulphur bed has recently been discovered at Freeport, in Texas, so near the Gulf of Mexico that the sulphur can be taken from the mines almost direct to the vessels. The American product has revolutionized the sulphur industry. Sixteen years ago Sicily had nine-tenths of the business, but now fully half of all that is mined comes out of Louisiana, and we shall have all the sulphur we need for making munitions in our great war with the Germans.

We have also the potentiality of making the greatest supply of sulphuric acid as a by-product of our copper mines. One of the largest plants now in existence is that of the Tennessee Copper Company, which takes the sulphur fumes from the reduction of the ores and reduces them to the acid so important in the making of munitions.

Another industry which the war demand calls for is shipbuilding. In this the South is bound to take a large part, and especially in making vessels of wood. Little shipyards are already springing up along the Gulf Coast. There are several in Western Louisiana. At Orange, eighteen miles east of Beaumont, an Italian named Paggio is building a fleet of five-masted ocean sailing vessels. He has one already completed and five others under way. The first is now ready to sail, and it will take a cargo of lumber to Europe. I understand that he has already engaged a return cargo, and that if the round trip is successful the profits of that trip alone will pay for the vessel.

At Slidell, near New Orleans, they have started to build ocean vessels, and others are being constructed on the Natchez River, which will find their way out to the harbor of Port Arthur. At Lake Charles, La., they are building ocean-going barges which have gasoline engines and sails, so that they can move by their own power if they should become detached from the steamers that are towing them.

Farther north, along the South Atlantic Coast, some shipbuilding is going on, and that in addition to the great plants at Newport News and at Baltimore. One of the largest shipping yards of the United States is now being constructed at Sparrows Point, Md. It belongs to the Bethlehem Steel Company, and Charles Schwab has guaranteed the expenditure there of about $50,000,000.

In all woodworking manufactures the South has a great advantage in its enormous extent of forests and lumber resources. Some of the largest pine woods of the United States are those of Louisiana and Arkansas, and they have what is known as the "battleship pine," which makes the best masts for vessels. The southern yellow pine is found in eleven States, and there is said to be 200,000,000,000 or 300,000,000,000 feet still uncut. Altogether the South has about 40 per cent. of the standing timber of the United States, and of late it has been cutting more than half of all the lumber that we use. There are today something like 18,000 sawmills at work in different parts of the South, and the lumber goes to every State and to almost every county east of the Rockies. The forests contain vast quantities of hardwoods as well as of pine, and they supply a large part of the oak and hickory used in the furniture and vehicle factories of the North.

I might add that the South now has one-third of all our railroads, and that its lines are making more money than those of any other part of the Union. I might say that its waterfalls have more than 5,000,000 of undeveloped horse power, and that it has one place on the Tennessee River which can furnish more energy than that now used at Niagara. I might show that the southern banks now have deposits of more than $3,000,000,000, and that the people are taking a large part of the bonds that have been issued to finance the war. I might say much more, but I have given you enough to show something of this wonderful field of industry and wealth, which the people are glad to devote to their country. As to the special developments along certain lines, I shall write in the future.

[Copyright, 1917, by Frank G. Carpenter.]

Thin, Too Thin—Confessions of One Who Is.

BY ELLEN M. LEACH.

THIN people, too thin people—note these confessions—they, alas, are too true.

Fat is a fat subject: "Reduce, reduce, reduce."

Everybody knows this latter subject, fat, and how it and its owners are given publicity. As to the too thin ones? They, also, deserve much sympathy, for they have their trials a-plenty—then some. As in bacon, the lean shows up more because of the fat, so is it necessary to get in a bit about fat in a lean talk.

By thin, I mean thin. Not just slender or slight.

Even in Los Angeles (this climate does wonders but even climate has limitations,) one may stand on a busy corner for even ten minutes and be surprised at the count of slab-sided old-maidish looking females and the spindling, woe-begone "Lords of Creation." As a matter of real life an "unappropriated blessing" is carefree enough to be out of this class, and the sourness of both sexes is only looks, not the real article; but I will illustrate later instead of anticipating now.

An awfully thin man in a frankly "I-want-to-look-less-lean" big checked suit is a tragedy, while a fat man in the same pattern is a comedy. A fat man can appear comfortable in hot weather, at least as far as his clothes indicate comfort, because he can don a shirtwaist and various other white raiments.

Who ever saw a too thin man coatless? "Remove that padding." "Not if I perish." And as to various other white array: White shoes are for small footed ones. "Ice cream" trousers?

The reporters who frequented the State House (not in California,) were sure a "dolled-up" lot in the hot weather. It is lots easier snooping around offices—doors and transoms—than it is chasing news down alleys and over creation in general. So there are reporters who "doll-up" when on duty. I've even seen, as well as read and heard about, the female silhouette in thin costume season; but nothing of the male.

However, the right light reveals the end and beginning of V.B.D.'s and socks. Prove it for yourself.

Those who pay attention strictly to their own business get a lot of information the frankly inquisitive too interested ones cannot corral.

The aforesaid bunch of reporters was waiting for "Reddy Slats" to complete their number. He sure was homely. Six feet two inches, a mop of that sort of red hair that defies any smoothing agency and every reason for his cognomen "Slats." His countenance was a conglomerate of undertaker, oriental stoicism, stomach-trouble and "what's-the-use-of-living;" but say! He was the wittiest, jolliest chap that ever was.

"Hi there, Slats, what do you mean by daring to join this sacred bunch in those old duds?" Plus various other pertinent remarks it is as well to forget.

"Say chappies," he drawled, "maybe you are proud of your scaffolding; but I ain't."

Therewith, knowing there was reason a-plenty for Slats's remark, they spread out their 'kerchiefs in the space behind the governor's big desk, dropped upon their knees and held their morning craps game.

If you want a position you have an uphill row to hoe, for how often you are politely (but quite hopelessly) turned down, because your leanness may spell "T.B." Of course it seldom does; but it may and besides employers want their minions to look well fed at least, whether they are paid commensurately or not.

If you sit through a church service, oh those aching bones! Fat ones do not get as tired—sitting. A theater is better, as seats there are cushioned—if you have a cushion price.

If tall, and most too thins are too tall, it is just no use going in search of indoor amusement or edification. Your knees wear your clothes out too startlingly fast from rubbing against the seat ahead. Not to mention what it does to said knees themselves.

(Capitals, please!) Why in creation don't kind hearted architects provide suitable sections for the comfort of the too-thin, too-tall, too-short and too-fat?

A painfully thin girl shared an apartment with me for several years, and while she had happy hours she could go heaps deeper into the glooms than fat ones could even imagine. She was positively homely. And dreadfully sensitive about her face and form. Where brains counted she got on fine. Otherwise, she was as unhappy as she looked.

She decided during an awful gloom that if she could not be beautiful she would be clever and charming, and how she did go to it.

She learned to elocute and she certainly could do the comic to perfection, her solemn looks bringing out the contrast so strongly. And in portraying the opposite type she was it, far as looks went at least. Her "parlor tricks" would put professional jugglers in the shade.

So she rose above her leanness and oversensitive attitude by sheer determination. And she was happy—as a person with stomach pains ever can be—and so popular that beautiful girls took back seats for her.

One evening she said to me, "Say, I got a special offer from Marianna Crofoot to

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-THREE.)

VALUABLE INFORMATION IN A NUTSHELL.

Soil and Plant Wisdom in Paragraphs. By Ernest Braunton.

Those in California who fail with the palmetto or sabal palm of the Southern States should use much more of both water and fertilizer.

—•—

True Korean grass is much coarser than the velvet grass now so popular locally. The one we use is Zoysia tenuifolia, native of the Mascarene Islands.

—•—

Plant out some jujubes with your avocados and guavas. They are fine fruiting shrubs or small trees of good ornamental value.

—•—

There are more than fifty species of salvia offered for sale in this country yet but very few are grown in California gardens, and all love our sunshine.

—•—

Of late many have asked the name of the thistle salvia, or Salvia cardaceae, a native of sandy spots in California. It has pale blue flowers and prickly gray foliage.

—•—

Ticus utilis is the botanical name of a fig native to Natal and Zululand, where it is used by the natives in the making of cloth. Getting close to our ancestral home and Eden's first garments.

—•—

Willows are native to every country in the world, nearly, except Australia and New Zealand. They are everywhere in the Northern Hemisphere, even in the Arctic regions, and some toward the South Pole.

—•—

Sap is a name used for the juices of all living plants and is composed of water containing mineral salts absorbed from the soil and organic substances constructed within the cells of the plant itself.

—•—

A San Francisco farm journal states that asparagus induces perspiration. Perhaps it does, but the price we pay for it induces more.

—•—

So far as physical labor is concerned, woman is handicapped for the garden by reason of inferior strength, but when it comes to brains she arrives at her destination with both her pedal extremities.

—•—

Eugenia uniflora (or E. Michelii,) the Surinam cherry is an excellent ornamental shrub for rather damp shady places and the fruits are fine for jellies. In some lands the plants make excellent evergreen hedges.

—•—

California last year grew for seed purposes alone 2500 acres of sweet peas. These were shipped to all parts of the world. Before the great war England was our best customer, for California seeds grown there produce the finest of flowers.

—•—

Get close to nature. The Forest Service plans to spend $6000 this summer in clearing camp grounds in the forest reserves of California. Signs will be placed along the highways calling attention of travelers to position of camps.

—•—

Oil from soy beans is used in making paints, varnishes, soaps, linoleum, lubricants, and printer's ink. It is also much used by the Chinese in preparing food and there is little doubt but we insufficiently value it.

—•—

Calodendron Capense, the handsomest tree when in flower of all we grow locally, is much in demand as the result of favorable mention on this page. The stock of some dealers is already exhausted.

—•—

This is woman's day in the garden. Man puts in his extra time drilling with the hope of serving his country at the front. Woman goes to the rear (of the garden,) and stirs the soil. Trained workers among the women are much needed.

—•—

Gum arabic, gum copal, kola nuts, cork, dye woods, grass for manufacture of paper and a gum from a species of euphorbia are plant products from Africa sent to this country, but the latter is the only one of the yielding plants known to California gardens.

—•—

At the depth of two to three feet the temperature of all soils is nearly the same but nearer the surface the well-drained soils are much warmer. Most feeding roots are in this top soil so that good drainage is an important point with all crops.

—•—

Down at the seaside where trees are needed on sandy soils, either dry or saline swamps, nothing will do better in evergreens than Melaleuca leucadendron and Casuarina equisetifolia. Both are grown locally but not put to the best uses. Albizzia lophauta is also a good tree.

—•—

Phosphates hasten maturity in plants, but not unnaturally so, but a plant will not come to maturity or bear seeds except it may procure phosphates to feed upon. They may be found in great quantities in all seeds and are known to growers as finishers.

—•—

Pinus Lambertiana, the sugar pine of California, is entitled to be called the king of pines as it is the loftiest and most majestic of all. It has less of the pine smell and taste in the leaves of any species and its cones are the longest of any, rarely growing to eighteen inches long.

—•—

A pine that seems to avoid its fellows, growing singly and branching widely in a straggling fashion, is Pinus Sabiniana, the Digger or nut pine. The first popular name is due to the use of the seeds for food by the Digger Indians. The seeds or nuts are large and sweet, with a thick hard shell and much esteemed for food by the aborigines.

—•—

The sac fungi are interesting for the reason that two or more species are large and edible, the morels and the truffles. Yet to this same group are many poisonous species, also the green and yellow molds, the black-knot fungus, bitter rot of apples, the mildews and many other nuisances.

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While the high cost of living confronts us let all plant some chayotes to grow over fence, arbor, or outbuildings. The vine is quite ornamental as are the fruits, and curious as well as being excellent summer squashes. Plant at least one right now.

—•—

Know all garden owners that tomatoes do well on garden fences. On mesh wire they find sufficient support, though it is better to tie vines up than leave them to entwine in the wires, as the latter cut through the succulent substance. Tomatoes so grown are far more ornamental than many non-fruiting plants.

—•—

Growing along margins of streams and often in the water, in the northern part of California, may be found one of the largest and finest of all saxifrages, S. peltata. It is hardy over all the Pacific Coast and should be widely used as a wet-soil plant.

—•—

There are three species of Schinus, to which our California pepper tree belongs. One other than the common species is locally grown, the Brazilian species, S. terebinthifolius. It is somewhat like the Peruvian species but smaller, less handsome, and with coarser leaves. The third species is a shrub with simple leaves.

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It is a well-recognized principle in both botany and zoology that plants and animals do not make unrewarded efforts or outlays for the benefit of others. Therefore fruit pulps about seeds benefit the seeds directly or the latter are assisted in germination by passing through animals.

—•—

Casimiroa edulis is the name of the tree that bears the white sapote or sapote blanco of the Mexicans, a most excellent fruit and a tree hardy in Southern California. Specimens near Los Angeles have fruited regularly for over a quarter century. One in Santa Barbara is thought to be 100 years old.

—•—

Mushrooms, toadstools, "Indian pipes," snow plant and even baker's yeast are known to scientists as saprophytes, a class of plants that subsist upon the humus of the soil or dead or decaying organic matter either animal or vegetable. While some are edible, some are poisonous, and still others harmless but unpalatable.

—•—

Pitcher plants, or those with pitcher-like leaves have a wide range. One species, Sarracenia purpure, ranges along the Atlantic Coast from Florida to Labrador and inland from Alabama to Minnesota. They are handsome plants with fine flowers and grow in swampy lands.

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A large part of Africa may be devoted to the culture of rubber trees and even now rubber is one of the chief products of the tropical belt. The trees are not Castillas, as are those of South and Central America, Mexico, etc., but species of Landolphia.

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Fertilizers, like soils, best promote crop growths when well pulverized. Not only does lumpy material furnish a menace by contact, but equable distribution best contributes to all plant growth. Purchasers of commercial fertilizers should make sure the mechanical condition is good.

—•—

Owners of moving sand dunes should sow seeds of Lupinus arboreus, a yellow tree or bush lupin, and also plant sea bent grass, Calamagrostis arenaria. With these two growing the dunes will cease to wander and become really attractive. Trees may then be planted, with assurance of success.

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Water-loving trees along streams often consume more water than they save. Estimates are that a beech forest will transpire nearly 50 per cent. of an annual precipitation of twenty inches, while a coniferous forest but 8 per cent. of the same or like precipitation.

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Feeding roots are at the extremities, the fine root-hairs and in case of trees are not near the trunk, but at some distance therefrom. In watering or feeding therefore, either make a ring-basin at some distance from the trunk or keep water in a small basin for some time, or until it soaks out to the feeding roots.

—•—

In growing summer sweet peas it will prove more satisfactory if planted in partial shade. Where there is a fence with a skirt-board a foot high next the soil, the north side of this fence would prove ideal. Plant pease deeply about three inches from board and the cool soil will ensure you better plants and flowers than if grown in full sun.

—•—

Africa supplies the world with many valuable hardwoods such as teak, mahogany, ebony, camwood, yellow wood, yew tree, stinkwood, ironwood and sneezewood. But one of these is grown in California and that one is a species of podocarpus, a cone-bearing tree which furnishes the yellow wood and which we would call a yew.

—•—

A majority of crops thrive best in a soil temperature of from 60 to 70 deg. and a soil temperature of nearly 50 deg. is required. Below 43 there is no growth or bacterial action, hence in cold weather plant functions are at a standstill. Warm soils have therefore a comparatively longer growing season.

—•—

In plant breeding certainty of results suggest the potato as an interesting and profitable example to juggle with. Crossed blossoms yield potato berries and when the seeds are planted and fruited, if a good hybrid potato is obtained, the world's markets may eventually be filled through multiplication of the single tuber.

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The plant kingdom is divided as follows, beginning with the highest rank: division, series, class, order, family, genus, species, variety. A majority of people speak of varieties when they mean species. Fruit trees are usually varieties but ornamentals and wild plants are generally species.

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It pays to prepare seed boxes with care. See that holes are in bottom to allow free drainage. Then put in an inch or so of gravel, small stones, broken bricks or pots or any rough material. Fill with good soil and make the upper inch of fine sifted soil mixed with some sand and also leaf mold if procurable. An even temperature and conservation of soil moisture may be maintained by covering with glass or paper, or even light cloth.

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Potash is a plant food and also aids in converting other and insoluble matter into plant food, and thereby greatly increases the fertility of the soil and when potash is present in a soil in soluble form such soil is very generally rich. Hardwood ashes provide potash and also contain about one-fifth lime. They are therefore valuable for all sorts of vegetation, from grass to trees.

The Size of the Sea.

This term has reference not to the area of the oceans only, but to their total cubic content, which is reckoned at thirty times the cubic content of all the land lying above the sea-level. In other words, if all the land of the globe were scraped off down to the level of the sea and thrown into the ocean, it would fill only one-thirtieth part of the enormous abyss which is occupied by the waters.

It appears that the mean height of the land above sea-level is 1000 feet, whereas the mean depth of the ocean is 12,000 feet. There are mountain peaks which rise as high above sea-level as the depressions of the ocean sink below it, but the average height of the land is slight compared with the average depth of the sea.

Virginia has the violet root rot of alfalfa. This means that the fungus which causes this disease is spreading, as it was not previously known in the Atlantic States. They have also what is called white spot of alfalfa, but that is considered due to crown injury.

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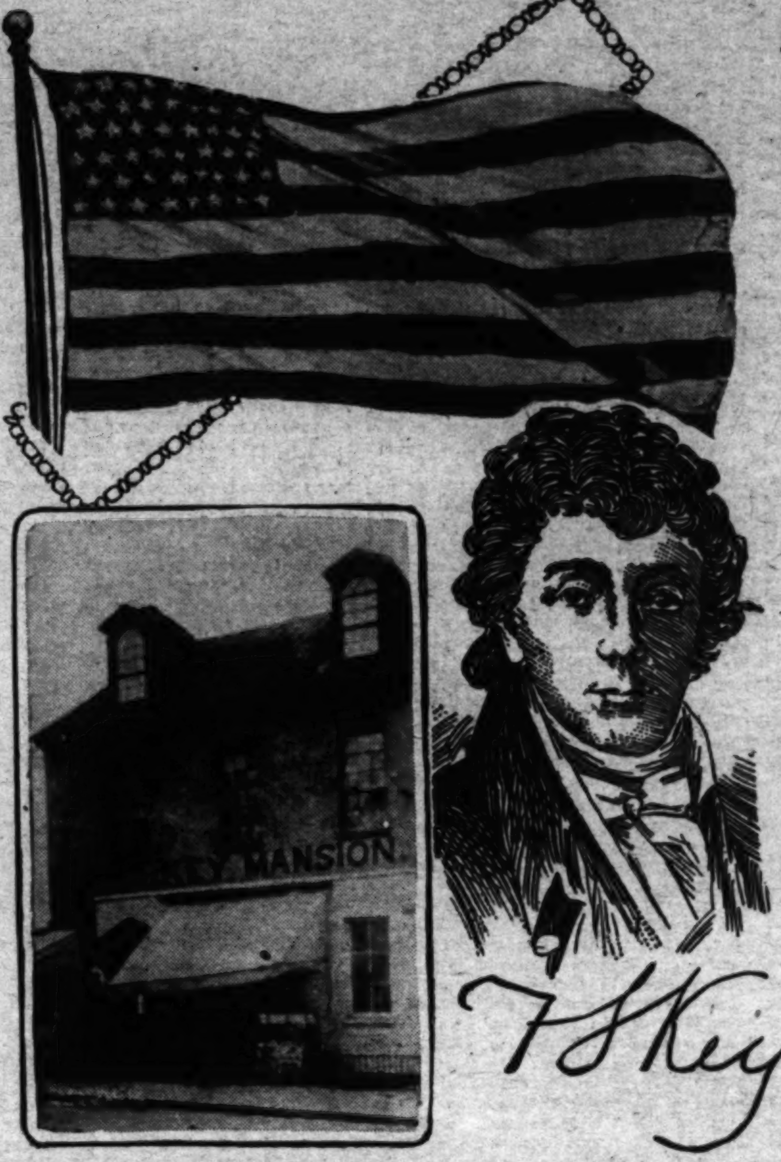
THE ORIGIN OF OUR NATIONAL HYMNS.

How They were Written. By M. C. Frederick.

DO YOU know "The Star Spangled Banner" and "America" by heart? If not, The Times gives you an opportunity to learn them. Col. Nicholas Smith, in "Stories of Great National Songs," relates that about twenty years ago there was a reunion of students in Paris that included representatives from many countries. A feature of the programme was the singing of favorite national songs by those of different nationalities. The Russians, Swiss, Germans, English, French and Italians sang their songs in splendid chorus, but when the young Americans were called upon they were at a loss what to do, as not one of them could start a single American patriotic song. Finally a happy thought struck the students from the Southern States and they sang "We'll Hang John Brown," and the northern boys, who were in the majority, followed with the old army song, "We'll Hang Jeff Davis to a Sour Apple Tree;" and the first feeling of mortification was dispelled by the uproarious merriment that followed.



The Star Spangled Banner.

BY FRANCIS SCOTT KEY. 1814.

Oh, say, can you see, by the dawn's early light,
What so proudly we hail'd at the twilight's last gleaming,
Whose broad stripes and bright stars, through the perilous fight,
O'er the ramparts we watch'd, were so gallantly streaming?
And the rockets' red glare, the bombs bursting in air,
Gave proof through the night that our flag was still there.
Oh, say, does that star-spangled banner yet wave
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave.

On the shore dimly seen through the mists of the deep,
Where the foe's haughty host in dread silence reposes,
What is that which the breeze, o'er the towering steep,
As it fitfully blows, half conceals, half discloses?
Now it catches the gleam of the morning's first beam,
In full glory reflected, now shines on the stream:
'Tis the star-spangled banner: oh, long may it wave
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave.

And where is that band who so vauntingly swore,
That the havoc of war and the battle's confusion,
A home and a country should leave us no more?
Their blood has wash'd out their foul footsteps' pollution.
No refuge could save the hireling and slave
From the terror of flight or the gloom of the grave:
And the star-spangled banner in triumph doth wave
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave.

Oh, thus be it ever when freemen shall stand
Between their loved home and wild war's desolation;
Blest with vict'ry and peace, may the heav'n-rescued land
Praise the pow'r that hath made and preserv'd us a nation!
Then conquer we must, when our cause it is just,
And this be our motto: "In God is our trust!"
And the star spangled banner in triumph shall wave
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave.

For more than 100 years Americans have been singing "The Star Spangled Banner." In these times of war's alarms when the flag is everywhere displayed, the song pervades it like an invisible spirit and the mind goes back to those other troublous times when the stirring words had birth.

It is Tuesday morning, September 13, 1814. On a point of land jutting into Chesapeake Bay, little Fort McHenry, a mass of brick and earth, "low and squat like a bulldog," guards Baltimore. On board a ship of the British fleet is an American prisoner. An American boat with a flag of truce reaches the admiral's ship and two men are received on board, one the commissioner in charge of the truce flag, the other a handsome young aide-de-camp who left his law office to volunteer for military duty, and now intent on securing the release of his friend, the prisoner.

At last a reluctant promise of deferred release is secured, and in the meantime the young soldier and his companion are detained, since an immediate attack on Fort McHenry makes it desirable that no word of warning be carried ashore.

A force of British soldiers disembarks for the land attack, the fleet ranges itself in a semicircle beyond reach of the fort's forty-two pounders, and bombardment begins. Beset by land and sea, McHenry seems doomed. The volunteers who assist the regulars in defending the fort are commanded by the brother-in-law of the young aide-de-camp who is in plain sight of it all but powerless to help his hard-pressed friends and neighbors.

All day the firing continues, and the detained patriots anxiously watch the flag. The last ray of fading daylight shows it still afloat from the ramparts. 'Till after midnight the rockets and bursting bombs tell the Americans pacing the deck that the fort is still holding out, then all is silent. Not long ago the aide had seen the glare of fire and smoke against the sky and knew that Washington was burning. Will flames soon leap from Baltimore? In their forced inaction and uncertainty the strain is terrific. An interval of an hour and the bombardment is continued with increased force at closer range—then the fort has not surrendered! Toward morning the firing again ceases. Impatiently they wait for the approaching dawn, when with field glasses they strain their eyes for a glimpse of the flag, not knowing which it will be, American or British, but vapors shroud the shore. At 7 o'clock a rift reveals the Stars and Stripes still proudly floating from the ramparts. "The flag is still there," the attack has failed.

How vividly the song tells the story—for it was then "The Star Spangled Banner" was born and Francis Scott Key, the aide-de-camp held prisoner in Chesapeake Bay, gave to his country its national hymn. Thrilled by the overwhelming surge of his emotions at sight of the flag, he took from his pocket a letter and wrote on the back of it the first stanza of the song, adding an outline of the others before he reached the shore.

The repulsed British army re-embarked, the fleet withdrew, and the three Americans were permitted to go ashore. After Mr. Key put his song in shape he showed it to his brother-in-law, who at once took it to a printer and in a few hours it was in circulation on the streets in the form of handbills. Then the Baltimore American printed it under the title, "Defense of Fort McHenry. Tune, 'Anacreon in Heaven,'" and so it will probably be sung as long as there is an American flag, though usually the third verse is omitted.

"Anacreon" was not a thing of tender sentiment, but a popular English drinking song of "the jolly good fellow" kind. The origin of the music is not clear, though it is thought to be the work of John Stafford Smith, an English composer who was a member of the Anacreontic Society of London, which was dedicated to the "convivial bard of ancient Greese," Anacreon. If so, it dates from about 1770. But from the time the tune was exalted and glorified by the words of Francis Scott Key its place was irrevocably fixed. So perfectly are the sentiment and melody united that neither can be thought of apart from the other, any more than we can think of the flag as separated from the Stars and Stripes.

On the Sunday of the firing on Sumter hundreds of pulpits were draped with the national emblem and the congregations sang "Star Spangled Banner." A week after the blowing up of the battleship Maine the orchestra at Daly's Theater suddenly stopped playing the regular programme and started the national hymn. Almost immediately there was a tremendous yell, and leaping to their feet the people cheered till they drowned the orchestra; and finally the whole audience sang the inspiring measures and ended with a shout that shook the walls.

At every National Soldier's Home, at every United States garrison in the homeland or the islands of the sea, on every flagship of every United States naval squadron in whatever part of the world it may be, at sunset when the flag is lowered the band plays "The Star Spangled Banner."

Only ten years after Key's song was written, when Richard Rush was United States Minister to England, his son Benjamin, then a lad, had a manuscript copy of the words. It was seen by a Mr. George Spowers, who asked to borrow it. When it was returned he had added the following stanza:

But hush'd be that strain! they our foes are no longer;
Lo! Britain the right hand of friendship extends,
And Albion's fair isle we behold with affection—
The land of our fathers—the land of our friends.
Long, long may ye flourish, Columbia and Britain,
In amity still may your children be found,
And the Star Spangled Banner and the Red Cross together
Wave free and triumphant the wide world around.

In our centennial year the spirit with which Great Britain entered into its celebration caused this half-century-old stanza to be published.

But what would have been Francis Scott Key's emotions could he have seen, after the lapse of 100 years, the Stars and Stripes floating over the highest tower of the British Parliament buildings at Westminster, and above all the government buildings, as the newspapers told us they did on April 20, 1917—put there by British hands; while in St. Paul Cathedral, where were displayed some of the selfsame British flags that were carried in our War of the Revolution, thousands of Britons, including King George and Queen Mary, met to celebrate in religious service America's part in the present conflict. And as the closing number the band played and the congregation rose and sang "The Star Spangled Banner."

Hail Columbia.

BY JOSEPH HOPKINSON, 1798.

Hail Columbia, happy land!
Hail, ye heroes, heav'n-born band,
Who fought and bled in freedom's cause,
Who fought and bled in freedom's cause,
And when the storm of war was gone
Enjoyed the peace your valor won.
Let independence be your boast,
Ever mindful what it cost;
Ever grateful be the prize,
Let its altar reach the skies.

Chorus:
Firm, united, let us be,
Rallying round our liberty!
As a band of brothers joined,
Peace and safety we shall find.

Immortal patriots, rise once more,
Defend your rights, defend your shore!
Let no rude foe, with impious hand,
Let no rude foe, with impious hand,
Invade the shrine where sacred lies
Of toil and blood, the well-earned prize.
While off'ring peace, sincere and just,
In Heav'n we place a manly trust,
That truth and justice will prevail
And ev'ry scheme of bondage fail.
Chorus:

Behold the chief who now commands,
Once more to serve his country stands
The rock on which the storm will beat,
The rock on which the storm will beat,
But armed in virtue, firm and true,
His hopes are fixed on Heav'n and you.
When hope was sinking in dismay,
When gloom obscured Columbia's day,
His steady mind, from changes free,
Resolved on death or liberty.
Chorus:

At the time "The Star Spangled Banner"

ORCHARD AND FARM—RANCH AND RANGE.

Instructive Farm Notes. *By Thomas C. Wallace.*

Cave Phosphates.

THERE is a form of phosphate known to the western coast of America as bat phosphate, because it is obtained in the Mexican caves which are known to be the homes of many bats. The theory maintained for the accumulation of the phosphate formations in the caves is that it resulted from large accumulations of bat guano under an intense heat, which has attached it to the cave rock so that a sort of slag and cinder was formed at the bottom of the cave. This hard slag contains variably about 20 per cent. phosphoric acid, but this shows quite a wide range, some sometimes falling considerably below that point, but sometimes running much higher. It shows, however, remarkable availability by its solubility in the chemical reagents used for testing phosphate, having sometimes as high as 75 per cent. availability. Such a product, as already suggested, will necessarily vary very greatly, so that each lot used has to be carefully tested. Also these phosphates contain potash, estimated at from 4 to 6 per cent. actual, and quite frequently show a small percentage of nitrogen, stated to be from 1 per cent. up to as high as 3 per cent. As this is a natural product, the available ingredients are probably more intimately mixed, or we should say compounded, than any other source of phosphate, except such phosphoric acid as is contained in organic matter, as for instance, in the true guanos or cottonseed meal. I have never seen any authentic demonstrations to prove the agricultural value of this phosphate, but on the presumption that the chemical methods used for testing the availability of fertilizers are substantially correct this phosphate must be properly considered as among the most valuable forms of phosphate fertilizers known to science and agriculture.

There are other guano phosphates already mentioned arising from the decomposition and destruction of bird guano, the nitrogenous matter having been washed away as nitrates or driven off as ammonia. The phosphoric acid from these is usually of an insoluble character and has to be treated with sulphuric acid before it can be looked upon as available phosphate for agriculture. However, it runs very high in phosphoric acid, approximating 70 to 80 per cent. bone phosphate.

FIELD NOTES.

That soil study is a complex proceeding with many angles, and embraces a variety of lines, including physics, chemistry, physiology, bacteriology and practical experience, is strongly emphasized by Dr. Jordan's remark after years of work in trying to measure soil fertility in New York State. He says: "There seems to be a very widespread impression that it is now possible by laboratory methods to ascertain just what procedure should be adopted in order to increase the crop producing power of a given field. This impression persists notwithstanding the repeated assertions from scientific sources that no methods of analysis are now known which will give such measurements of fertility as will constitute a safe basis for practice." Soil study is a personal job which must be done on the land.

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Ten years carefully kept records on fifteen Minnesota farms show that on an average it takes twenty-nine and a half hours of horse labor and thirteen hours of man labor to the acre to produce the grains ready for market.

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There is a difference of about 5½ cents per gallon between the cost of feeding for milk in the six months of summer as against the six months of winter, figuring from May and November, the figures being 5.84 cents for summer and 11.32 cents for winter.

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Rock that will not supply a sufficient amount of dust to bind the large fragments in place is not fit for road construction of water-bound macadam, and will not give the greatest wearing value.

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The idea that some varieties of this or that plant have inherent or acquired drouth resisting qualities is no longer tenable. The water requirement per pound of dry matter remains practically the same in all varieties of a plant family. There are of course some classes of plants that use more water than other classes, as, for instance, the sunflower uses double the amount of water than a corn plant to produce a pound of dry matter. This may be because the corn uses fertility to better advantage than the sunflower, which is a wild plant, and the use of fertility by the plants has been shown to be at reduced water consumption and transpiration.

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Italy has about 3,500,000 acres under irrigation at an annual cost per acre of $1.50 to $3.50. Water is used at the rate of a miner's inch to about one and a half or two acres. Application for water is made every fifteen or twenty days during the season in amounts of three or four acre inches. It is considered profitable to irrigate meadows and grain lands, as otherwise crops would be lost by the drouths. In the southern provinces, where the rainfall is only about seven or eight inches, the irrigations are made about twice as heavy for each application, but fewer irrigations are made. They consider irrigation profitable for meadows at a cost of $1.90 to $2 an acre, and for grain even up to $5.40 to $7 per acre.

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A system of press-furrowing alfalfa fields has now been proven satisfactory and the very best method of irrigating. The furrows do not interfere with cutting and harvesting, while they distribute the water below the plant crowns and prevent hardening or sticking of the soil around the crowns as drying proceeds. By this method the waste of water by evaporation is reduced to the minimum and the life of the fields is lengthened. A loosening of the surface and the furrowing can be effected at the same operation and the alfalfa thus kept clean of other growths.

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In Missouri they calculate from their experience that $2 a ton for open yard manure and $2.50 for stable manure, spread on the field, is the value as compared with $60 a ton for nitrate of soda, $18 a ton for superphosphate, and $50 a ton for potash. They conclude that a hundred tons of manure a year supplemented with super-phosphate, bone meal or even raw rock phosphate, may be expected to produce as large an increase in the crops as an annual expenditure of $200 to $250 in chemical fertilizers, and produce a better soil.

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Like all other farmers the sugar cane growers have a fertilizer question. The latest solution of their question is a "solution" of molasses applied to the soil. For three consecutive years the utilization of molasses for fertilizer has been so successful that this use of it is considered better paying than the sale in market.

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While vegetation is a greater user of water from the soil, taking and transpiring water according to the area of its leaf surface, it is as well a conserver of soil moisture from evaporation. Water evaporates from the bare free-soil surface about three times faster than it transpires from the leaves of the plants. At night time the stomata of the leaf close and the transpiration almost ceases, but the bare soil evaporates its water on a dry night.

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If you are growing cotton do not grow it continuously on the same land. Rotate with other crops, for the time must come when the root-rot will set in and the plants will begin dying until more than half of them will be destroyed. Fertilizers will help fight the rot, but that only deceives you, for sooner or later the disease will get the best of the field.

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If you have a good source of nitrogen in the soil, as manure, cover-crop or other organic mulch, the addition of lime will give increase both in plant and fruit or grain yield. This has been well proven and if the soil is of a clay variety the labor of handling will be reduced by the action of the lime in loosening up the stiff soil.

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In loaming a soil any kind of organic material is valuable, but it has been shown that where cattle and horse manures are used in the soil bacterial development is the greatest. If a live soil is the basis of highest fertility the value of manure is here explained, for while it may not show the highest chemical value it puts life into the soil.

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The natural depth of fruit tree roots is indicated by the height and length of the branches. The depth of the rooting will be the depth of the soil water. If a water table exists at a permanent level, the roots will not generally go below it, and as well they will not go beyond moisture, as the principal object of the roots striking deep is to obtain a sufficient supply of water within a given area. The method of watering a tree will alter the shape of the root system and make it deep or shallow. Generally speaking the object of irrigation should be to keep the upper soil moist without adding to or making a water table below.

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Nothing kills a soil much more surely than overirrigation, and that is best understood as too much water at a time. Even with plenty of manure, say five to fifteen tons per acre, the life of the soil is greatly reduced by too much water, while the result on an unmanured soil is to kill out nearly all the bacteria. A manured soil will stand about twenty inches of water per acre, which of course can be increased with increase in manuring.

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New York Agricultural Station has issued a pamphlet combining what they term the lesser noxious insects that attack plants with drawings, directions and treatments, and which are usually considered not of sufficient importance to warrant independent publication. It is, however, both interesting and valuable to growers. This bulletin, No. 423, deals with the orchard ermine-moths, the peach-weevil, the lesser-peach-borer, the lime-tree winter-moth, the gooseberry fruit-worm, and the green fruit-worm on the apple.

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For every 100 eggs set, a poultryman should have reason to expect nearly twenty-two pullets. If 100 pullets are desired he should set 457 eggs. With good results a Leghorn pullet should be raised for from 45 to 50 cents, this being reduced according to the income from the sale of cockerels.

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The utilization of rough feed and return of plant-food to the soil are of greater value to the farmer than the direct profit from stock. When both factors are considered, lamb feeding offers one of the most profitable live stock operations open to farmers who are personally fitted and are equipped for handling this class of stock.

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There is nothing mystical about weather forecasting. It is only successfully done by patient and consistent study of the daily weather maps and by eternal vigilance. The Weather Bureau of the Department of Agriculture has published a book on forecasting, not to solve the problem, but to help those who are qualifying for forecasters.

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If a soil is rich so that the plants can get plenty of food, they do not require more than half the water needed to carry them in poor soil. This is confirmed by the technical finding that the reduction of the water requirement per pound of dry matter is more a matter of plant nutrition than of transpiration.

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If we give our plants too much water they will take it so long as they can throw it off their leaves by transpiration. The result will be, first, a lessened growth, then, a shortened fruit production. This is accompanied by a root smothering for all but water plants.

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Grapes that have the highest sugar and lowest acid content produce about three gallons of juice to the bushel, from which a quart and a third of syrup results. The syrup is easily made by boiling the fresh juice with carbonate of lime to reduce the acidity, allowing the acids to settle, boiling this clarified juice to a syrup of the desired thickness, and bottling. Nine gallons of clarified juice make a gallon of syrup.

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Sandy soils give up their potash slower than clay soils, as it is not as available in the loam, the clay loam being the best in detail. Rich potash soils are selected for fruit growing, and if the clay soil has deep enough loam and free drainage it is to be preferred for soft fruits.

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Results obtained indicate that it is not profitable to hog-down soy beans, unless a supplementary feed is given, for only 110 pounds of pork were produced per acre, which did not pay for the seed beans sown, cost of cultivation, and rent of land. However, by feeding 2 per cent. of its weight in corn meal daily 825 pounds of pork per acre was produced at a cost of 4.54 cents per pound.

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One animal is kept for each 6.6 acres of crops on small farms as an average, while only 4.8 acres are grown for each animal unit on the large farms. The horse on the large farm cares for 21.2 acres, while on the small farm he has only 7.3 acres to care for. The large farm seems to get better results from the feeding of cattle, and the return from hogs are at least as good as on the small farm.

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In the Georgia cotton experiments Cleveland Big Boll ranked first in yield of seed cotton per acre. The tests were made with forty-five short staple and five long staple varieties.

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Two applications of mixed Bordeau and arsenate of lead have proven sufficient for controlling both early blight and beetles on early potatoes. The first application is made when the plants are six or eight inches high, and the second about there weeks later. Lime-sulphur spray is harmful to potatoes.

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The most exhaustive studies on occurring frosts is that on an average the date of killing frosts does not vary more than ten days, so that is the time to look out ahead. Last fall the frosts occurred much before the average, in fact from fifteen to thirty days earlier.

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L. M. GRIDER
1301 Central Ave., and 219 Mercantile Place, Los Angeles, Cal.

was written, Americans had been singing "Hail Columbia," the first original American song, for sixteen years; and while we give the former first place, Europe accepts the latter in preference to any other. How it came to be written the author, Judge Joseph Hopkinson, tells us:

"'Hail Columbia' was written in 1798, when war with France was thought to be inevitable. Congress was then in session in Philadelphia, debating upon that important subject, and acts of hostility had actually taken place. The contest between England and France was raging. The violation of our rights by both belligerents was forcing us from the wise and just policy of Washington, which was to do equal justice to both but to take part with neither, and to preserve an honest and strict neutrality between them. The violence of the spirit of party had never risen higher in our country. The theater was then open in our city. A young man belonging to it was about to take a benefit. He called on me one Saturday afternoon, his benefit being announced for the following Monday. His prospects were very disheartening; but he said if he could get a patriotic song adapted to 'The President's March' he did not doubt of a full house. He came the next afternoon and the song was ready for him. The object of the author was to get up an American spirit which should be independent of, and above the interests, passions and policy of both belligerents and look and feel exclusively for our honor and rights. Of course the song found favor with both parties, for both were American."

The Monday morning papers announced the new song, and the house was packed. The song was redemanded nearly a dozen times that evening, and night after night it was sung. President Adams and the heads of all the governmental departments came to hear it. Thousands of people assembled on the streets in the evenings, Congressmen joined with them in singing the new song. England and France subsided before "Hail Columbia." And it is said the song more than any other agency, incited national pride and created an American spirit that averted entanglement in the European conflict.

The tune known as "The President's March" was composed in 1789 by a German professor in Philadelphia, named Phyle, and played at Trenton when Washington was on his way to New York to be inaugurated. So the song, both music and words, is strictly American.

And back of "Hail Columbia" was "Yankee Doodle." No other of our national songs has wrapped about itself such a mass of literature as our only national "anthem" in Continental days. Yet its origin remains as much a mystery as ever. But

"Yankee Doodle is the tune
Americans delight in
'Twill do to whistle, sing or play,
And just the thing for fighting."

America.

BY REV. S. F. SMITH. 1832.

My country, 'tis of thee,
Sweet land of liberty,
Of thee I sing;
Land where my fathers died,
Land of the pilgrim's pride,
From every mountain side,
Let freedom ring!

My native country, thee,
Land of the noble free,
Thy name I love;
I love thy rocks and rills,
Thy woods and templed hills;
My heart with rapture thrills
Like that above.

Let music swell the breeze,
And ring from all the trees,
Sweet freedom's song;
Let mortal tongues awake;
Let all that breathe partake;
Let rocks their silence break,
The sound prolong.

Our father's God, to thee,
Author of liberty,
To thee we sing:
Long may our land be bright
With freedom's holy light;
Protect us by Thy might,
Great God, our King!

The origin of America is best told by the author. He says:

"Mr. William C. Woodbridge returned from Europe bringing a quantity of German music books which he passed over to Lowell Mason. Mr. Mason one day turned them over to me, knowing I was in the habit of reading German works, saying, 'Here, I can't read these, but they contain good music, which I should be glad to use. Turn over the leaves, and if you find anything particularly good, give me a translation or imitation of it, or write a wholly original song—anything, so I can use it.'

"Accordingly one leisure afternoon, I was looking over the books, and fell in with the tune 'God Save the King,' and at once took up my pen and wrote the piece in question. It was struck out at a sitting, without the slightest idea it would ever attain the popularity it has since enjoyed. The first time it was sung publicly was at a children's celebration of American Independence at the Park Street Church, Boston, I think July 4, 1832."

It is said 500 young voices joined in the first presentation of Smith's hymn, sung to the tune found in the German music book.

We have had "God Save America," "God Save Washington," "God Save the President," (sung at both inaugurations of Lincoln and Grant, and that of Hayes,) "God Bless the Thirteen States," (written by a Dutch lady for the sailors of five American vessels at Amsterdam and published in the Pennsylvania Packet,) and "God Bless our Native Land;" and "America" took its chances with the rest until the flag was shot down at Fort Sumter, when it found its place.

A copy of the words in the author's own handwriting was requested by the Pope for the Vatican Library. The copy was presented on New Year's Day, 1895, the year of the doctor's death.

Shortly after the Spanish-American War Miss Helen Gould, distinguished for her patriotism and philanthropy, distributed 50,000 copies of "My Country 'tis of Thee."

Familiar as Americans must have been with the British national air of "God Save the King," themselves British before 1771 and having equal claim to it—it is rather surprising that our "America" should have come to us through the national hymn of Germany. This song, "capable of thrilling the whole German Empire, begins, "Hail to thee in the conqueror's wreath." We give the first verse.

Bundes Lied.

Heil dir im Siegerkranz
Herrcher des Vaterlands
Heil Konig, dir
Fuhl' in des Thrones glanz
Die hohe Wonne ganz:
Liebling des Volks zu sein!
Heil, Konig, dir!

The British song begins:

God save our gracious king!
Long live our noble king!
God save the king!
Send him victorious,
Happy and glorious,
Long to reign over us,
God save our king!

The French had a version of it dating back to Louis XIV, and Saxony had a version. It is the state anthem of Denmark and of Switzerland, and was the state melody of Russia until Czar Nicholas, desiring the Russians to have a hymn of their own, had one written in 1833.

And where did the tune come from that has such charm that it is the national air of half a dozen nations? The English attribute both their song and music to Dr. Henry Carey, who wrote them in honor of a birthday of George II, about 1735. The Scotch claim it and take it back to 1669. There is a story that it was taken from a Siberian processional chant; it is said to be a very old chant of the Catholic church in the Silesian and Bohemian mountains. And if the truth were known it probably did originate as a church hymn.

Some years ago the New York Sun, in answer to a correspondent, gave the following witty, if not convincing reply: "The tune was not English originally, though the English use it for their royal anthem. It was used by the Germans long before it was taken up by the English, and we are assured by a musical explorer that the Germans got it from the Norsemen, who probably heard it sung by the Finns, who most likely captured it from the Huns, who doubtless brought it from Asia when they entered Europe. We told in the Sun long ago of our attempt to trace this very old tune through the ages, from country to country, and to its birthplace. We found that it had been known to various races, and we found it back as far as we could go. It, or something like it, was perhaps sung by the Jews in the first temple, and they may have borrowed it from the Egyptians. It is of a solemn and majestic strain, suitable to some of the psalms of David. It is certain that the English did not invent or concoct the tune to which they sing the words of "God Save the Queen," and to which we sing the words of "America."

The name and idea of "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," was suggested by T. D. Shaw to Thomas A. Becket, who wrote and composed it in Philadelphia in 1843, to be sung in that city by Mr. Shaw on his own benefit night. Successful here, it was sung night after night in London, and soon was adopted by England, the words changed to "Britannia, the gem of the ocean," etc.

In times of stress the volunteers who go out from our homes so fill our hearts that we are likely to almost forget West Point and what it means to us. A song that is a part of that national institution is "Benny Havens, Oh!" Years ago Benny Havens was a seller of contrabands to cadets and his place was a favorite resort for nocturnal visitors, though great was the risk, for if discovered the penalty was dismissal. The song is a curious mixture of the convivial and the serious. Originally there were five verses but, like the ballads of the ancient harpers, they have been added to from time to time to commemorate the dead or the heroes of war, until there are at least thirty-seven. We select a few scattered stanzas.

Benny Havens, Oh!

Come fill up your glasses, fellows, and stand up in a row;
To singing sentimentally we're going for to go;
In the army there's sobriety, promotion's very slow,
So we'll sing our reminiscences of Benny Havens, oh!

Oh, Benny Havens, oh! Oh, Benny Havens, oh!
So we'll sing our reminiscences of Benny Havens, oh!

. . . .

And if amid the battle shock our banner e'er should trail,
And hearts that beat beneath its folds shall faint or basely fail,
Then may some son of Benny's with quick avenging blow,
Lift up the flag we loved so well at Benny Havens, oh!

Refrain:

. . . .

In silence lift your glasses: A meteor flashes out,
So swift to death brave Custer, amid the battle's shout
Death called—and, crowned, he went to join the friends of long ago
To the land of Peace, where now he dwells with Benny Havens, oh!

Refrain:

We drop a tear for Harrington, and his comrades, Custer's braves,
Who fell with none to see the deeds that glorified their graves.
May their memories live forever with their glory's present glow;
They've nobly earned the right to dwell with Benny Havens, oh!

. . . .

From Nevada's hoary ridges, from stormy coast of Maine,
From lava beds and Yellowstone the story never waned;
Wherever duty called they went, their steps were never slow—
With "Alma Mater" on their lips and "Benny Havens, oh!"

Their blood has water'd western plains, and northern wilds of snow,
Has stained Sierra's highest peaks, where piercing winds do blow;
Has dyed deep red the Everglades, and deeper still, you know,
The sacred Montezuma shades and walls of Mexico.

The tune of "John Brown's Body" is old and has never been traced to its source. Admiral Schley paid his tribute to it and the song "the men behind the guns" when he told how the firemen and coal heavers sang it with such grim determination as they shoveled coal into the great furnaces that carried the flagship Brooklyn to its splendid victory in the destruction of Cervera's fleet.

Murat Halstead who was with the German invaders of Lorraine in August, 1870, wrote: "One day as I looked upon a division of the Grand Army of the Red Prince, a monstrous mass of men with the spikes in their helmets and their bayonets glittering over them under a vast tawny cloud of dust, I heard with amazement a deep throated burst of song in English, and it was "John Brown's Body." The German invaders often sang magnificently while marching. German soldiers in our army in the war of the States, returning to the Fatherland to fight the French, taught their comrades the splendid marching song. Travelers tell us they have heard it in places where newspapers do not go.

And last, like St. John's vision on the Isle of Patmos, comes the apocalypse of our national hymns—and written by a woman. In December, 1861, Julia Warde Howe and a party of friends visited Washington, then almost in the condition of an armed camp. They took a drive of several miles to see a review of the troops. Interrupted by an attack of the enemy they returned through files of soldiers which almost filled the entire road. So slow was their progress that to relieve the tedium the party sang army songs, including "John Brown's Body," to the pleasure of the soldiers, who sometimes joined in.

That night Mrs. Howe slept quietly, but wakened before morning, to find her mind still filled with the exciting incidents of the day, and running through it like a silver thread, the melody of "John Brown's Body." Presently out of the confusion her thoughts began to take form and crystallize on this thread, until her song was finished and complete. Fearing lest it vanish before morning, she arose, committed the words to paper, went back to bed, and fell asleep. She had written that matchless war lyric,

The Battle Hymn of the Republic.

BY JULIA WARD HOWE. 1861.

Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord;
He is trampling out the vintage where the grapes of wrath are stored;
He hath loosed the fateful lightning of his terrible, swift sword:
His truth is marching on.

I have seen him in the watch-fires of a hundred circling camps;
They have builded him an altar in the evening dews and damps;
I can read his righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps:
His day is marching on.

I have read a fiery gospel, writ in burnished rows of steel;
"As ye deal with my contemners, so with you my grace shall deal;
Let the hero, born of woman, crush the serpent with his heel,
Since God is marching on."

He hath sounded forth the trumpet that shall never call retreat;
He is sifting out the hearts of men before his judgment seat;
Oh! be swift, my soul, to answer him! be jubilant, my feet!
Our God is marching on.

In the beauty of the lilies Christ was born across the sea,
With a glory in his bosom that transfigures you and me;
As he died to make men holy, let us die to make men free,
While God is marching on.

Careless Handling of Food.

Important amounts of perishable foods are made dangerous or inedible in households because they are exposed unnecessarily to heat, germs, dust, dirt or to flies and other insects.

Much milk spoils quickly because it is kept uncovered in warm kitchens. Close observance of the doctrine "Keep perishable food, especially milk, cool, clean, and covered continuously" may make a striking difference in the food bills of many families.

In other cases, one or two vegetables, beets or carrots, for instance, not needed immediately are thrown out or allowed to spoil instead of being used in soups or combination dishes. Fruits which could be stewed and kept are allowed to spoil. Vegetables and fruits in quantities often are stored in hot, damp, and poorly ventilated bins and under conditions which hasten wilting, fermentation and decay. Fruits, surplus beans, tomatoes and other vegetables produced in home gardens are allowed to spoil on the vines or rot on the ground. A morning's work would can and preserve such surplusage for use when fruits and vegetables are scarce and high in price.

Much food is ruined by being stored where flies or other insects, or rats and mice can get at it. Much cereal food is ruined because it is not protected against weevils or other insects.

CALIFORNIA, LAND OF FRUITS AND FLOWERS

Real Life by the Great Western Sea.

"The Glorious" in April.

THE glorious climate of California was never more glorious than during the month of April just passed. The month gave the great Southwest 281.8 hours of actual sunshine. This was 72 per cent. of the possible sunshine for the month. There are other regions where the sun may have done better than this, but nowhere in a country so luxuriant and fertile as the Great Southwest. There was a little less than half an inch of rain during the month, and the total for the season September 1 to April 30 was a trifle over fifteen inches, or very close to the normal rainfall. The sun was ardent one day, when he made the mercury climb up to 84 deg. Two weeks later the minimum was 42 deg. The record for the month was fifteen perfectly clear days, or just half the days of the month, and there were only five that could be termed cloudy. There was a little fog during the month, but only two days when it was dense.

Just analyze this weather report for the month of April. It gave us 72 per cent. of the possible sunshine. The mean temperature was a little less than 60 deg., half the days were without fog or cloud, and there were only two or three slight showers of rain.

Contrast this with the eastern conditions, for the month was unusually uncomfortable, many places experiencing snowstorms, and these extended into May. So cold is the spring at the East that the great baseball leagues have been compelled to postpone most of their games.

A Great Bathing Tub.

APRIL 29 was proclaimed at some of the beaches as the opening of the bathing season. This is simply technical and formal. It was a good deal like putting on straw hats and other fads of fashion. At Long Beach on April 29 many startling bathing costumes were seen, and these probably account for the formal fixing of a date for the bathing season to open.

The bathing seasons in Southern California are like the devil's seasons for hunting sinners. There is no closed season in either of these amusements. The writer has taken a dip in the ocean on Washington's birthday in company with a theatrical company visiting here from the East. In fact there is only about 5 deg. difference in the temperature of the ocean between that of July 4 and that of December 25. Many residents of our beaches take dips in the sea every day in the year, rain or shine, and enjoy it about as much in the winter as they do in the summer.

Worshipers of St. Izaak.

MAY 1 became open season for fishermen throughout Southern California, and many worshipers of Izaak Walton took advantage of the day. The many streams of Southern California furnish admirable stamping ground for these followers of this gentle sport. Up at Little Bear Lake fishermen are taking the limit every day before noon, and the fish are big fellows too, running from twelve to twenty-three inches each. One report in The Times the other day said the lake is "alive with rainbow and Colorado trout." The statement goes on that even a beginner should have no trouble in taking the absolute limit.

Here is a fish story from San Luis Obispo for which the actual truth may be vouched for by any one. A little company went out to the San Carpojo, bringing back with them eight of the biggest steelheads ever seen at San Luis Obispo. The smallest one was seventeen inches long and the largest thirty-two. This surpassed the record of last season by two inches, which was the record up to this year. The other six fish varied in length between twenty-four and thirty inches.

Pactolian Stream.

NOTWITHSTANDING the country was at war, financial affairs in Los Angeles during April went merrily along with a blithe swing as if the country were in profound peace. Clearings through the Los Angeles clearinghouse totaled in round numbers $126,000,000, a gain of $18,000,000 over the same month last year. This is the way they are doing it in Los Angeles every month. This year every month the clearings have set a new record, in March touching high-water mark when the clearings aggregated $136,000,000. The bankers express confidence that this pace will be kept up during the year, whatever the war may bring.

A Flock of Midases.

THE Comptroller of the National Currency in Washington called upon the national banks for their condition on May 1. Thirteen national banks in Los Angeles make an unusual showing. Deposits aggregate well over $96,000,000, showing a gain of about $4,000,000 from the date of the last call about two months ago. This is an unusual showing for banks in this city at this period of the year. Many tourists come in the fall, and these begin to go back home in March, larger numbers returning in April, and they all draw out their bank accounts, reducing deposits very largely.

The statement shows an active demand for money too, the loans and discounts showing an increase of about $3,000,000, or well up to the increase in the deposits.

Her Good Work Continues.

SOMEWHERE in the Bible there is a story about some dead person, of whom it is said: "Being dead, yet speaketh." A Los Angeles pioneer woman who died some time ago did better than this, for although dead for years her good work goes on. We are speaking of the late Mrs. John M. Griffith, who came to Los Angeles in very early days, and who, like her husband, gave away several fortunes. She was a member of St. Athanasius Church at its foundation, and when the church property on the corner of Temple and New High streets was sold and the parish was about to move it changed its name to St. Paul's. Mrs. Griffith gave two lots to build the new church on, on Olive street between Fifth and Sixth. Since then Central Park has been laid out right in front of the property, which has become exceedingly valuable.

The congregation of St. Paul's is moving to get a new church edifice, and proposes to sell sixty feet of Mrs. Griffith's gift, which will finance the entire new building, which is expected to cost about $150,000.

District Worth It.

THE Sixth District Agricultural Association has its headquarters in the city of Los Angeles, and preparations are now being actively made for the big agricultural exposition which will take place some time in the fall. This is the farmer's era that we are living in, and its importance has reached its acme here in the current crop year. America has to feed about half the world this year, and there is no other spot in the country that will respond to the call for food more enthusiastically, liberally and efficiently than Southern California.

Plans are being prepared that call for four great exhibit buildings, twenty stock barns, and six outbuildings, all to cost $150,000. The Legislature just adjourned appropriated $50,000 for the fair. The buildings are to be in Exposition Park, and are to be inclosed with an ornamental fence a mile and a third long. The tentative date set is October 20 to November 17 inclusive. One entire week is to be devoted to a stock show. Southern California will have some great cattle at this agricultural exposition, showing the possibilities of domestic animal culture in this land of delightful climate where everything grows.

When East is West.

THE war for two years has closed Europe to tourists, and this has given a great impetus to travel westward. For another year Europe will be no fit place for tourists of any nation, and the stream of tourists westward is expected to increase. This change of the tourist route is making the East West very rapidly. From the Atlantic seaboard the line now reaches across the American continent, then across the Pacific Ocean, then swings right across Asia all the way to Petrograd. This gives the longest railroad line on earth in a single line traversed by one train. You can leave Yokohama, Japan, every Monday, and arrive at Petrograd the following Saturday without stepping off of the train. The distance is 6500 miles. Great Japanese liners carry passengers across the Pacific in floating palaces of 22,000 tons each.

But the Japanese line has a rival in the Nederland Royal Mail and Rottendan Lloyd Steamship Company. This line has an agent in Los Angeles, and its fleet is composed of steamers of 10,000 tons each. These steamers touch at Honolulu and from there go on to Japan and China, from thence to Batavia, Java, returning by the same route.

In view of this, the Rivers and Harbors Bill recently passed at Washington, appropriating nearly $27,000,000, set aside $25,000 for improving and widening channel entrances to the Los Angeles Harbor. The project is ultimately to cost $626,000.

They Have Earned It.

THE news given out by the Los Angeles Railway Company the other day that all the carmen in its employ were to be given an immediate raise of about 7½ per cent. was greeted with enthusiastic approval by the general public who use these cars so much to get about the city. It will increase the pay roll of the company by about $120,000 a year. The jitbus cost the railroads $750,000 a year, which all goes to the benefit of 350 jitney-bus drivers, while 3500 platform men of the company have found it mighty hard work to make ends meet on account of the high cost of living. Beginners, if we understand it right, get 25 cents an hour, and if they work ten hours a day their pay is $2.50, or about $75 a month. It is mighty hard for a man with a family to pay rent and meet the household expenses on this meager salary with the cost of everything ruling these days.

The Los Angeles Railway Company is really a model institution of its kind, and the men are largely to be credited with the model manner in which the railroad is conducted. Nearly every platform man in the employ of the company takes a real personal interest in every passenger who gets on or off his car. They are exceedingly attentive to the people they carry, polite in their dealings with the public, really sympathetic with the needs of the people.

Peace versus Turmoil.

IT IS a wonder the Mexican people do not see the difference between war and peace. While nearly all the republic is in turmoil, one little corner of the country is enjoying profound peace. This is Lower California, where owing to the wise management of Gov. Esteban Cantu things are going along in a perfectly normal way, which in the Great Southwest means a way of prosperity which leads to comfort for every one in the district. One of the latest developments in Lower California is the plan to construct a great road from Mexicali to Tia Juana, to San Diego and southward to Ensenada. This is following the example of Californians rather than that of Mexicans, and surely a good highway is better than a battlefield any day. The road will cost about $150,000. Another improvement at Ensenada is the contemplated high school to cost $50,000. Then there is an addition of 500 feet to the pier.

No Need to Starve.

FISH COMMISSIONER SMITH went before the Senate Committee in Washington the other day and told them about the possibilities of fish food which can be taken in Alaska. The seas up there just swarm with cod, salmon, herring, and many other edible fish, the supply of which is practically unlimited.

Defying Gompers.

THE Ventura County Council of Defense has more brains and courage than were manifested by both Houses of Congress when under the lash of Gompers they passed the Adamson law. The Ventura people purpose to use labor not organized and that cannot be organized. The County Council of Defense has sent out cards to every family asking information as to how much and what kind of labor the family can supply to harvest the crops of the current year. The work is in the hands of County School Superintendent Reynolds. He works through the schools in the county, and the blanks when filled out are returned to the superintendent, who forwards the information to the County Council.

This is a very good way for the children to spend the summer, for they will be getting practical instruction in farming of various kinds and will be learning habits of industry and economy too. We have run too much to book learning in the past in America, and our education has consisted too much of frills and flourishes, too many ologies and isms out of books. The consequence is that we turn out boys and girls untrained to take part in the industries of the country, too soft of muscle and too lazy of disposition to sustain an effort or even to make one.

Owenyo.

WHAT is it? No, it is not a new kind of food, nor is it a new device of war to guard against poisoned gases or to put the U-boat out of commission. It ought to be easy to guess what it is. It is a new town in Southern California, and the population claims it is the busiest place on the map. The population of this new town consists of nineteen persons, and one dog as full of bark as a big Sequoia tree. The headquarters of the town is an old box car. It is situated up at the head of Owens Lake in Inyo county, hence the name. It is where the Southern Pacific standard-gauge road to Mojave joins the old narrow-gauge. Only six years ago it was known to the railroaders as a one man point, which means that one man in a woolen shirt, a pair of boots with red tops, and other garments transferred all the freight coming up by one road for the other. It is said that he had ample time to sit in the shade and smoke cigarettes. But things have changed there, and now about fifty men are transferring freight at the rate of about 15,000,000 pounds a month. The officials say that the year will see 100,000 tons of freight transferred at this little box-car station. The stimulation of this business comes from the mines about Keeler and Darwin, and the mines have been stimulated by the high prices ruling on account of the war. Enormous lead, zinc and silver shipments passing the point approximate fifty narrow-gauge cars a day, which is equivalent to about a dozen standard cars. Occasionally this is augmented by fifteen or twenty cars of cattle, and sometimes by ten cars or more of hogs shipped down to Los Angeles.

Who's Afraid?

THE cry of war is not affecting business at any point in America, and least of all in the Great Southwest. Farmers along the Mojave River in the Victor Valley have come before the Board of Supervisors of San Bernardino county setting forth a plan to irrigate 100,000 acres of new land in the district. These people west of the Mojave River have an option on the properties of the Arrowhead Reservoir and Power Company, valued at $2,500,000. They have formed an irrigation district, and are now planning a special election to vote bonds to construct dams to irrigate about 30,000 acres of land.

Jack and His Beanstalk Outdone.

SOME farmers up at San Luis Obispo are planning to knock the old nursery tale about Jack and his beanstalk higher than the top of the beanpole and higher than Gilderoy's kite. They have planted guinea butter beans, which, it is said, will produce a pod four feet long, weighing six to eight pounds each. A boy the other day dropped a guinea bean in a bucket of mud, and two months later a gigantic vine had overlapped a chicken coop where the boys had left the sulphur mud containing the bean seed. The bean forced the roof off the coop and is still seeking room for more expansion.

Gardena's Strawberry Festival.

AS LAST week came to an end the strawberry festival at Gardena was held, and everyone had a feast of strawberries, and the crowd was supposed to number about 50,000. Gardena Valley is the largest strawberry-shipping district in California, and ships more than 100,000 crates of berries a week. They feed the population all west of the summit of the Rocky Mountains to the Pacific Ocean, and from the Canada border to Mexico with breakfast strawberries. The artistic was mingled with the useful at this festival. Ten thousand carnations were showered on the spectators by the delegation from Redondo Beach.

[Detroit Free Press:] "I wonder where he gets all his money?"

"Perhaps he works harder than you do."

THE STREET WHICH IS CALLED FLEET.

London Journalism. By Harold Sands.

IT USED to be the habit in some quarters to decry English newspapers, especially if what the critics called "a blooming Britisher" happened to be within ear shot. This, of course, was the best of good taste. But good taste aside, most of those who so loudly condemned the style and make-up of the British newspaper didn't know what they were talking about—which is not unusual among a certain class of critics.

In some respects the leading London newspapers are the best in the world. What other paper can beat the Times for foreign news, the Daily Chronicle for general all round excellence, the Daily News for political information—if you happen to be of its political stripe; the Daily Telegraph for enterprise and the Daily Mail for giving the public what it thinks it wants?

The newspaper center of Londan is Fleet street which may be called the news clearinghouse of the world. When anything really important happens Fleet street knows it within a few minutes, as a general rule. News must be important for the London newspapers to bother with it.

Fleet street is one of the world's most remarkable streets. It takes its name from a river, and a particularly dirty one at that. But they converted the river into a sewer at the time London was partially cleaned up and the waters of the Fleet now run into the Thames underground. And from being a river, the Fleet has become a street from which words flow endlessly.

I happened to start my newspaper career in the London office of the Toronto Globe at Nos. 86 and 87 Fleet street and the spell of the street is still upon me though it is twenty years since I left it.

Fleet street of today is probably an improvement over the Fleet street of the nineties, but if so it must be extraordinarily fascinating. The nineties were years of great newspaper development. The Daily Mail, the Sun, the Westminster Gazette and a host of other papers were products of that "restless, ambitious, imperial age." There were giants in those days in the newspaper world but some of them are now peacefully slumbering in the peerage.

As a street must begin and end somewhere, it may be stated that Fleet street runs from Ludgate Circus, where the old Lud Gate used to stand, to Temple Bar, where it becomes the Strand. There used to be an old archway, the work of Sir Christopher Wren, at this point; but its place is now occupied by a bronze griffin which parts the traffic.

Temple Bar, it may be mentioned, marks the boundary on the west of the Lord Mayor's jurisdiction. On Fleet street side of the bar the city constables are on duty; on the Strand side the "bobbies" are Metropolitan Police—a distinction which may appear to be without a difference because a "bobby's" a "bobby" in London, E. C., just as much as in London, W. C., the other side of the dragon.

The City of London, as distinguished from other parts of it, is tenacious about its rights and Temple Bar served its purpose—it barred out the sovereign on his visits until the sword ceremony was concluded. Even today when King George drives into the city he has to stop at Temple Bar and wait until the Lord Mayor presents the sword of the city to him and he, in accordance with ancient custom, at once returns it.

Starting from the Ludgate Circus end of London's "Park Row" the first newspaper office to attract attention is that of Punch, with which so many famous writers and artists have been connected. The business office of the "London Charivari" is situated where St. Bride's Court juts out of Fleet street. On the opposite side of the Court is the business office of the World which Edmund Yates made notable as a weekly and on which Henry Labouchere had his first taste of sprightly journalism before he established Truth.

And speaking of business offices, it is remarkable to note that few of the great papers have their editorial offices in the same building with their counting houses—to use an English term. The main newspaper structures on Fleet street are devoted to receiving advertisements, but the editorial and printing departments are in more or less antiquated establishments on narrow side streets like Bouverie street and Fetter lane.

The Chronicle and the Daily Telegraph have fine offices further up the street from Punch, the Chronicle on the left and the Telegraph across the way, with its editorial entrance in Peterborough Court through which its young lions walk daily on their way to the editorial rooms where they perform their roaring in true Telegraphese.

LORD NORTHCLIFFE, THE THUNDERGOD OF FLEET STREET.

The Daily News transacts its business in a building at the corner of Fleet street and Bouverie street but its editorial department is lower down Bouverie, not far from the Thames embankment. Punch has its editorial rooms opposite. The Daily Telegraph has always been distinguished for its enterprise, which made money for its owner and also helped him on the road to the peerage as Lord Burnham. The "D. T." joined with the New York Herald in paying the expenses of Sir H. M. Stanley to discover Livingstone, a missionary who was lost in the wilds of Africa at a time when that part of the world was known as the "dark continent." That's an old story, of course, but it was quite a feat at the time.

Even staid old conservatives, like myself for example, find pleasure in that intensely radical paper, the Daily Chronicle. An old time friend, Percy A. Hurd, brother of Archibald Hurd, the famous authority on naval matters, who taught me my early steps in newspaperdom, used to be an editorial writer and book reviewer for the Chronicle, which is well known for producing smart men. Henry W. Massingham, "mossy-headed Massingham," as George Bernard Shaw called him, was editor at that time, and the parliamentary writer was J. A. Spender, now editor of the Westminster Gazette. Massingham is now editor of the Nation. He and Spender made a great pair and they certainly could "touch up" their opponents.

Before the Chronicle became a metropolitan daily it was a district newspaper, the Clerkenwell News. It achieved such a success locally that its proprietors were encouraged to branch out. A paper called the Morning Chronicle had just about ceased to exist so the Clerkenwell crowd took the field with the Daily Chronicle and have held it ever since, despite great changes in London's newspaper world.

Highly respectable is the Daily News, for long the organ of the Liberal leaders, backing up Gladstone, Rosebery and Asquith, as each in turn became Premier, but not very strong for Lloyd George. Despite its radical tendencies the Daily News is conservative in many ways. Charles Dickens used to represent it in the press gallery in the House of Commons and afterward was editor for a brief period. He found the duties uncongenial and soon gave way to the late Sir John Robinson under whom the paper made great strides.

In a measure, the leader in London newspaperdom today is Lord Northcliffe. You have to leave Fleet street to find him. Among the multitude of papers which he owns is the Times, the Daily Mail and the Evening News, none of which is situated on the famous street. The Times, which, despite of all efforts of rivals, maintains its position as head of the London daily papers, has its offices in Printing House Square, just off Queen Victoria street and not far from Blackfriars bridge. It is, however, within a stone's throw of Fleet street. The Daily Mail has its own building on Tudor street, which is even nearer the Fleet thoroughfare.

Lord Northcliffe erected the Daily Mail building in the days when he was plain Alfred Charles William Harmsworth and he installed for himself the most luxurious editorial room in the British Empire. He worked like a Trojan those days—he was always a glutton for work. He overlooked every department in the whole building and he knew his business from top to bottom. No wonder he succeeded. He had the stuff.

London is famous as much for its afternoon papers as for its morning press. They have a style of their own which is far different to that of the United States but it's just as interesting. Some of the most brilliant newspaper men in the British Empire have been connected with the London afternoon papers.

T. P. O'Connor, for example, the fascinating Irishman who sits in the British House of Commons for a Liverpool division, was the first editor of the Star. He used to live in apartments near the roof of the newspaper building on Stonecutter street, which runs out to Farringdon street, a short distance below Ludgate Circus. Bernard Shaw, in those days a vegetarian and a wearer of flannel shirts was musical and dramatic critic. "Very few people in London know anything but those who do learnt it all from me," G. B. S. wrote on one occasion to Mrs. T. P. O'Connor, a Texas woman.

"Tay Pay," as he is still called, astonished London one day by leaving the Star and establishing the Sun, and moreover, he produced his new sheet on pink paper. It was not the first appearance of a regular daily in pink for O'Connor owed the idea to the Sporting Times which, because of its color, was known as the "Pink-Un." The Irish M. P. for an English constituency started in the Sun a "Mainly About People" column and later, when he established a gossipy weekly, he called it "Mainly About People."

The Star and the Sun frankly appeal to the masses, especially in the matters of sports and spicy court stories. They publish edition after edition daily, the first one before noon, and were the first papers to have a special corner for "latest news," printed in red ink, which they called "stop press news." Within a few seconds after a big horse race such as the Derby, or a great football game is over the afternoon papers will have their edition out on Fleet street.

More staid and somewhat "high brow" are the penny afternoon papers such as the Westminster Gazette and the Pall Mall Gazette. Their more sprightly rivals cost only a ha'penny, which is the equivalent of a cent.

Americans heard something about the Pall Mall when William Waldorf Astor purchased it in 1893. He used it to further his personal ambitions which reached their height after the expatriated American was appointed Baron Astor.

They used to tell a somewhat remarkable story about Astor and the "P. M. G.." When he bought it it was a Liberal paper and he turned it into a supporter of the Conservative party. He seems to have fondly imagined that all the staff would turn their coats but the men resigned in a body.

Sir George Newnes, proprietor of Tit Bits, the Strand and the Wide World Magazine, recognizing that here was a staff ready-made immediately started the Westminster Gazette as a rival to the Pall Mall. E. T. Cook, who was editor of the latter, took charge of the new paper and with his old staff quickly made it an influence. The Westminster was the first paper to introduce the green sheet. It was claimed that that color was more soothing to the eyes than any other.

The Pall Mall won fame with several big scoops, one being the resignation from the premiership of Wm. Gladstone. It was the "beat" of the nineties, a decade of big news. It was also remarkable for the eminence of its editors who included Frederick Greenwood, John Morley, afterward Lord Morley and biographer of Gladstone; William T. Stead, who lost his life on the Titanic; Lord Milner, now a member of the British Cabinet, and E. T. Cook, who after establishing the Westminster Gazette became editor of the Daily News and was high in the councils of Liberal statesmen. Richard Whiteing, author of "No. 5, John Street," a book which created a sensation in its day, once described the Pall Mall as "the smartest thing in journalism, written by gentlemen for gentlemen." It can easily be imagined, therefore, that it never attained the popularity or the circulation of the plebeian Star and Sun.

The Pall Mall Gazette, too, is published far away from the hurlyburly of Fleet street, its offices being in the Charing Cross Road, where they take life more easy than in the rushing city. When Newnes decided to finance the Westminster Gazette he brought his green paper out, not in Fleet

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY-ONE)

TUH SCRATCH, BO—TUH SCRATCH.

Pinkey Wears a Bug. By Bart Wheeler.

PINKEY McGRAW, puffy of face and with piglike eyes that showed signs of a recent discoloration, met Slim Drew.

"Did yuh scoff?" says Pinkey.

"Naw, I ain't threw me lip over a china bowl since yestiddy-noon."

"Well, c'mon," blurted Pink. "I got the price uv coffee plus, an' we might as well get our vests greasy over across the stem."

Into a coffee house on East Second street, they made their way, and soon had each consumed a heavy china cup of alleged coffee, plus the customary doughnuts.

Their hunger semi-satisfied, they shuffled down Second street, below San Pedro, and, seeking the sunny side of a shipping platform, Pinkey stretched his legs far out in front of him and leaned back against the building. Slim followed his example and remarked, viciously and profanely, that "it was a H—— of a life."

These two men were "panhandlers" and the following is the experience narrated by Pinkey to his contemporary:

"Yuh see me two ocean-colored lamps?" remarked Pinkey.

"Yep," interjected Slim. "Where'd y' get 'em?"

"I got 'em tru hard luck," says Pinkey. "Listen, Bo, I've plinged the stem in many a burg. I've hammered back doors, an' I've punched front-door bells. I've testified in 'Soup an' Salvation' missions, an' I've jungled up in the milk-weed. I wore a 'bug' in Florida, an' I wore it 'ere, as I'm goin' tuh tell yuh about. I've bummed the 'brownstones' fer kicks, strides an' skypieces, an' wunst I smacked a rug fer a' old broad fer forty minutes thinkin' I cud get away with a set o' her old man's scenery wot was airin'—it was a pippin, too, an' near new. They musta unbelted 'im forty bucks fer the layout. Well, I wopped this rug fer forty minutes, waitin' my chanct to cop the front an' duck, w'en the old dame come out an' packs the front inside.

"Now, workin' forty minutes fer a 'setdown' aint my speed, cause I've always been able t' trow a pair uh saps under m' wings an' slip a bug on an' play the boulevards fer enough in five hours tuh keep me full uh brew an' scoffs fer a week—that is, all but wunst. The wunst happened last week.

"I went down tuh a meat market on First street an' bummed the guy fer a piece uh liver the size of a aig an' I put ut in a broken bottle an' set ut on top uv a lumber pile on San Pedro street. Then I put a brick on top uv ut tuh keep the cats from gettin' ut. I want after ut two days later an' ut sure was a fine green, moldy-lookin' mess." Here he spat appreciatively and continued.

"I cud see ut was ripe so I takes a roll uh 'croakers' bandage I'd bummed and wound some around me shaft, just above th' ankle, then I puts on th' liver and, Bo, it sure had a awful kick—like a glue factory.

"Well, I winds some more o' the croaker's bandage roun' on top o' the liver an' ties ut up good an' tight, an' cuts a flap clean down tuh the liver wit me 'shiv' so's it'll open up lik a lid.

"I knows a Kike fence on Main street, an' I goes tuh him an' borrers a pair uh old saps 'e's got an' ducks over tuh Spring street before a dick sees me wit 'em, cause I ain't takin' no chanct uv havin' any uh them Main street flat-feet or harness bulls grabbin' me off fer 'buggin'.'

"I'm holdin' half a case, wot I'd grabbed off'n Kid Mush, him bein' all canned up in a gin mill on First street that mornin', an' I copped some change he had on th' bar—St. Louis Fat got the rest uv ut.

"I gets tuh Spring street an' wabbles intuh a joint fer a drink an' got three instead. Then I grabbed a car goin' south an' rode until I cud see big privates wit smokin' chimneys at ten bells in the mornin'. Yuh know, Slim, it's always a good hunch tuh watch fer little tings like that, cause stiffs wot own a joint wit a fire in it at ten bells in the mornin' is always got plenty uv jack.

"I swings off'n the rattler an' wings me saps an' keeps the leg I got the 'bug' on off'n the ground as much as I can. I makes three blocks from the car line an' can't see nothin' but great big joints wit gardens and garages, then I makes me flop.

"A 300 pound dame wit two chins an' a four-ounce fuzzy-lookin' dog comes along an' I plings her, but she only jerks the four-ounce insect away an' don't even look ut me—which makes me sore, an' I sticks one sap out across the sidewalk so's the next lollop can't help lookin'.

"The next one is a young guy wit a eye wot yuh can't look intuh straight. Yuh know the kind, Slim; yuh try to pling 'em an' they just give yuh one look an' you beat ut witout knowin' wy.

"Well, w'en I sees 'im tak a flash at me I pulls me sap in an' lets 'im pass without sayin' a word.

"Then I sit there for two hours an' nobody walks by but a mob uh skibby gardeners. I'm sore enough tuh quit, w'en I looks down the stem an' about a block away comes a guy wit 'is 'ands be'ind 'is back walkin' slow an' stoppin' tuh look at the flowers.

"W'en 'e gets pretty clost I lamps 'im good an' shove out bot' saps. He comes up alongside uh me an' says.

"'Well, my man, wot's the matter wit yuh?'

"'Tuberculosis o' the bones,' says I.

"'Um-hum,' says 'e, an' rocks up an' down on 'is heels an' toes an' an' keeps lampin' me up an' down wit 'is 'ands still be'ind 'im.

"'How long 'ave yuh been aff—aff—' Aw, damfino wot 'e says, but I figger'd 'e means 'ow long I been sick wit ut, an' I tells 'im 'tree years.'

"He grunts 'um-hum' again then 'e says, "ave yuh 'ad breakfuss?' and I tells 'im 'No, I aint,' an 'e rocks some more, an' keeps lampin' me till I feel like bashin' 'is conk in.

"Purty soon 'e says, 'can yuk walk a little ways wit yer crutches?'

"'Sure,' says I.

"'Well, come along of me, an' I'll see if I can't find some clothes an' breakfuss fer yuh.'

"I stalls an' flops aroun' an' gets on my saps, an' 'e turn aroun' an' goes back the way 'e come from, me sappin' along be'ind 'im.

"We goes about tree blocks an' turns intuh a big joint two or tree stories high; 'e takes me by th' wing, goin' up the steps an' I stalls tuh beat Hell goin' up. A guy wot looks like 'es goin' tuh preach a sermon lets us in an' we go intuh a room twicet as big as the bull pen in the First street can.

"I oozes intuh a chair an' the guy flops in one 'isself. 'E keeps rattlin' 'is feet on the floor an' pipes me off till I begin tuh slide aroun' in me seat. Purty soon 'e goes out an comes back wit 'is 'ands in 'is kicks, an says,

"'I've ordered breakfuss fer yuh.'

"I wuz wishin' meself it'ud be a drink." Here Pinkey grimaced. "'E walks over tuh me an' says, 'Does yer disease show on yuh?'

"'Sure,' I says.

"'Where?' he ast me, an' I pulls up me strides an' shows 'im the bug. 'E kneels down an' jabs at me shaft all aroun' the bandage, an' I stalls like it hurts, an' 'e says, 'Um-hum,' like that.

"I says, 'Are youse a croaker?' cause I was leary that if 'e wuz 'e'd 'ave me pinched.

"He says 'No,' an' puts 'is 'ands in 'is kicks again. Then 'e says,

"'Lemme see yer other laig,' an' 'e pulls up me strides an' jabs aroun' all over it an' goes back tuh the other laig an' every onct in a while 'ed kinda grunt 'um-hum' an' shove 'is 'ands in 'is kicks.

"Then 'e wants tuh see me wings, an' I pulls up me sleeve an 'e pinches 'em an' jabs 'em an' puts 'is mitts in 'is kicks an' keeps sayin' 'um-hum.' Then 'e gets up an' runs 'is mitts down the back o' me neck an' all over me face, an' I ast 'im wot was th' idee, an' 'e says 'e'd seen somethin' like it in China wunst, an' then 'e goes tuh pinchin' an jabbin' me again.

"Purty soon me shaft begins tuh itch near where the bug is an' I scratch it a little an 'e grins an' feels the back o' me neck again then me other shaft begins tuh itch an' 'e goes out an' comes back wit a pair o' gloves like mule skinners wear, only tighter. 'E puts one on an' sticks 'is other mitt in 'is kick again an' I scratch the back o' me neck an' me shaft an' then me left wing begins tuh itch an' burn like hell."

"Wot in 'ell wuz the matter?" interrogated Slim, who had been listening to the recital with bulging eyes and gaping mouth.

"Matter enuff," growled Pinkey. "Keep yer shirt on an' I'll tell yuh.

"Well, this guy puts on 'is other glove an' by that time I'm scratchin' all over an' dam near wild wit a itch an' a burnin'. Believe me, Bo, I dam near go crazy! An' the guy just stands there an' grins an' keeps skinnin' the gloves down on 'is mitts.

"Now, yuh know, Slim," he pursued, "I've boiled up crumbs in every jungle between 'ere an' Jersey City, incloodin' the hot springs at Elko, Nev., an' I've 'ad everything from circus bees tuh the creepin' dandruff, but I never heard o' anythin' that could itch like wot I had that day," and here he inadvertently scratched both legs at once.

"I hops out o' the chair an' claws the back o' my neck an' my shaft begins tuh itch, an' the guy grins. Then it's me wings an' neck an' shafts altogether. I gets tuh scratchin' so hard I rips the bug off an pulls up me strides to get a better grab, an' the guy laffs out loud. I'm hep by that time that he's got somepin' to do with my itchin' an' I starts fer the door, but the guy wot looks like 'e's goin' tuh preach a sermon is standin' there wit a baseball bat. Then the guy wit the gloves on hollers somethin' an' in walks a couple o' stiffs an' they grab me an' the guy wit the ball bat helps 'em tuh slam me back in the chair an' 'old me there. I can't scratch, I can't move, I can't do nuthin' but itch."

"Whew," wheezed Slim, and he scratched his legs.

"I begin tuh cuss," continued Pinkey. "An' the guy gets a towel an' stuffs it in me mouth an' one o' the strong-arms holds it.

"'Now listen,' says the guy wit the gloves. 'A long time ago I left me home an' took a ramble. I wuz gone two weeks, an' I met a guy wot had put a 'bug' on 'isself, so's he could bum more dough, an' I made up my mind that if ever I got the chanct I'd fix the next one I saw doin' it. Now,' 'e says, 'I knew, the minute I saw yer laig, that yuh had a "bug" on an' w'en I was examinin' yuh I was rubbin "cow-itch" on yuh an' you've got enuff on yuh now to keep yuh scratchin for some time an' it'll take a week fer yuh tuh heal up the scratches.'"

"Whew!" again wheezed Slim, and he clawed both arms.

"Well, Bo," Pinkey went on. "W'en 'e pulled that I seemed tuh feel the itch worse 'n ever, an' I battled tuh get loose an—"

"An' kill 'im?" interrupted Slim.

"Kill 'm, Hell," was Pinkey's retort. "Tuh scratch Bo, tuh scratch. I tell yuh I itched so bad a tree year old kid could o' put the Kayo on me.

"Well, all uv a sudden this guy hollers, 'Let 'im loose,' an' they do an' I gets busy as hell clawin' an scratchin.

"The guy wit the gloves on walks up clost tuh me an' the first thing I knows 'e slams me in the lamps, an' jabs me in the nose, an' keeps slammin' an' jabbin' me till 'e near puts me out."

"W'y didn't yuh slam 'im back," demanded Slim.

"Cause I was too busy scratchin, yuh poor scissorbill," snapped Pinkey.

After an aggrieved silence, Pinkey resumed:

"After 'e'd beat me up 'e took me by the collar an' wit the help uv 'is huskies trew me down the front steps an' then walked down the steps an' begins jabbin me wit me saps.

"'Watkins,' says 'e, turnin' aroun' tuh the funeral-face, 'go back an' bring Major 'ere.' Then he turns tuh me an' says 'Major is a real mean 'bug'-hatin' bulldog, an' I'm goin' tuh give 'im one smell o' your shoes, an 'then give yuh a block's start an' send 'im after yuh.' Wich 'e did."

"An' wot did yuh do?" asked Slim.

"I got." answered Pinkey, and added, "I ain't done scratchin' yet."

Thin, too Thin.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE SEVEN.)

make me fat and I've just sent $25 for the course. Lend me some money until pay day."

I confessed that I, too, had done the same stunt, excepting my offer was to make fat ones thin.

Our courses came, and they were identical! It cost us a perfectly good $25 to find it's only the speed that makes the difference between fat and thin.

I'd do my exercises violently and speedily, and she would be gracefully and slowly perambulating and crawling around long after I was in dreamland. She ate—mercy, isn't it great how much thin people can eat? Watch 'em if you doubt me. She loved sour things, and I, of course, was equally fond of sweets. Isn't that just always the way? Boarding-house keepers didn't mind taking us both together, because what they failed to make on her appetite they made up on my abstemiousness. When I go into the board business I am going to debar lean people. Not that I've any personal grudge; but I'll be in the business for money.

By the way, those exercises took five pounds off my friend and after I'd put on ten in the same time we swapped methods, and the scale didn't change their tactics one whit. So we quit, and bought such lovely things with our misspent fifty dollars!

She decided she'd have a good figure anyhow—this is where women can put it over on the men. The dear men are practically helpless; but there are helps a woman can adopt. So she added the desirable curves gradually and after a while people began to speak of her "swell figure." "But how strange her face stays so thin."

Ever notice how very, very modest thin women are? No short skirts or crossed knees for them. Nay, nay!

And as to aught but high collars, long sleeves and non-transparent material—nothing doing!

After she got her "calves" she quit dreading windy days. She had a papier-mache pair she had laid aside for more favored styles, a funny wire arrangement for summer and padded ones for winter. She was some considerable bother to herself about getting dressed.

We used to go out to the lake to join the bathing crowds. She went in because she finally got some figure and legs that filled out her stockings. It was some distance to the bath house and as we were returning we saw people looking at us and laughing. Of course we realized considerable contrast between us; then I discovered the cause. She had worn her papier-mache "calves" that day and they had melted and made the funniest looking knobs at the top of her bathing boots, and one "hip" had been punctured and gone flat and one side of her beautifully curved front had done it too.

Oh, no, fat people don't have all the grief.

My friend was so unhappy she threw up a dandy job and left for another city.

Thins look old young and keep it up, and they do look grouchy, when in reality they are really just the victims of their make-up.

My thin removed-to-another-city friend sent her wedding announcement. Some months later I was tickled to think she had at last written me. This is every blessed word she said:

"He loves me any way."

Funny, isn't it, how we all want to be something we ain't, and never pause to think the other fellow has his particular brand of tribulations too?

P. S.—I just wonder if the surplus the too thin ones eat goes to jaw muscle?

Rapid Coal Loading.

[New York Times:] The first tryout of the Cristobal coal-loading plant at the Isthmus of Panama is the subject of a report just received at the War Department from one of its boards, whose conclusions are that the plant fully meets the plans of the engineers and is probably the most efficient loading plant in the world. It was found that the minimum performance during the test was 1950 tons an hour and the maximum 2486 tons. The minimum occurred when one of the four diggers was temporarily out of commission, due to a defective bucket, which was at once repaired.

At 2400 tons an hour the plant far exceeds the work of any other known plant for loading steamships, or even of railroad loading plants. The canal collier Ulysses was loaded at the rate of 1650 tons an hour, and 12,000 tons were put on her in eight hours. Merchant ships cannot be loaded at this rapid rate, as their hatches are too small and their bunkers are not arranged to admit of such work. This is a feature in shipbuilding that is being carefully taken care of nowadays in constructing ships that are to pass through the canal. All new United States naval colliers are so built that they can be loaded at high speed.

ARE YOU LIVING YOUR PHILOSOPHY?

Don't Cheat Yourself. By Henry Christeen Warnack.

WISE men and good want the best there is in life. Fools try to get the best of life and everything and everybody in it, and it can't be done. In the big arithmetic, with its eternal problem of finding the one in the many and the many in the one, there is only this key—that man is the least common divisor and God the greatest common multiple of Unity. Therefore, if you lie, you deceive yourself; if you steal, you plunder yourself; and if you fight, you maim and murder yourself. (You cannot get liberty for your right hand by cutting your left hand off; you cannot get liberty for your feet by decapitating yourself. We live in a world of light, yet we go about with our eyes shut, for all the world like a set of mad men in a suicide pact.)

Everybody has a philosophy, yet many of us are so half-hearted about it that we never seem to get anywhere. We have theories instead of practice, wishes instead of work, and speculation instead of realization. We philosophize about life instead of living it.

I am not talking now about the difference between your expectations and your bank account. You are happy, not on account of what you have, but on account of what you are; but since you are what you are, you might as well jump in and do something intelligent and useful about it.

If the world is ever to suspect your genius, the first thing for you to do is to shorten the distance between your head and your hand. The reason the rattlesnake's warning and his strike are so uncomfortably close together is that His Snakeship is a perfect genius for acting on his impulses and for doing what he thinks. With a man the idea and the act must make a report like spontaneous combustion before the world will admit that he can deliver the goods.

Light travels at a rate of thousands of miles per second and the brain is the house of light. We know that light travels faster than sound; yet, instead of being as quick as lightning, most people are slower than thunder. With a wire between them, you might press a button in Los Angeles and almost instantly illuminate New York, yet the average man requires a year to ignite his own disposition and half the time he misses fire at that.

Don't listen to the dead philosophy that happiness is only the absence of pain. If you are alive, look for livingness. You will never be actively glad until you set off the fireworks in yourself by enthusiasm of thought, and the fire of youth will never die within you so long as you keep your inspiration. Lift your wings. Don't be heavy. Satan started falling from sheer weight and hasn't struck bottom yet.

Don't stand still. Keep on going. You will have to do so, whether you want to or not. Everybody is on the move all of the time and there are only two ways to go—up and down. Since you must go somewhere and are on the way, you might as well be going to a good place. Pick out a fair destination and then choose the shortest and best route on the map between yourself and the place you want to go. A place to start from, a place to go and a way to get there is a good enough ticket for any man—and, for God's sake, don't buy a round trip. As long and as hard as the way may seem, it is better to go from the bottom to the top and stay there, than to slide one foot from the top toward the bottom and risk ever getting back again. It is never too late to start, providing you are willing to start right. From atheist to prophet is the shortest step in the miracle of conversion.

In seeking to be evolved, avoid becoming involved. Try to be definite and to be clear. What is the use to look at life through a haze? Find what sight is and keep your glasses clean. Don't go trailing off into the invisible until you have mastered the forces of your own plane. I don't mean that you are not to seek the spirit back of forms, or that you are not to deal with essence and interchange, but only to advise that you first seek the mastery of terms and formulas. Words themselves are forms requiring a lot of responsibility and comprehension before they may be uttered with any authority.

Oh, yes, I know the magic and the sounding joy of words—the wine and warmth of them. Some words have a gladness like springtime and a radiance like starlight; some breathe a fragrance like the perfume of old gardens, and some hold a flame of life like burning candles of love upon the heart's white altars; yet to speak these words with understanding we must first have lived their meaning.

Oh, if you pray, my friends, let it be for realization. The distance between the assumption and the demonstration keeps us all on the jump. All of us waste too much time in talking about what we cannot prove and do not need. Opportunity is reaching out to us her white, inviting arms here in the flowering and fruitful happy presence, yet we turn from her to clutch our empty hands in the vacuous air of the unknown and unknowable.

Metaphysics means between the seen and the unseen, and too many of us get lost in the haze of the unseen and bog ourselves up in its mire instead of making the most of the good that is at hand. Instead of dealing with this thing and not with that, instead of being here and not there, instead of making it now and not then, a lot of us go dipping into the infinite and become inarticulate. The sooner we learn to shout, "Hurrah! Here's a fact that will help me if I use it or that cannot hurt me if I let it alone," the nearer we will be to living our philosophy.

We want to quit swatting the fly and begin to swat the fact. We want to stop asking what we want and what we hope and ask instead what is the truth about every condition and what there is that we can do about it. Some people fool themselves until they would not recognize the plain truth about their own condition if they met it at the end of a rope. To devote all of the attention to any worthy purpose is the whole secret of good work.

All of you know enough of the truth to preserve you blameless and keep you glad; all of you are well with that health that inspires kindly deeds and nobility of action, yet if you want more of the love that sustains and the light that assures, you must first put to the best use possible all that has been vouchsafed you. Wealth may be squandered, lost or stolen. If you want to keep your principal and realize a fair interest upon it, you must reinvest it quickly where the security is good. If you have known the quickening of spirit and have found the better way, if you have been anointed by the kingly hand, if your heart is filled with love and your mind with understanding, then see to it that you reinvest this blessedness in conduct that will arouse the same degree of consciousness in others. Remember that you may not really enter the City of Light while one child is in darkness, nor take your throne while one straggler loiters without the gates.

And now I will tell you a secret. It was the ideal of Jesus Christ, in so far as His purity of intent has been preserved as a precept unto men, to bring to the world "beauty for ashes, the oil of joy for mourning and the garment of praise for the spirit of heaviness." Demand this ideal of your books and your plays, of your friends and of your own conduct, and you will be living your philosophy and will have a philosophy worth living.

Marriage—Its Customs and Ceremonies in Mexico.

BY FLAVIA G. DE STICKROTH.

THIS is a very serious step to take among the Mexican people and of grave consequences when it turns out wrong. As I have said before, divorce does not exist, and although the law allows absolute separation, cases are rare, and when one does happen the burden is borne by the woman. One is liable to hear many a time that Mrs. So and So spoke to her husband again, at her death bed after ten or fifteen years' estrangement though they lived under the same roof during all that time. Of course she had to speak to him in order to get absolution from the priest or else she would die unforgiving and unforgiven.

Courtship is more or less the same throughout the country, and the boy is not admitted to the house till young people are formally engaged. On the Pacific Coast in Mexico girls are permitted to go out with the boys, but always chaperoned. Love-making is expressed in serenades, the sending of undying love epistles, flowers and sheep's-eyes looks. In places where the girls are strictly prohibited to mingle with the boys, one often sees the girl at all hours of the day, at night especially, holding her part of long conversations behind the lattice windows. Foreigners are quite amused at this custom. The dances and the Sunday music at the "Plazuela" afford opportunities for the lovers.

The usual way of becoming engaged is novel. After the young man gets the private consent of the girl, he tells her that on a certain day some mutual gentlemen friends are going to call on her parents to ask for her hand for him and get their consent. He himself never pleads his cause with the parents. These gentlemen are of some consideration and standing. On this day the girl is very nervous and quiet, remaining in her room in silent prayer before the image of her patron saint, placed on a little table beside her bed and ornamented by flowers and candles—a regular little altar.

These gentlemen (usually from two to four come) announce their visit by a formal note without giving the motive. The father many a time does not suspect anything, as it is quite usual among the Mexicans to get these formal notes for admission into a house on business or to give a special invitation for some kind of fiesta. The note of acquiescence is delivered in the same formal way, and the hour appointed is generally before the midday dinner hour. After the arrival and greetings they talk about trifles, and at last they tackle the matter in hand, discussing the qualities possessed or to be acquired by the prospective husband. Should the parents not like the pretender to their daughter's hand, they give a firm and courteous negative, expressing their regrets at not availing themselves of such an honor on account of some reason of their own; and they pray to be excused from accepting it, etc. Sometimes the persuading of his friends helps to break down the barriers and the day is won for the young man.

In case of acceptance the girl is called into the parlor and asked if she accepts the young man, and after getting her consent, congratulations follow and the gentlemen are asked to dinner. This is followed by the first visit from the young man as "novio oficial" (formally engaged.) These engagements are long, from one year to three and even five years.

The securing of the church and law permit is not an easy matter, as foreigners think, and many of them that are unable to be married in their own countries come to Mexico, thinking it will be easy, but these same people go back the way they came, unmarried. In order to get the permit the pretenders go through a ceremony called "la presentacion," which means the presenting of credentials showing both to be free from any obstacle to the marriage. Nevertheless certain time has to elapse before they are accepted, the time being about fifteen days. Both the church and law announce it in public. The church by word during mass and the law by printing it outside the office and public government places.

The young man undertakes all the expense of the trousseau and the furnishing of the home. Among the wealthy classes we see brides with two trousseaux, for the parents do not want to be outdone in splendor and show. The poor or middle-class follow the custom without comment. After a girl marries, though the girl adopts her husband's name, she still retains her own by the addition of "de" which means "of" (belonging to.) Thus if the girl's last name is Gomez and she marries a Gonzales she writes her name thus: Marie Gomez de Gonzales, or else she signs her name using only the initials of her maiden name with the de and her husband's last name, thus: Maria G. de Gonzales. Both rich and poor have the most elaborate fiestas that they can afford.

The wedding ceremony is very important and both classes are married at the church first and then by the civil judge, appointed by the government, who takes charge of marrying and recording births and deaths and has charge of the burial licenses. Those that are able to pay him a little extra he will marry at their homes, otherwise they must be married at his office (the former is always done unless they are extremely poor.) Not many years ago the ceremony was conducted as follows: The bridegroom would go to the bride's parents and from there they went together to be married, accompanied by the parents of both and the bridesmaid, best man and friends. The bridegroom would take his bride to the altar and after the ceremony they would return home together.

Most people used to be married in the morning during mass, as there was a very pretty ceremony during this time called "velacion." It consisted of throwing a white cord or ribbon around both and each holding a candle till the ceremony ended. This way of conducting the marriage ceremony and the custom of writing the cards have gone out of date and they marry in about the same way that they do in European countries. Still there are small towns where they are conservative and stick to their old ways.

A bride is never married without the white dress, train, veil and orange blossoms, otherwise she is subjected to ill comment, unless she is a widow and then she is married in black. Widows marry again, but seldom.

Engagements are of long periods, at least a year, as it takes a long time to prepare the trousseau, for the bride takes pleasure and pride in doing most of it herself, no matter to what station in life she belongs. Another custom they have of announcing their marriage is as follows: The bridegroom and bride announce their wedding and offer themselves at people's service thus: "Mr. Antonio Gonzales and Miss Maria Lopez have the honor to announce to you their marriage, and they offer themselves at your orders." Then the date of the prospective marriage and the date when the cards are sent out.

These people are quite emotional and many tears are shed at these weddings. As a young child, when I used to attend these fiestas, it seemed to me a time of joy and laughter and it was beyond my reasoning powers to find a cause for these tears; but time has passed and I understand them now. They mean the tribute to the careless and free being who goes to the unknown-what?—

Happiness or the reverse—for better or worse, for ever and ever.

Luminous Eyes.

[The Outlook:] Cats among mammals, and owls among birds, says W. H. Hudson in his new book "Idle Days in Patagonia," are the most highly favored of any creatures in the matter of luminous eyes. "The feline eyes, as of a puma or wild cat, blazing with wrath, sometimes affect one like an electric shock; but for intense brilliance the yellow globes of the owl are unparalleled." Mr. Hudson asserts that nature has done comparatively little for the human eye either in these terrifying splendors or in beauty. He says that in Brazil he was greatly impressed with the magnificent appearance of many of the negro women; but that if they had only possessed the "golden irides" of certain intensely black tropical birds their "unique loveliness" would have been complete.

The consumption of aluminum in the United States last year, according to Geological Survey estimates, was more than 121,000,000 pounds, an increase of more than 21 per cent. from the previous year.—[Baltimore Star.

A NEW SOURCE OF TEXTILE DESIGNS.

Peruvian Fabrics. From "The South American."

A NEW and noteworthy movement, in fact an accomplished and successful work of far-reaching interest to the textile industries, is the creation of fresh artistic designs by making use of the antique patterns of prehistoric fabrics found in the burial places of the New World. The most wonderful textiles in the world, showing the highest artistic skill in weaving and decorative art, are now determined to have come from ancient Peru, and these fabrics are beyond all question the most interesting technical and artistic record of textile history—indeed, in some of their techniques and color combinations, they far surpass the best modern work.

These remarkable fabrics, masterpieces in weaving and with a wealth of design, are now being used to supply the basis for decorative suggestion toward the development of a typically American school of design. This new field and source now opened up and being utilized for artistic inspiration and motive is the large and comprehensive collection of Peruvian fabrics at the Museum of Natural History, New York. These splendid fabrics, the finest examples of the highly-developed culture of the Inca and pre-Inca civilization of Peru, are destined already to have the most pronounced influence on American textile art. A number of large silk concerns and great mills for weaving apparel have now in course of manufacture numerous patterns created from these specimens. Another house is using twenty ribbon designs. In fact, mill owners and representatives of the textile craft are enthusiastic over the wonderful products of the old masters of ancient Peru, which require only a little adaptation to become applicable to modern fabrics.

To those interested in fabrics of the New World, the textiles of ancient Peru are unique in many ways and possess a peculiar value. It is the world's one perfect record of the technical and artistic development of a single people. Here, there is no trace of outside influence. Her isolation forced her to travel the long road alone, which must have taken immense eras of time. From the crudest to the finest of woven webs, composed of the most delicate filaments human hands ever formed, a single people have left their records in the sepulcher—defying the ravages of time.

In order to call attention and give encouragement to American designers and artists a series of cash competitive prizes were offered by one who is interested in textile industry, in co-operation with the Museum of Natural History, for the best textile designs from the ancient Peruvian cloth on exhibition in the South American Hall. Some one thousand designs were received, and the successful winning designs along with others have just been on exhibition at the Metropolitan Museum of Art and at the Art Alliance. This utilizing of a great museum collection as a valuable aid to American designers came at a most opportune time, for the war conditions abroad make it impossible for the great textile industry to get decorative suggestions from the usual sources. It was therefore judged that this was the psychological moment to exert an effort toward the development of a typically American school of design. It can be said that the practical progress made is already astonishing. In the illustrations on page 17 are shown three of the handsome Peruvian garments, several thousands of years old, from which designs of modern fabrics were obtained for the spring season, while of the most practical and timely interest to the textile trade and workers are the set of prize-winning designs, created from ancient fabrics of Peru. Duplicates of these and a great variety of others, were purchased at prices ranging from $25 to $100, and are now being used for decorative purposes by various silk concerns.

Ancient Peru, the land of the Incas, comprised not only the region included within the present Republic of Peru, but also a greater part of Ecuador, Bolivia and Chile, and was about equal to that portion of the United States lying east of the Rocky Mountains. The Incas proper were a powerful tribe of industrious, warlike people inhabiting the central Andean plateau, from which dominating position they extended their conquest in all directions. They developed a much higher order of civilization than was found in other parts of the continent by the early European explorers, and the empire under their sway included many tribes speaking different dialects. In the absence of an aboriginal written language in Peru and on account of the meagerness of the descriptions left by the first Europeans who visited the country, the story told by the objects found with the dead is in part the authentic history of ancient Peruvian life, representing their culture, industries, and craftsmanship. The extreme dryness of the air, combined with the nitrous character of the sand, into which moisture seldom found its way, caused the splendid and many colored fabrics placed with the dead to be preserved for many centuries. The coast region which is from fifty to ninety miles in width, extending from the foot of the Maritime Cordilleras to the Pacific, from five to six hundred miles in length, was the ancient burying ground selected by the vast population dwelling in this locality in pre-Spanish times. This is mostly a barren stretch of sandy desert, with occasional fertile spots in some of the valley districts which have been irrigated by mountain streams, there being no rainfall whatever. Rain has never known to fall. The elaborate worship of the dead prescribed offerings to be placed in the grave of all the objects associated with the deceased in daily life.

Of the many treasures brought to light by recent museum explorers the most surprising and interesting are the magnificent textiles. Thousands of pieces were obtained, resplendent in coloring and ornamented with a medley of unique designs, displaying astonishing inventive ingenuity and marvelous technique in the art of weaving. In this they they were pre-eminent. One of the handsome, richly colored tapestry ponchos here shown is a favorite with designers for suggesting motives and patterns. The two lower rows of squares show human figures and the puma. The squares above contain, for the most part, geometrical designs, but in some of them birds are represented flying up to or down, the step-form figures probably representing clouds. Silver tinsel yarn in considerable quantity is woven into this poncho. This yarn was spun by twisting a thin band or ribbon of silver about a finished yarn of cotton. The warps are three-ply cotton and the weft of two-ply vicuna wool. In weaving their fine fabrics the ancient Peruvians had cotton for fair staple and of two colors—one snowy white, the other a beautiful golden brown. Their wool came from the fleeces of the three members of the camel family, the llama, alpaca, and the vicuna. The first wool is coarse and was but seldom used; the qualities of alpaca wool are well known; vicuna is much finer than alpaca and very silk-like, and this was the material used in making the ponchos and the most beautiful specimens that have come down to us.

The brilliant colorings of these garments, which cannot be surpassed by the best dyers of the present day, is due to a certain vegetable dye, the secret of which has perished with the passing of the race. Some of the specimens obtained are today fresh and brilliant in color and appearance, equalling some of the choicest Gobelin tapestries of modern times. A section of one of the remarkable and beautiful of textiles from the lost empire of the Incas is here pictured. This is a shawl-like garment, a recent gift of Mr. A. D. Juilliard, and comes from Ica, Southern Peru. This garment is especially rich in color and its embroidery designs, the basis of which is a gauze, are made up of the repetition of a single figure in varying color combinations. No two figures are exactly alike in color arrangement, yet each figure is a perfect color combination in itself, and the whole fabric is beautifully harmonious. The embroidered design decorating this garment is a representation of an Inca warrior dressed in poncho with battle ax in one hand and holding over his shoulder with the other heads of his enemies. The figure is repeatedly reproduced in varying color combinations, and the units of design are employed as convenient forms for the massing of colors rather than to exhibit beauty of line. The color combinations in this fabric are exquisite beyond description, implying a knowledge of values as fine as the world has ever seen. The figures are in blue, green, reds, browns, and yellows, on a black ground.

In tapestry, ancient Peru reached a high textile development. The harmony of color, the beauty and fastness of dyes, and the perfection of spinning and weaving, place these fabrics in a class by themselves not only as compared with the other textiles of this land, but as regards those of any other people. Many contain nearly three hundred weft yarns to each inch. Mr. Crawford, in order to obtain exact information of the fineness of the web in a fragment of tapestry, found it was impossible to count the weft with the testing lens ordinarily used in textile analyses. It was necessary to clamp an inch of the cloth on the platform of a dissecting microscope and pick off the weft yarn with a needle. The operation took three hours and a half.

The ancient Peruvian loom was primitive and of very simple form. It consisted of two sticks, one at the top and the other at the bottom, over which the warp threads are stretched. About these threads are the loops of "leashes" that lift them for the passage of the shuttle, taking the place of heddles in the modern heald or harness. Several cross-rods were generally used to keep the threads of the warp in position, and a batten to drive home the thread of the woof. Every class of textile of which we know anything today and almost every device for fabric decoration was made on this loom in old Peru, but how little the loom influenced the nature of fabric produced may be judged from the fact that many fabrics contain three distinct classes of decoration. The change from one type to the other was apparently under easy control of the weaver. In Egyptian weaving it is very common to find borders sewed on the garments; the Peruvians generally scorned such makeshifts. If a border to a fabric was desired it was woven on in the most careful manner. In the same piece they changed from plain warp stripes to a double cloth with a tapestry border or stripes of bobbin weaving with narrow tapestry border, or embroidered plain cloth with tapestry edge. In fact, almost every fabric showed their wonderful mastery of the loom.

We do not know the age of the Peruvian fabrics. They probably belong to different epochs, and while a part of them may not greatly antedate the historical period (1532,) others are undoubtedly of very much greater age, perhaps several thousand years older. The greater number of specimens come from the coast region, which did not come under the Inca sway until about one hundred to one hundred and fifty years before the Conquest, and it is therefore evident that most of these fabrics were made many centuries earlier. It was a very long step indeed from the first attempts at weaving to the production of these beautiful textiles. Asia, up to now, has been the source of practically all our textile science and art. The contributions of Europe and America have been of a purely mechanical nature. American designers and artists now, however, are willing to pay the highest tribute and to sit at the feet of the old masters of the New World to study and profit from their ancient and perfect webs wrested from the Peruvian Desert.

The American Flag.

RIGHT AND WRONG WAYS OF FLYING THE STARS AND STRIPES.

BY JESSIE L. GIBBS.

How many American citizens are aware of the fact that when they hoist the national flag to the breeze and let it fly day and night until it hangs in tatters that they are not showing respect to the flag, but instead are committing a breach of etiquette? For there is an etiquette of the American flag which is as important as any eitquette ever written.

Fly your flag to the breeze by all means, but fly the flag by day from sunrise to sunset. The American flag, according to etiquette, never flies after sunset except over a besieged fort.

Do you lower your flag to half-mast on the passing of a friend or club member? You do it out of respect to the friend, no doubt, but what about the respect of the flag? The United States government considers the flag so sacred that it provides for the flag at half-mast for only half a day each year in commemoration of 350,000 Union soldiers who lost their lives during the Civil War. On this day, Memorial Day, May 30, the flag is hoisted to the top of the staff and lowered to half-mast until midday at all army posts, stations and national cemeteries. Just before noon a dirge is played and the national salute of twenty-one guns is fired. At the conclusion of this memorial tribute the flag is hoisted to the top of the staff and remains until sunset. The meaning of this is that the national ensign is too sacred an object to be long in mourning for any man or number of men no matter how exalted their rank. The government regulations make one exception; on the death of a President in office the flag is displayed at half-mast one full day.

If you fly the flag in a reversed position, that is, with the union down, you fly a signal of distress. If you fly two flags from one mast be sure that the national emblem occupies the topmost position.

There are seven red and six white stripes in the American flag. A stripe for each of the original thirteen colonies, and, on the blue field or "union" there is a star for every State or forty-eight stars in all.

Respect your flag as you do your country.

Among the Missing.

[Ashford (Tex.) Tribune:] How we long for a sight of a freckle-faced, bare-footed boy with a stone bruise and a genuine case of old-fashioned bellyache. It would assure us that nature, after all, has not ceased to be kind to her children.

Fixing of Food Prices.

The Secretary of Agriculture, in response to a telegram regarding the fixing of prices of food products, April 24 made the following reply:

"'Your telegram received. No agency now has power to fix prices of food products. Have suggested that Congress confer power on the government to fix minimum and maximum prices if the emergency requires them. The object of a minimum price to producers would be to stimulate production of certain staple products by assuring farmers that these products would not be disposed of below a certain level which would give them a reasonable return and would not cause them to suffer loss in any event. This would have to be done under proper regulation. The shortage of important crops in this nation, the greatly depleted resources abroad, and the waste and destruction in Europe should cause a continuance of remunerative prices, but as an additional assurance to farmers the power indicated ought to be vested in the government. It is not suggested that maximum prices be fixed to producers, but that power to fix such prices governing the distribution of products be given to the government to be used if necessary to control uneconomic speculation and manipulation in the handling of food products. It is of the first importance that no step be omitted greatly to increase the supply, especially of the great staple food products of the United States in every direction."

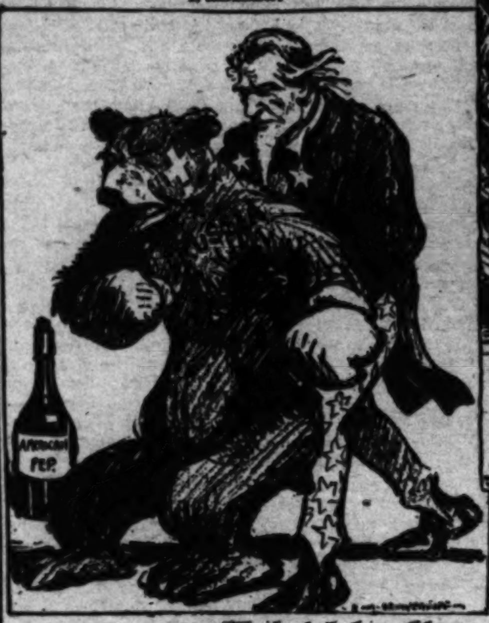
Reserve Sufficient Hay, Forage and Pasture Land.

A deficiency of hay and forage for the next winter would jeopardize the future meat and dairy supplies of the country and result in a shortage of roughage for military draft and saddle animals. In regions where dairying dominates, the full acreage of clover, alfalfa and the grasses that is in productive condition should be maintained. Under the conditions prevailing in most dairying sections these crops can be carried with less man power than that required for tilled crops. The older, thinner, and less productive grass lands, however, frequently can be made to produce much larger yields of feed in corn than if left as they are in unproductive grass. The seeding down of small grain fields for next year's mowing should by no means be neglected, for the maintenance of effective rotations of crops will be found as important in the future as in the past.

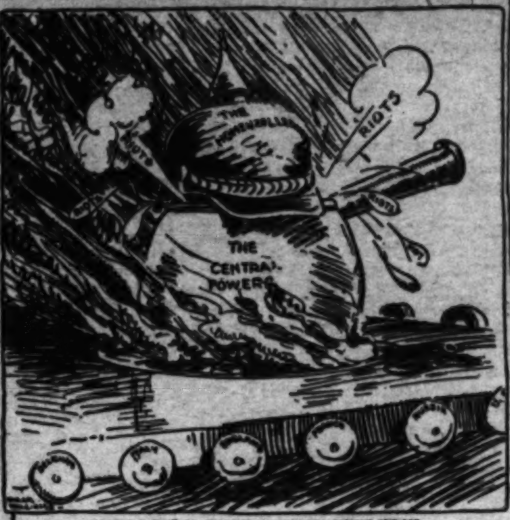
For the Gulf States perhaps no forage crop of which the available seed supply is relatively abundant exceeds the velvet bean in potential value. This legume possesses also the ability to make a crop when planted relatively late.

Recent Notable Cartoons.

"NOW, GIVE HIM A GOOD SMASH"
By [illegible]

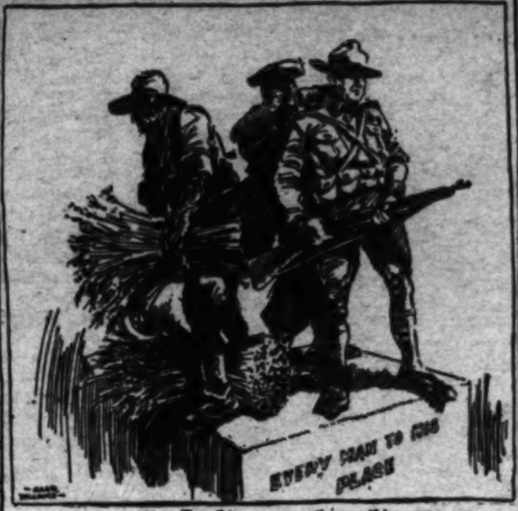

AMERICAN PEP.

Philadelphia Star.

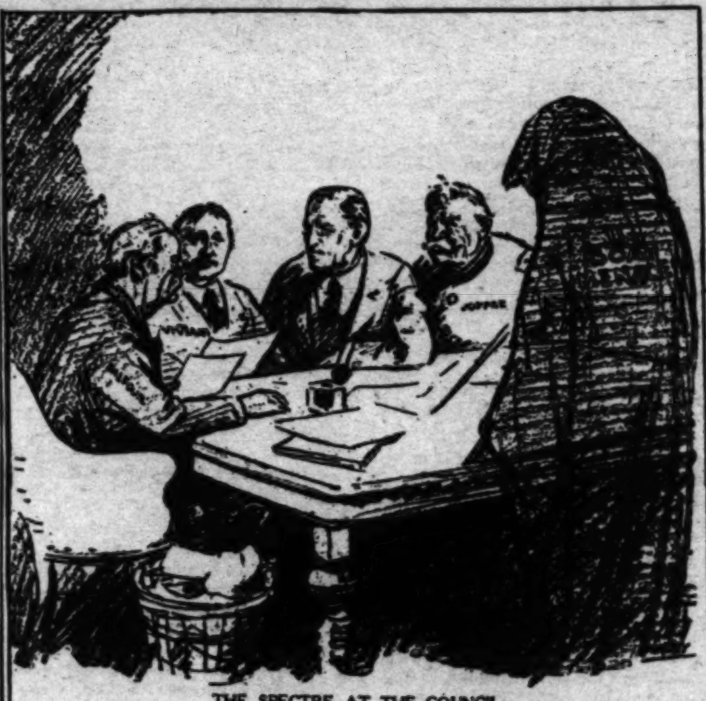

THE HOHENZOLLERN
RIOTS
THE CENTRAL POWERS

HOUSEHOLD HINT—TO PREVENT BOILING OVER REMOVE THE LID.

Indianapolis News.

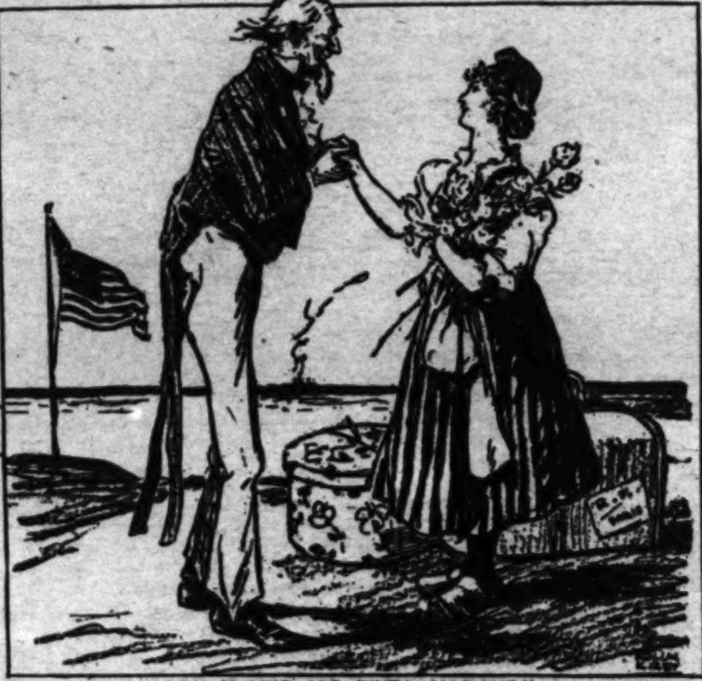

EVERY MAN TO HIS PLACE

Indianapolis News.



THE SPECTRE AT THE COUNCIL.

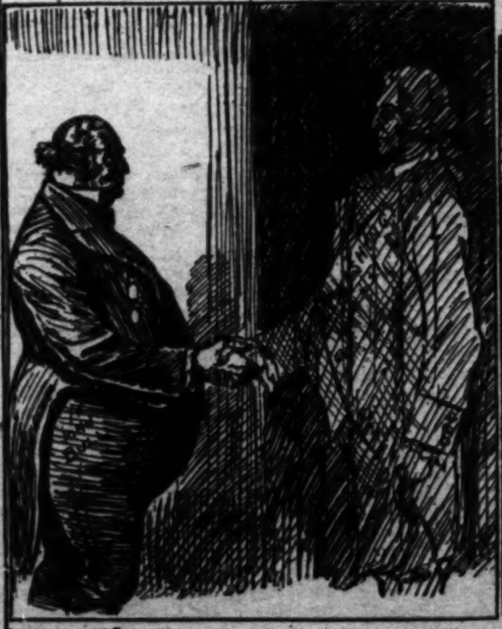
New York World.



"THIS IS LIKE OLD TIMES, MADAME."

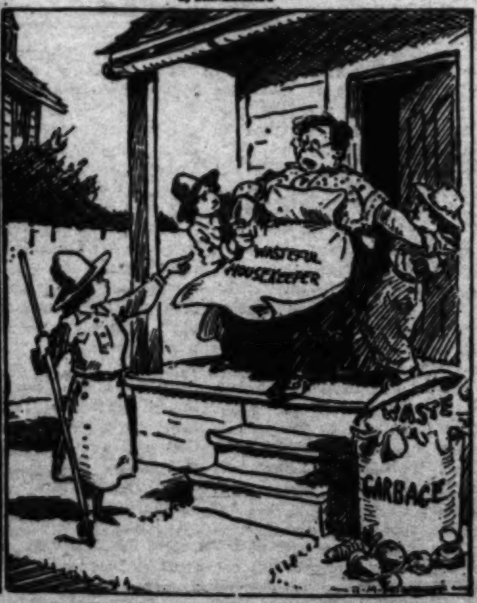
New York World.

FROM THE DEAD PAST!

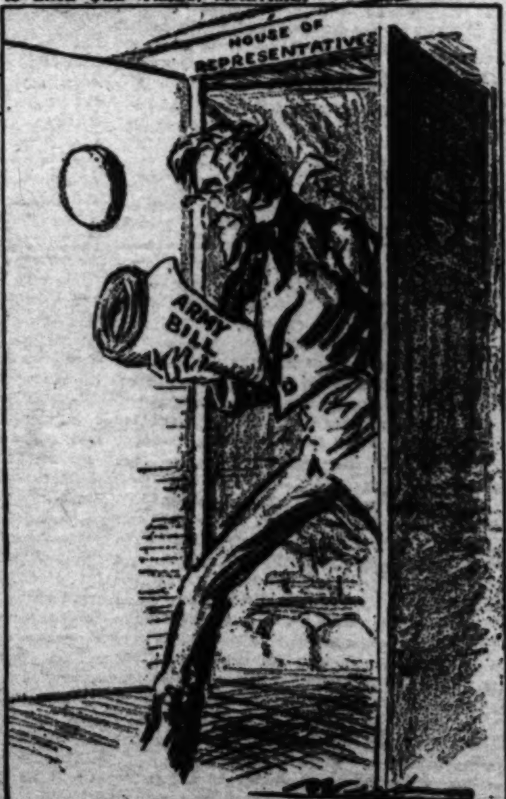


Memphis Commercial Appeal.

RESTRAINING A DANGEROUS CHARACTER
By [illegible]


WASTEFUL HOUSEKEEPER
WASTE
GARBAGE

Philadelphia Star.


HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
ARMY BILL

OUR FIRST VICTORY

Philadelphia Ledger.

SOME PROPHECIES OF THE GREAT WAR.

The Kaiser Doomed? *By A. J. E. Fish.*

A POET has said, "Coming events cast their shadows before," and occultists affirm that every event that has happened, or ever will happen, is written upon the astral atmosphere, where he who is psychic may read.

An English occultist, Mr. Ralph Shirley, has made a collection of olden prophecies, many of which seem to apply directly to the present war.

Among the most interesting of these is that curious one known as "The Gypsy's Prophecy."

It seems that in 1849 the Kaiser's grandfather, Prince William of Prussia, was wandering incognito through some of the provinces of the Rhine. He was at that time very unpopular, owing to his attitude toward the Berlin revolution of 1849, and therefore had little thought of ever coming to the throne.

At Mayence a gypsy woman offered to tell his fortune, and addressed him as "Imperial Majesty." Not a little amused, the Prince asked, "'Imperial Majesty,' and of what empire, pray?" "Of the new German empire," was the reply. He inquired, "Where is this empire to be formed?"

The gypsy took a piece of paper and wrote on it the year 1849. Then she placed the same figures in a column beneath:

1849
1
8
4
9
—
1871

By adding, the sum obtained being the beginning of the empire.

"How long am I to rule over this empire?" asked the Prince.

The gypsy repeated the mathematical operation again, taking the number 1871 and adding the same figures in column:

1871
1
8
7
1
—
1888

The result being the time of his death.

Then the Prince asked, "How long is this empire to last?"

And the gypsy, taking the figures 1888, and repeating the same operation:

1888
1
8
8
8
—

Obtained the result: 1913.

Time has proven the first two clauses of this strange prophecy to be true; as to the third—well, the war began in earnest in 1914, and may that year not have been the beginning of the end of the Hohenzollern empire?

From present conditions it would appear that this very year of 1917 must give us an answer to the last clause.

Another old prophecy foretold that Germany would meet disaster when she was ruled by an emperor who mounted his horse on the wrong side. It is a curious fact that the Kaiser, owing to his lame arm, has to mount his horse on the off side.

A prediction recently published in the Paris Figaro is quite remarkable, though little is known of its source. Its most salient points are the following:

In the twentieth century after the incarnation of Christ the forces of Anti-Christ will work through a Lutheran monarch, who will claim to be inspired by God, but whose actions will be demoniacal in arrogance and cruelty. The world will be filled with spies; and women, children, priests and old men will be chosen victims. This brutality will awaken the world to the necessity of determined resistance, and many nations will need to combine and put forth their greatest strength; for it will be a stupendous struggle, and the prayers and spiritual resistance of the allied nations will be needed, as well as their utmost military activity.

Another very old prediction, that of Frater Johannes (Brother John,) and dating from the fifteenth century, deals again with that mysterious biblical figure of Anti-Christ. It foretells great perils and stupendous struggles, and says in part:

Foreword: (The black eagle is said to designate Germany; the white eagle, Russia; the cock, France; and the leopard, England.)

The real Anti-Christ will be one of the monarchs of his time, a son of Luther. He will invoke God, and proclaim himself his messenger.

His spies will overrun the earth.

All who do not overthrow this conqueror will become his slaves.

In order to conquer Anti-Christ, it will be necessary to kill more men than Rome has ever contained.

Twenty centuries after the incarnation of the Word, the Beast will incarnate in his turn, and will menace the world.

The black eagle will hurl itself upon the cock, which will lose many feathers, but will strike heroically, and would be exhausted but for the aid of the leopard and its claws.

The black eagle, who will come from the land of Luther, will invade the land of the cock, up to one-half.

The white eagle, who will come from the North, will fall upon the black eagle and will invade the land of Anti-Christ.

The black eagle will find itself forced to let go the cock, in order to fight the white eagle; whereupon the cock will have to pursue the black eagle into the land of Anti-Christ, to aid the white eagle.

The battles fought up to this time shall be as nothing compared to those that will take place in the land of Luther.

When the Beast finds himself lost he will become furious. It will be necessary that for some months the beak of the eagle, the claws of the leopard, and the spur of the cock shall bury themselves in the flesh of the Beast.

Anti-Christ shall sue for peace many times, but it shall not be given except on condition that he be crushed like straw upon the threshing-floor.

Anti-Christ has dared to claim to be a Christian, and to act in the name of Christ; and therefore must perish.

The place of the last battle will be that part of the country in which Anti-Christ forges his arms. [Essen and the German metal works are in Westphalia.]

Anti-Christ will lose his crown, and die in solitude and madness. His empire will be divided into twenty-two states, but none shall have either fortifications, armies or ships of war.

The white eagle shall drive the Crescent out of Europe, and install himself at Constantinople.

There will commence an era of peace and prosperity for the universe, and there will be no more any war. Each nation will be governed according to its own heart, and live in accordance with justice. The Lamb will reign and the happiness of humanity will begin. It will be the reign of Spirit, which could not come to pass until the defeat of Anti-Christ.

Surely a fine ending, after the many harrowing battles and struggles. The egotism and arrogance of the German Emperor are plainly shown in the following excerpt taken from a speech addressed to his eastern army early in the war, as reported by La Liberte:

"'Remember who you are. The Holy Spirit has descended on me, because I am the instrument of the Most High. I am his representative. Woe and death to those who resist my will! Woe and death to those who do not believe in my mission! Woe and death to cowards! Let all enemies of the Germans perish! God demands their destruction, God who through me commands you to fulfil His will."

A Japanese prophecy, dating back to 1793, reads: "When men fly like birds, ten great kings will go to war against each other, and the universe will be under arms."

Some time before his death Count Leo Tolstoi said:

"A great conflagration will start about 1912 in the countries of Southeastern Europe. It will develop into a destructive calamity in 1913. In that year I see all Europe in flames and bleeding. I hear the lamentations of huge battlefields. But about the year 1915 a strange figure from the North—a new Napoleon—enters the stage of the bloody drama. He is a man of little military training, a writer or a journalist, but in his grip most of Europe will remain till 1925. But then a great reformer arises. He will clear the world of the relics of monotheism and lay the corner-stone of the temple of pantheism. God, soul, spirit, and immortality will be molten in a new furnace, and I see the peaceful beginning of an ethical era. The man determined to this mission is a Mongolian Slav. He is already walking the earth—a man of active affairs. He himself does not realize the mission assigned to him by a superior power."

Evidently these reformers are to be Russians, or at any rate, Slavs. In the light of the late Russian revolution can the "new Napoleon" be identified with any of the leaders? And the "reformer," may he not be identical with the great World Teacher whom Theosophists look for, after the war, and when peace has been established?

Coming down from these musty prophecies of the past to the present, a noticeable prediction is that made in 1912 by the French mystic, Mme. de Thebes, who has only recently died. She said:

"Germany menaces Europe in general, and France in particular. When the war breaks out, hers will be the responsibility, but after the war there will be no longer either Hohenzollern or Prussian hegemony. This is all Berlin will gain by her violence and the brutality of her political methods. I have said, and I repeat, that the days of the Emperor are numbered, and that after him all will be changed in Germany."

Also she predicts "a great silence in Russia; then a thunderclap; after that new conditions; in short, the awakening! And the future," she says, "smiles on Poland."

And does it not look now as if Poland might come into her own in the future settlement?

Most people are more or less familiar with Bible prophecies, many of which seem to be coming true at this time. In Revelation xiii we find verses 4, 5 and 18 are much along the line of some of the foregoing prophecies.

Revelations xiii: 4: "And they worshiped the Beast, saying, 'Who is like unto the Beast? Who is able to make war with him?'"

Revelations xiii: 5: "And power was given unto him to make war forty and two months."

Revelations xiii: 18: "Here is wisdom. Let him that hath understanding count the number of the Beast; for it is the number of a man; and his number is six hundred three score and six."

Now the number 666 has been regarded as that of the reincarnated Nero, who is said to reappear on earth at intervals.

One student of biblical prophecies has said that "Six hundred three score and six years is not the age of a man, but that six hundred three score and six months are," and "equal to fifty-five and a half years."

Emperor William was born January 27, 1859 .... 1—27—1859
Add his age in July, 1914...... 6— 0— 55
—
Beginning of war .... 7—27—1914

And "Power was given him to continue forty and two months."

If this refers to the present war, it indicates that the war will end January 27, 1918 (Kaiser's birthday,) and forty-two months from the beginning of the war.

Some of the points of these predictions have already come true; some, it seems, can never be verified; while others can only be shown, to the majority of us at least, by the hand of that truly great scribe, Time, and Time, alone.

Inspiration Points.

THERE ARE MANY ON THE HIGHROAD OF LIFE.

By "Annie Kendrick's Daughter."

There is a very interesting spot in the northwest part of our city which we fear is unknown to the majority of tourists and even old residents.

Only a few blocks up Belmont avenue from Temple street, or a climb up the imposing flight of steps which are built into the bluff on the west side of Lake Shore avenue, and you are there, not needing the words which are cut into the stone pillars, to tell you this is "Inspiration Point," from which you can "view the landscape o'er."

Our first visit was made in a late afternoon, when, looking off over the graceful willows and rolling hills, past the rustic bridge which spans the pretty lake in Echo Park, the sun could be seen dropping down behind the grand old mountains, with the sky, with its beautiful cloud effects, and the surrounding country, for a background for the wonderful picture painted by the Heavenly artist.

We felt to the depths of our being the inspiration which is needed to enable us to meet the everyday duties of life.

Each one of us can recall "Inspiration Points" which have lifted us to the heights, during the fast fleeting years.

We "count," as did Philipps Brooks, "our highest moments our truest moments."

The memory of the October morning in '92, when the sight of the flags flying from every home and place of business in our Ohio town in celebration of Columbus Day, brought a thrill to our girlish heart, of love and loyalty to our country so strong it was almost overpowering.

The journey taken from Ohio to Tennessee, while still weak from a severe illness, when the mind was so filled to overflowing with the gorgeous tints of the autumnal foliage of one forest after another, that we finally had to settle back, with closed eyes, saying "we cannot stand any more." The powerful, convincing sermon heard in later years, when joining in the closing hymn with a feeling akin to that which must have inspired Wesley in writing it, we were fully convinced that "a thousand tongues were all too few to sing our great Redeemer's praise." These are moments never forgotten.

There is an "Inspiration Point" in a corner of one of the wards in the County Hospital where a Pollyanna sits in her invalid chair day after day, not having stood on her feet for more than a dozen years. Sometimes wheeling her chair around among the other patients, at others reading, writing or crocheting with her poor crippled hands, she greets you with a happy smile, says she has nothing to complain of, for there are others who are worse off than she, is thankful that her family are all gone so there will be no one left to mourn her going. A visit to this and another shut-in, the latter deprived of the use of hands as well as feet, but blessed with the same cheerful acceptance of suffering, lifts one to a higher plane of living.

The sunrise Easter services which were enjoyed at the various mountain heights, will be Inspiration Points to remember in years to come.

Our experience, a few months since, when we reached the cross high up on Mount Rubidoux, after seeing it in the distance for miles, is one which will stand out like a light in a dark night, while life lasts.

The magnificent view spread out before us, claiming our admiration, was forgotten. The cross on "the green hill far away, outside the city wall," brought to mind with compelling force the words of the One who gave His life on it for us, "And I, if I be lifted up, will draw all men unto Me."

Waste in Preparation.

Much useful food gets into the garbage pail because the housewife in preparing potatoes or other vegetables and fruit, such as apples, cuts off with the skin a considerable percentage of edible material. Careless paring of potatoes may consign as much as 20 per cent. of the edible portion, including outer layers containing valuable mineral substances, to the garbage pail. Many persons are unaware that the green and tender tops of many vegetables which contain valuable mineral and other food substances, are excellent cooked as greens, or even as additions to salads.

Many families take pride in serving lavish and overbountiful meals. Such meals lead inevitably to waste of food on the table and to overeating, which often impairs health and efficiency. The same standard, "Eat enough food and no more," rigidly followed, would reduce greatly food bills in many homes and at the same time, tend to improve the physical condition of all members of the household.

GOOD SHORT STORIES FROM EVERYWHERE.

Compiled for the Illustrated Weekly.

The Canon's Hit.

THE late Canon Ainger is credited with the following excellent specimen of this difficult bit of verse which he composed on the spur of the moment at a house party:

There was once a nun of Siberia
Who of fasting grew wearier and wearier,
Till at last with a yell
She burst from her cell
And ate up the Mother Superior.

—[Minneapolis Tribune.

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Hoped it Was Timely.

NOT long after a fire in a town near Boston some children in the Hub held a charity fair, by which $20 was realized. This sum they forwarded to the rector of the church in the town where the fire had occurred, since he had taken a prominent part in the relief work. The letter read as follows:

"We have had a fair and made $20. We are sending it to you. Please give it to the fire sufferers. Yours truly, etc. P. S.—We hope the suffering is not all over."—[Buffalo News.

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Square Deal.

A LITTLE boy of 7 was being scolded in a room adjoining one in which his grandma lay ill. He motioned toward grandma's room and quietly said, "Sh—! It's too much for her; it'll wear her out."

Later, grandma thanked him for his consideration, whereupon he replied. "Don't mention it, gram; that was fifty-fifty—part for you and part for me."—[Everybody's Magazine.

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Bourdillon's Best.

F. W. BOURDILLON once drew a prize for the best limerick with these lines:

There was a young lady of Hanover,
Who threw, just to tease, her young man-over;
But with heart quite unharried
He went off and married
Another—which knocked her whole plan over.

—[Minneapolis Tribune.

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Not Guilty.

PAT O'FLAHERTY, very palpably not a prohibitionist, was arrested in Arizona recently, charged with selling liquor in violation of the prohibition law. But Pat had an impregnable defense.

His counsel, in addressing the jury, said: "Your Honor, gentlemen of the jury, look at the defendant."

A dramatic pause, then:

"Now, gentlemen of the jury, do you honestly think that if the defendant had a quart of whisky he would sell it?"

The verdict, reached in one minute, was "Not Guilty."—[Everybody's Magazine.

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Quits.

THE hours were flying by and still Algy, the bore, remained with her.

"Do you like music?" she inquired, listlessly.

"Yes," he replied. "I am always carried away by music."

She flew to the piano and played several airs. Then she turned and looked at him.

"You are not gone yet?"

"No," he answered.

"But you told me that music always carried you away?"

"Yes," he retorted, "but I said music."—[Tit-Bits.

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A Lucky Bump.

THE grown people entertained the callers, while the baby crept on the floor. The grownups paid more attention to the callers than to the baby, and suddenly there was a loud bump and a wild wail. It seemed to come from the direction of the piano.

"Oh, the baby has hurt himself!" cried the young mother. "Run quick, dear."

The young father had already dashed pianowards. He dropped on his knees and groped under the instrument for his injured offspring. Presently he reported:

"He fell down and bumped his head on one of the pedals."

"Oh, the poor child; is it a bad bump?"

"No. Fortunately his head hit the soft pedal!"—[Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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Poor Sophia's Case.

DR. RONALD H. CURTIS, the well-known zoölogist of Rochester, said in a recent lecture:

"I take no stock in all these yarns about the disinterested affection of animals. An animal's affection is parasitic—your dog loves you because you feed it. Analyze these yarns about animal affection, and they turn out like Sophia's case.

"There was a rich old maid who had an ill-natured cur named Sophia. The old maid died, leaving her fortune to her nephew, who had lived with her. I met the nephew one day and ventured to offer him my sincere sympathy. He said:

"'Yes, it's very sad. And the morning after my aunt's decease the dog—Sophia—also died.'

"'Grief, I suppose?' said I.

"'No,' said he, 'poison.'"—[Philadelphia Bulletin.

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Rose to the Occasion.

"PAPA, will you please give me a penny?" asked the kid.

The father was annoyed—not because of the demand, but because of the triviality of it. He thought the child was growing up—and behold, the child was still begging for pennies. He protested.

"Look here," he said, "you're altogether too old to be coming to me for a penny. I'm ashamed of such childishness in you! My goodness, when I was your age I—"

"Listen, dad," interrupted the boy in a gruff voice. "I didn't know you felt that way about it, old scout. Slip me a dollar, will you?"—[Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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No Change.

THEY had parted long years ago. Now, in the deepening shadows of the twilight they had met again.

"Here is the old stile, Mary," he said.

"Aye, an here be our initials that you carved, Sandy," she replied.

The ensuing silence was broken only by the buzzing of an airplane overhead. Honey-laden memories thrilled through the twilight and flushed their glowing cheeks.

"Ah, Mary," exclaimed Sandy, "ye're just as beautiful as ye were, and I ha'e never forgotten ye, my bonnie lass."

"And ye, Sandy," she cried, while her blue eyes moistened, "are just as big a leer as ever, an' I believe ye just the same."—[Minneapolis Tribune.

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Taking a Tip.

HE HAD been promoted to captain's rank and decided to celebrate the occasion. He entered a swagger west end restaurant and "did himself," handsomely. The waiter fussed around, smiling and obsequious and expectant. He brought back the change after paying the bill, and was very wroth when the officer pocketed the lot. But there was still time, and, bowing and smiling, he assisted the khaki man into his coat and handed him his hat and cane. Nothing happened, so the waiter ventured meaningly.

"Haven't you forgotten something, sir?"

The officer started.

"By Jove," he said. "I have!"

He turned and picked up a half crown from beneath his plate and put it back in his pocket.—[New York Globe.

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Contorted Vision.

A FRESHMAN in a New York university who was asked to write a theme on his first impressions of the city began with this: "The most amazing sight I ever saw was the skyscrapers of New York crossing the Hudson on a ferry boat."

Such optical illusions of relative moment are not uncommon.—[New York Globe.

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Therein Lay Danger.

A NEW arrival at a certain boarding-house was a man who had taken part in a famous Arctic exploration, and at dinner time he often regaled the other boarders with stories of his adventures.

"Yes," he said, after one particularly thrilling description, "we were slowly starving to death. Just when things were at the last gasp one fellow had an idea; he cut our boots and made soup of them and—"

"Hush, hush!" hissed all the other boarders, anxiously. "Don't let the landlady hear you!"—[Minneapolis Tribune.

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Lower Mathematics.

A SCHOOL inspector, who was examining a class of boys in arithmetic, set the following question:

"If a cat fell into a bottomless pit and climbed up two feet for every three it fell, how long would it take to get out?"

This proved a regular puzzler to the lads, but one little fellow went at the problem with a will, and covered both sides of his slate with calculations.

"Here!" exclaimed the inspector, as he noticed him hard at work. "Stop doing that. Haven't you the sense to see that the cat couldn't possibly get out?"

"Oh, yes, he could, sir," replied the boy, brightly. "If you'll only give me time, I'll bring him out at Australia."—[Irish World.

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A Real Curiosity.

THE showman was exhibiting a very small skull, which he said was the headpiece of the great Oliver Cromwell.

"This skull is much too small to be the skull of a man," said one patron, indignantly. "It can only be the skull of a little boy. You're a fraud!"

The showman did not lose his nerve at this, but replied with dignity.

"You are right, it is not the skull of a man, but that of Cromwell when he was a small lad."—[New York Globe.

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Prohibition in its Place.

"ARE you an advocate of prohibition?" asked the lady with the Bryanesque chin.

"Yes, ma'am," replied the individual with the irrigated, carmine-colored eyes, "I advocate prohibition, in its proper place."

"In its proper place. What do you mean, sir?" she demanded suspiciously.

"I mean, ma'am," he answered, "at least twenty miles from any human habitation, ma'am."—[Philadelphia Star.

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Setting Him Back.

"DO YOU believe in telepathy?"

"You mean," responded Miss Cayenne, "the art of communicating thought without audible speech?"

"Something like that."

"I am not sure whether it could be made to work or not. But I know a number of people who ought to try it."—[New York Globe.

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Puzzle.

"I BEG your pardon, but what is your name?" the hotel clerk asked.

"Name?" echoed the indignant guest who had just signed the register. Don't you see my signature there on the register?"

"I do," answered the clerk. "That is what arouses my curiosity."—[New York Globe.

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Hard Hit.

TIMOTHY O'BRIEN, while passing down Main street one morning, was hit on the head by a brick which fell from a building in process of construction. He was taken to the hospital in an unconscious condition, but was soon revived sufficiently to send for a lawyer. Some days later he received a call from his lawyer who informed him that he had settled the case, whereupon he peeled off seven crisp, new one-hundred bills. "How much did you get!" questioned Tim, feebly.

"Twenty-five hundred dollars," replied the lawyer, complacently.

"Twinty-five hundred dollars an' you give me siven hundred?" screamed Tim. "Say, who got hit by that brick, you or me?"—[Philadelphia Star.

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Movie Money.

LITTLE Edwin's weekly allowance was 1 cent each day, provided he took his cod-liver oil each morning regularly, and each Sunday the 7 cents which he saved during the week were put into the contribution box at Sunday-school. One Monday night Edwin rushed breathlessly in from school, and, climbing into the cupboard, he got the bottle of much despised medicine, and took it to his mother, saying: "Ma, I guess I'll take this week's physic in advance. Bill Brown an' I's going to the movies tonight an' I need the money."—[Judge.

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The Second.

HOLDSWORTH PERRIN, poet and critic, tossed aside a resume of Austria's position on the submarine question.

"Austria," he said, "would like to repudiate her ally's murderous submarine policy, but her position in the alliance is like the henpecked husband's in the home.

"This husband coughed and said timidly to the parlor maid:

"'Is my wife going out this evening, Mary?'

"'Yes, sir; I believe so, sor.'

"'An—er—Mary, am I going with her?'" —[Washington Star.

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All in Prayer.

SUSAN'S mother had placed a dish of candy on the top of the piano, where she supposed it would be out of her little 3-year-old daughter's reach. But, returned a little later, she found Susan sitting on the floor regaling herself with the candy.

"Why, Susan! How did you get the candy?"

"Oh, I climbed on the stool, and then on the piano keys, and then I said, 'Now, if I die before I wake, I pray the Lord my soul to take,' and got the candy, all right."—[Topeka State Journal.

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A Soft Job.

FIRST Hobo: I have at last thought of a job I think I would like.

Second Hobo: And what is it?

First Hobo: Lineman in a wireless telegraph company.—[Chicago Herald.

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A Wise Precaution.

DENTIST (to patient who is opening his purse:) No, don't bother to pay me in advance.

Patient: I'm not. I was only counting my money before you give me gas.—[Chicago Herald.

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Waste Room.

THE lady of many portable possessions was moving from town to the seashore for the summer. A cab had been thought big enough to convey her and her property to the station, and the cabman sat there, passing from one stage of disgust to another still deeper, while his vehicle, inside and out, was piled high with a miscellaneous assortment of cherished belongings. At last the task of loading came to an end.

"Is that all?" inquired the cabman with polite incredulity.

"Yes," was the reply.

The cabman looked surprised. "Seems a pity," he ejaculated, "to leave the doorstep."—[Philadelphia Star.

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Up-to-date Farming.

WE'VE bathed the bossie's tootsies, we've cleaned the rooster's ears,
We've trimmed the turkey's wattles with antiseptic shears.
With talcum all the guinea hens are beautiful and bright.
And Dobbin's wreath of gleaming teeth we've burnished snowy white.
With pungent sachet powder we've glorified the dog.
And when we have the leisure we'll manicure the hog.

We've done all in our power to have a barn de luxe;
We've dipped the sheep in eau de rose; we've sterilized the ducks.
The little chicks are daily fed on sanitated worms,
The calves and colts are always boiled to keep them free from germs.
And thoroughly to carry out our prophylactic plan,
Next week we think we shall begin to wash the hired man.

—[De Laval Monthly,

MISTAKEN IDEAS COMMON TO ALL OF US.

Misinformation. By Edwin Tarrisse.

IT APPEARS that when the public once becomes possessed of a bit of misinformation it clings thereto with curious persistency no matter upon what good authority the fallacy may be pointed out. If we institute an inquiry along any particular line we very soon discover that our authorities are uprooting and utterly doing to death some of our fondest little beliefs; we find not only that we have been negatively in the wrong through misinformation or lack of information but that we have been positively and often assertively wrong having taken our stand on what develops to be absolutely misinformation. This holds true with reference to things animate and inanimate, but in no line is more striking than with regard to ourselves, our bodies, our senses, our foods, and our diseases.

If we ask ten averagely well-informed persons in turn to locate their hearts, at least nine of them, and probably all of them, will place their hands well around on the left side or on the left breast up towards the shoulder. Of course, every one knows that the heart is on the left side! But it just happens that it is not. The most muscular chamber, the left ventricle, is on the left side of the heart, and the largest artery, the aorta, arches over to the left, the point being directed toward the left; and these conditions make the beating of the heart more readily felt on the left side. But should we carefully slice ourselves directly through the center of the breastbone, a larger portion of the heart would go out with the right side than with the left.

We often hear the expression, "Isn't it strange that a person weighs no more after a hearty meal than before?" It would be strange indeed, if it were true, but it isn't. If one eats two pounds of dinner, he will, immediately thereafter, weigh very nearly two pounds more than he did just before, as any good scale will show. The reason that one would not weigh exactly two pounds more is that the body is constantly losing weight, whether one is eating or not, by perspiration and by the moisture and dioxide gas exhaled from the lungs. A person of average weight will lose about two pounds in a Turkish bath.

Very frequently do we hear the assertion that woman has one more—or, rather, that man has one less—rib than woman, this being based upon the biblical account of the creation of Adam and Eve. An examination of a normal skeleton will convince anyone of this error. Both men and women are duly provided with twelve pairs of ribs.

The very wise among us smile knowingly when someone offers the "foolish" assertion that a person is taller in the morning than in the evening. But just try it. Between the twenty-four vertebrae of the backbone are little disks of cartilage, and these during the course of the day are considerably compressed by the weight of the body, expanding again when the body is in a recumbent position. In the case of a heavy man of good average height, the difference in his height at morning and evening is generally about half an inch.

"Fish is a brain food." Here is an assertion that we hear repeatedly, given forth with great solemnity. There is, however, no foundation whatever for the belief that fish contains any particular elements that adapt them especially as food for the brain or which support mental efforts. The value of fish as food to persons engaged in mental labor is found in the fact that fish do not contain large quantities of those materials that demand much physical exercise or exertion for their complete consumption. As the brainworker is seldom physically active, the value of fish as food for him is due to what is not contained in the fish.

We often hear the caution, "Don't go into the water until you have become cooler!" this being specially directed to swimmers and bathers. The kindly disposed who utter this caution are not quite sure just what would happen if, when heated, one should plunge into the stream or surf, but they feel that it would be something very dreadful, in which they disagree with the expert advice: "Bathe when the body is warm, provided no time is lost in getting into the water. Avoid bathing when the body is cooling after perspiration."

Most of us who were brought up in the country believe that the trees make the wind. One man declares that when he was a boy he thought the engineer had to steer his train to keep it on the track. A young writer, in his early childhood, thought everything that went on in the world around him was a great theatrical performance, staged for his special benefit.

These are what we call fallacies—from the Latin verb fallere, to deceive. As psychologists tell us, they proceed either from reasoning falsely from correct premises or from reasoning correctly from false premises. The greater part of them, especially those held by children, are to be ascribed to false reasoning from correct premises. Children, it is needless to point out, are usually provided with plenty of imagination. The imaginative human wants to explain the natural phenomena about him in the most entertaining and attractive way. The matter-of-fact person, the hard-headed business man, seldom has any fallacies. What he has are all deduced by reasoning correctly from wrong premises.

The world is full of fallacies, entirely apart from the great mass of superstitions, which in themselves form a class. A little knowledge, it has been said, is a dangerous thing, and a superficial knowledge of the sciences will cause people to believe that the earth is shaped like a cooky (this fallacy is out of date now,) or that orchids subsist on air, or that salamanders can really exist in fire. Other weird beliefs run a parallel course with the materia medica; for instance, that whooping cough can be cured by letting a piebald horse breathe on the child, or that measles can be cured by taking the child through three parishes in a day.

Weather is the subject of quantities of absurd theories, among which some people rank first the idea that the government forecasters can predict it. There is a belief that mild winters follow a mild December—an unpleasant augury, if true. There were those who, some years ago, fired cannon and exploded aerial bombs to induce rainfall on thirsty farm lands.

History abounds in things that never happened. Wellington never said, "Up, guards, and at them!" at the battle of Waterloo. Dick Whittington never came to London with a cat. William Tell never shot the apple off his son's head, and Horatius never defended the bridge. The old story about Lady Godiva has been absolutely disproved. Mount Ararat was not a mountain, but a region.

Cinderella is said to have worn glass slippers to the famous ball at which she made her reputation. In the old eastern version she wore fur slippers. The French translated it "pantoufle en vair," and the English translators mistook it for "pantoufle en verre" (glass,) which is pronounced the same.

That cats suck the breath out of sleeping babies is an old absurdity that will not die. The human race is intelligent enough in this day and generation to understand electric lights and the wireless, airplanes and automobiles; but one occasionally hears someone tell of a baby who has been killed by a cat in the above-mentioned manner. The fact is the cat, liking a warm place to lie, has jumped into the baby's bed and suffocated the occupant by lying on it. The average little baby is less in weight than the average cat, and is scarcely able to drive a cat away.

When a woman opens a closet and a moth flies out she thinks, as a rule, that the moth has been eating her clothes. As a matter of fact, however, the creature does its eating in the grub stage, and is harmless when it has become a flying thing—save that it will produce a ravenous progeny.

The pendulum does not make the clock go; it merely makes it go evenly.

Steam is invisible. What we see emerging from locomotives and the tops of tall buildings or from the teapot is steam that has begun to turn back into water.

Nails and teeth of animals are not in themselves poisonous. A scratch or bite from a dog or cat may prove poisonous, but only because some impurity or germ has been deposited in the ugly wound that results. When a serpent bites it discharges a special poison, which is secreted from glands.

Many a person believes that a soft-boiled egg that has been allowed to cool cannot be made hard by a second boiling. This is not true.

When some unfortunate workman falls from a great height there is always someone to say: "Well, he probably didn't feel it when he struck." There is little or no basis for this belief that a person is dead or unconscious at the end of a long fall. Surviving jumpers from Brooklyn bridge prove this, and that a person retains consciousness is shown by the case of the English boy who fell down a pit some 250 feet and shouted three times on the way down. One theory is that a person falling would not be able to breathe, but a train at sixty miles an hour is moving faster than one would move falling 100 feet or so, and no one pretends that a person would die of suffocation if he puts his head out of a train window. Furthermore, one could fall from the top of a very lofty building, like the Singer structure in New York, in six seconds, whereas one can hold his breath for many times that space of time.

There is no such thing as a death agony. People sometimes die in agony, but the agony is a cause or a coincident, not a result.

It is an old, old belief that cats see better in the dark. They see better than we do, no doubt; but that is not saying much.

There used to be a belief that rats never went on a ship that was destined to founder at sea. This has a fine supernatural ring; but, as a matter of fact, has a good deal of truth at the bottom. Unseaworthy vessels in the olden days were likely to be leaky and contain much bilge-water. The rats would naturally abandon such damp quarters for a drier berth.

To freeze a living thing means, to most minds, to kill it. Yet all hardy plants can be frozen without being injured. So can many insects, if they are not broken while in that brittle state. In many parts of the world it is believed that a snake will not die until sunset, no matter how vigorously one hacks at it.

Diamonds will wear out, though to most people they are the symbol of indestructibility. They cut glass, to be sure, but they are worn down themselves in the process. An engagement ring, by the time the wearer is a bride, will be nicked around the edges.

Catgut is not made from cats at all, but from sheep and horses. And it is not true that playing discords on a piano will put it out of tune. A person capable of playing discords habitually would undoubtedly be the sort to injure a piano by hammering it indiscreetly. Playing harmonies on a piano or an instrument of any kind does improve its tone.

When we read of a hold-up the account sometimes sets forth that the victim "found himself suddenly looking into the muzzle of a forty-four." "A big forty-four" is a phrase that lends tremendously melodramatic interest to any kind of a story. It would be especially important, if true; but the chances are that there's not a hold-up man who would venture outside in an unlighted street with such a revolver in his hip pocket and risk walking half way down the block.

A .44-caliber revolver, six-shot, and with the shortest type of barrel, measures fully ten inches in length, with a cylinder almost two inches in diameter. On the scale, empty, it weighs two pounds and nine ounces. Six cartridges of .44 caliber bring the weight close to two pounds and eleven ounces, net.

There isn't a regulation tailored hip pocket which would support such a weapon without constant danger of its toppling out on the sidewalk. Ordinarily a man, respectable or otherwise, is satisfied with a .32-caliber weapon. Occasionally he may buy a .38.

Once upon a time the Mogul type of locomotive was used largely in freight traffic. It stood in the public mind for all that was big and powerful and fast and dramatic. So fixed in the public mind is the old "Mogul" that nowadays, when two limited trains with the fast Atlantic type locomotive, come together head on "the giant Moguls were reduced to scrap" is the way the public wants it expressed.

One of the greatest bits of misinformation now nursed regarding the locomotive is that in building the modern railway engine to such height and size the builders are acting upon a new discovery of a new principle.

"You know," says the average distributor of this "fact," "the designer once thought that the nearer the rails the locomotive was the closer it would cling to the track. Suddenly somebody woke up to the fact that the bigger and heavier they were built the closer they clung to the rails. That's why some of these modern engines have drive wheels seven feet in diameter."

But don't tell a railroad man that unless you want to earn his contempt. Locomotives have grown in size and weight in order that steam power sufficient to modern needs could be generated in their boilers. They had to keep within certain bounds as to width because of the distances already established between parallel lines of rails, widths of bridges and so forth.

Some other fallacies are these:

That the sun and moon are larger near the horizon than overhead.

That sea water never freezes.

That fog hinders sound.

That ice is never colder than 2 deg.

That a green Christmas makes a fat graveyard.

That if you toss a coin ten times and it comes "heads" every time, it will be more likely to come "tails" the eleventh time.

Among popular quotations that are falsely attributed to the Bible are these:

"God tempers the wind to the shorn lamb."—[Sterne's Sentimental Journey to Italy.

"In the midst of life we are in death."—[Burial service; originally from Luther.

"Cleanliness akin to godliness."

"Little children, love ye one another."

Bibles still carry the date 4004 B. C. opposite the first chapter of Genesis, but not many people longer believe that the world was only 4000 years old when Christ was born.

Increased Home Economy.

We are the most wasteful people in the world in our ways of living. Our tastes and desires have been educated beyond our incomes.

Almost as great a saving may be made through the more economical manufacture, purchase, and use of food as can be made through processes of production which are immediately feasible.

Our breadstuff supply may be increased by one-twelfth, or 18,000,000 barrels of flour a year, by milling our wheat so as to make 81 per cent. of the kernel into flour, instead of 73 per cent. as at present. This flour would have as high nutritive value as that which we now use.

An important saving may be effected by making the diet as largely vegetarian as possible, without lowering food efficiency, by a partial substitution of such foods as beans and peas and of milk and its products, including skimmed milk, for the more expensive meats.

At present prices a larger use of corn and rice products as partial substitutes for the more expensive wheat products is suggested.

The substitution of the home-grown and home prepared grain products for the much more expensive refined commercial foods, known as breakfast foods, will make a large saving. Adequate gardens should provide the home supply of vegetables, which are expensive foods when purchased at existing prices. The home storage and preservation of foods, such as eggs, vegetables, fruits and meats, should be increased.

The serious food wastes that occur in many households through a lack of culinary knowledge and skill may be minimized through instruction in better methods.

These economies will be secured chiefly, if not fully, through the further education of housewives. It is highly important that all educational agencies available for this purpose engage in widespread propaganda and instruction concerning the economical use of human foods.

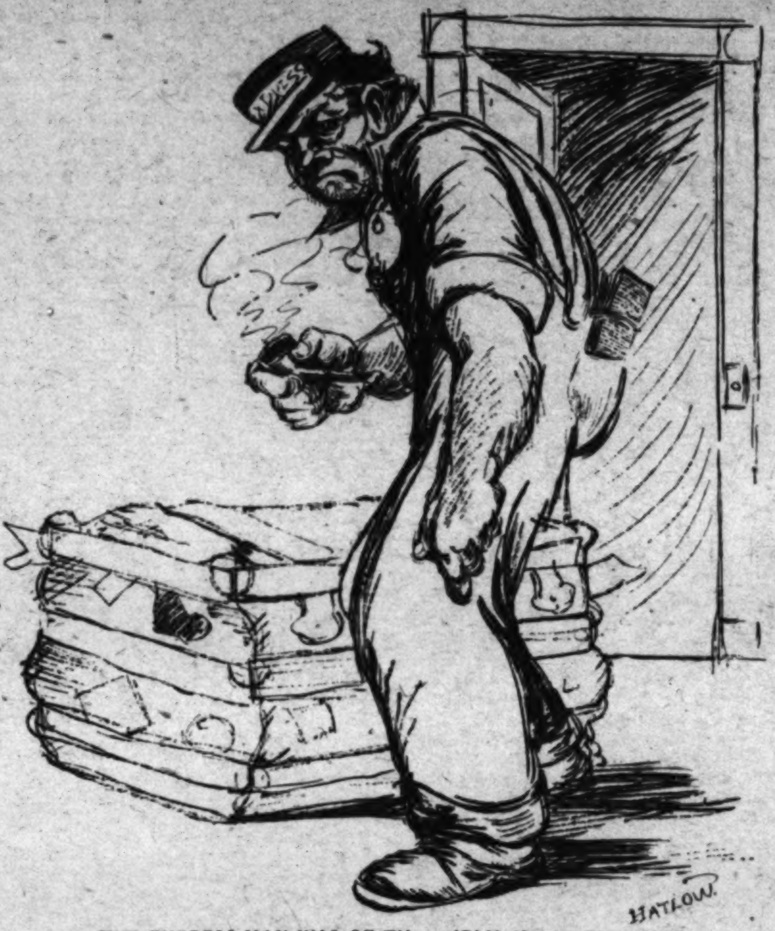
Draft in the Civil War.

[Christian Science Monitor:] When first enforced during the Civil War, in the United States, conscription was met with serious opposition, and, in some places, with riotous disturbance. But the draft was soon taken as a matter of course, and incidents arising from it furnished material for the newspaper paragraphers and writers of the lighter popular songs, one of which, put into the mouth of an old fashioned mother who sacredly preserved her boy's trousers, had a chorus with a lively swing to it which ran:

This is the pants that he used to wear,
The same old hole and the very same tear;
But Uncle Sam gave him a bran' new pair
When he drafted him into the army.

MAN-OF-THE-HOUSE AT THE TRUNK.

He Knows How to Pack. *By Edwin L. Sabin.*



THE EXPRESS MAN WAS OF THE BURLY, IMPATIENT TYPE.

"WE WON'T need to take a trunk, will we?" proposed Man-of-the-house. "A trunk's a regular nuisance. You can have the big suit case and I'll use the little grip."

Man-of-the-house is consideration itself—a dear boy; but after all he is only a man. I don't believe that much more can be expected of even masculine angels. Here we, he and I, and I a woman, were to be away for two weeks, and he was seriously questioning a trunk.

"Certainly we'll need a trunk," I rebuked. "I can't wear my traveling costume all the time around the hotel, and how would my skirts and things look after being crowded into a suit case?"

"Well, I could get along with the grip, myself," he asserted. "I like to travel light." So he did. That is, his idea seemed to be to start himself off with a tooth brush, hair brush and a pair of pajamas—and be accompanied home by a new trunk or a large parcels post package containing a complete wardrobe acquired in his travels. This is poor economy. "All right, then," he yielded. "But if we're to take a trunk, try to pack it early this time so that we won't start off with you all tired out."

It is a remarkable thing that at our house we always do pack for a trip, in a hurry. Perhaps because Man-of-the-house works on a close schedule, and usually gives me about twenty-four hours at the utmost for preparation—and that, as every woman knows, is a ridiculously brief space within which to make ready to catch a train. At any rate, if the transfer man is to come for the baggage at 9, 11 or 3 o'clock, the peremptory summons at the front door and the final (or semi-final) slam of the lid occur simultaneously. Whereat Man-of-the-house customarily breaks a strap in his flurry.

As for me, I have persistently cherished the beautiful mental picture of a trunk methodically packed at leisure, and strapped and locked and waiting, and the transfer fare deposited out in readiness, and us bathed and shaved and calm and rested; I sitting embroidering and he strolling about with his hands in his pockets.

This sort of "going away" appeals to me more than to Man-of-the-house, who delights in narrow escapes; but, as said, he aims to be considerate.

"'Twon't take long to pack, anyway, will it?" now he queried, as to be expected. "A couple of hours?"

"It won't take long after I get the things together."

"How'd you like to have me set the trunk out for you this noon, before I go down town? Then you can do most of your packing at leisure, this afternoon and evening, and tomorrow morning you can rest."

"I can start packing, I suppose; but," I remonstrated, "I can't do much without the laundry, and Mrs. Mulligan doesn't finish ironing until tomorrow. I'll telephone her to come early, though."

"Seems queer to me that whenever we try to get ready to go anywhere, the laundry's always in the way," complained Man-of-the-house. "I thought she washed and ironed last week. Haven't we clean clothes enough to do us?"

"She used to wash Monday and iron Tuesday; but now she washes Tuesday and irons Wednesday," I replied, with proper dignity. Man-of-the-house grunted. "I'll have her iron the necessary things first, and I'll 'phone the laundry to be sure and bring your shirts and collars back special, before 10 o'clock. Your suit ought to be pressed, too. You can wear your other down this noon and leave this for the man to get."

"Strikes me we're making a lot of preparation for just a little trip," criticised Man-of-the-house. "Why don't we throw a few things together and not bother? Can't we take those wash duds as they are and have them fixed over after we're there? That'll save time in packing."

The comment deserved no answer. Without me, Man-of-the-house would lapse into barbarism, and he knows it. On the other hand, he has no idea of the preliminaries necessitated when leaving a house. He thinks that a woman can put a kimono into her shopping bag, don her hat and step out, for a two weeks' trip. I like to take order with me and leave order behind. What woman and wife, head of a domestic establishment, can go away with the knowledge of washing done and ironing undone?

"I have not the slightest intention of ever traveling rough-dried," I informed to Man-of-the-house. "I'd rather stay at home."

Before he left for business Man-of-the-house brought the small trunk out from the storeroom, that I might dust it off, and, as he alleged, be packing at leisure. Dusting off is, of course, the very first measure in packing a trunk. I have so often explained to him that no self-respecting person will deliver a dusty trunk to an expressman—and besides, one gets one's hands and clothing dirty.

That afternoon the trunk yawned before me. When Man-of-the-house returned at evening he was rather disappointed. I had his house jacket nicely folded and laid in as the bottom pad, and my embroidery work tucked neatly in a compartment of the tray, and his unused collars and shirts in another compartment; and everything (except the laundry) collected, in readiness. But I could not go on.

"Is that all you've done?" criticised Man-of-the-house.

"It's all I can do, dear," I informed, "until I have the laundry. Our underwear and such articles ought to go in the bottom, you know, and the suits and so forth on the top, where they won't muss."

"That may be a fine system, but it wastes a lot of time," said Man-of-the-house. "If you'd let me do the packing I'd show you how to save labor. We could just as well fill the trunk up tonight, and leave space for the wash; then we wouldn't end in a grand rush, as always. You leave the packing to me, will you? Simply lay out what you think we need, and I'll come home early tomorrow morning and finish up in a jiffy. I venture to say that I can pack that trunk in thirty minutes—and it will be a good job, too."

He is very helpful, is Man-of-the-house. This evening he naturally demanded his house jacket; so I hauled it forth, which left in the bottom of the trunk one lone pair of shoes. But we had made a start.

Mrs. Mulligan was late, as to be expected. Said she had had a bad night. However, she promised to hurry, and iron the underwear first. With that, she began on a table cloth. Still, I made her comprehend the urgency of our case although she complained that her irons were cold. By dint of hovering over her and grabbing things as she dispatched them, I managed to accumulate material, and how sweet and fresh they were as I laid them carefully in. For I was so afraid that Man-of-the-house would pack.

Some day we shall have a trunk that is just the right size; not too large and not too small. I often wonder why manufacturers do not make such a trunk. Of our three trunks, none ever fits. When at 11 o'clock Man-of-the-house bustled in, all energy and ambition, I was in dismay, for the trunk was full—absolutely full, and there was an overflow of two pairs of shoes and my tailor suit and Man-of-the-house's new hat, and my own best hat, and a skirt, and the house jacket, and the bundle from the town laundry, and a mass of irregular odds and ends which I had kept putting in and taking out again because they stuck up too much, or else were in danger of being smashed.

"I'm a little late," chirped Man-of-the-house. "But we've got plenty of time. Aren't packed, are you?"

"No!" I wailed. "Just look! We'll have to take the biggest trunk. I thought so, in the beginning."

Yes, I not only had thought so, but I had ventured to say so, and had been summarily denied.

"Cart that three-story packing case around with us? For us two? Not much! We're no vaudeville team. What time's the expressman due?"

"I told him to come any time after 12 o'clock, and the trunk would be ready. We leave the house about one, don't we?"

"Well, there's no use in wasting time lugging out another trunk, and beginning all over again," asserted Man-of-the-house, briskly. "Let's see what's the matter here." And he vigorously prodded the interior of that wretched trunk before him. I knew what was impending, and I inwardly groaned. "Why, there's plenty of room—plenty! You've left all kinds of holes. Look there—and there—and there!" He repeatedly sank his ruthless fists and even his knee out of sight. "You haven't wadded the edges or the middle. Now, you be getting lunch, so as to have it out of the way, and I'll take the packing off your hands. I can put all the stuff in and have room to spare. Great Scott!" He had found another hole, and he removed his coat, for action.

The pride of Man-of-the-house in his ability as a trunk packer is scandalous. Watching him packing gives one insight into his success at business. He makes everything dovetail. At his office there is no lost motion, no looseness anywhere. But in packing, his methods and mine are radically opposed. His idea seems to be that small holes can be made larger; mine is, that large holes should be made reasonably smaller. To him a trunk is imperfectly packed unless it is as solid as a bale of cotton; he doesn't want things to "joggle," and vacancy is an abhorrent vacuum. Vacuums must be stuffed, even with newspapers. But order is woman's first law—and for me to travel and realize that in the baggage car my skirts and waists and such are being indelibly fluted by that constant tremendous pressure is positive agony.

However, I went ahead preparing one of those hasty ante-train lunches; and when I glanced into the spare room, where Man-of-the-house had been left with the trunk, all my forebodings were realized. About everything was out, and he was standing knee-deep. I could only hope that he would not step on my best hat.

Having thus prepared, Man-of-the-house ate his lunch with much gusto. I could see that his mind was filled with the bright resolve of achieving what to me had been the impossible. He was going to "wad." Time was now too brief for idle expostulations. I had to let him wad. And stuff.

It was an interesting if painful process. First he built in a solid layer of laundry. The nicely ironed underwear was a prize. This he could roll tightly into cylinders, and fit, one against the other, with the snugness of bricks. Occasionally he thrust in a shoe. Into minute crevices he inserted a stocking, compressed to the size and hardness of a golf ball; and once in a while he pounded home some of the irregular odds and ends.

He worked more by touch than by sight, and without regard to precedence. Almost all the things we would need first he stowed where we'd find them last. His groping hands lighted upon a pair of his trousers which I had folded in their creases, and laid out never so tenderly—and of these he formed a compact bundle about like a roll of absorbent cotton (hospital size) and stuck them down into a corner. They fitted.

"There," grunted Man-of-the-house, gratified.

"Dear!" I remonstrated. "They'll be a sight! And after I'd folded them so carefully!"

"Well," said Man-of-the-house, "that hole needed filling."

With his house jacket he calked another crack. I rescued my mohair skirt just in time or it would have been folded over and over across, instead of down the middle, lengthwise.

"Please leave my tailor suit till the last," I besought. "It must go on top."

"All right," grunted Man-of-the-house. "I'll do the best I can, but this trunk has got to be packed."

As he progressed upward, layer by layer, he prodded, he kneaded, he pummeled, always searching for vacuums and making holes where holes had not existed. His hat and mine, and three shoes, gave him some trouble—but he solved the difficulty by tucking the shoes inside the hats (two shoes in his hat and one in mine,) thus economizing space and at the same time preserving the shape of the hats, he explained. Oh, dear!

And presently he was through, after he had made a covering with a veneer of his shirts. On these I was suffered to place, properly, my tailor suit. It bulged up so that the tray rode two or three inches high; but red and perspiring Man-of-the-house straightened his back and sighed, exultant.

"Told you I'd do it," he bragged. "Sure this is all, are you?"

"I think so," I faltered.

"All right. Five minutes ahead of time. That's scientific packing for you."

Down slammed the lid, and Man-of-the-house sat on it, to snap the clasps. At the instant there was a ring from the front door bell.

"If that's the expressman tell him he's a little early, but the trunk'll be ready in about two jerks," called Man-of-the-house, after me.

It wasn't the expressman.

"Ralph! Ralph!" I enjoined, hurrying back. "Wait a minute. Here's your suit from the pressers."

And so it was. I had entirely forgotten

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY-ONE.)

SIERRA IS LUMBER STOREHOUSE FOR WORLD

Matchless Redwood. By Percy L. Edwards.

BEGINNING near the far northern limits of California's coast line, with its line of protecting lighthouses, thence skirting the waters of the Pacific down through Del Norte, Humboldt and Mendocino counties, there is a strip of timber unlike any other in the world. The California redwood is unique among the valuable lumber woods of the world. It is a valuable substitute for mahogany and the State has absolutely no competitor in its production.

Covering a long, narrow body of land of nearly 2000 square miles, stretching between the Oregon line and San Francisco Bay, there is estimated to be over 80,000,000,000 feet of standing timber of this important variety. Greater in extent than the famous Black Forest of Germany, the trees are of greater size and height. It is believed to be the most dense forest, so far as big timber is concerned, in all the world. A remarkable characteristic about this great redwood forest, is its pure state. Only redwood is found in the forest. The value of this lumber in commerce has been discovered very recently. Its proximity to the coast, with the many outlets from Crescent City to the Bay, offers inducements to lumbering operations, which give promise of making this coast section a great feeder for the countries of the world, when peace once more requires construction instead of destruction. The value of this slice of California's vast wooded area, for future ages, may only be imagined. To figure the value of the standing timber on this tract would be like working a problem to the nth power.

Loading logs on cars.

Sawing out big planks.

What California Redwood Is.

Scientifically known as Sequoia sempervirens, to distinguish it from the California Big Tree, known to scientific people as Sequoia gigantea, the redwood grows to great height and circumference. It is no unusual sight to find trees growing to a height of 350 feet with a diameter at the base of ten to fifteen feet. In this respect, the redwood is next in size to the Big Trees of the Sierras. The redwood trees bear conifers, which is a characteristic of the pine family. When the trees are young the wood is red, but this color fades to a lighter shade when exposed to the air. The timber is soft, straight grained, durable and easily manufactured.

The natural disposition of the redwood to perpetuate itself by seed growth and the sending up of suckers from the stumps of the trees, is another characteristic which adds greatly to its value as a forest tree. The protection and growth of the forests for conservation of the water supply is vitally important. Those trees that perpetuate themselves are the most valuable for this purpose.

As an item of commercial importance, the manufacture of redwood lumber on the Pacific Coast has become of vast consequence. As a substitute for the harder grained mahogany, which it resembles very much in appearance, redwood is used extensively for interior finishing, both in public and private buildings. It is worked up so much easier than mahogany and when subjected to the process of polishing, takes on a finish rivalling in every respect the rich shades of its foreign competitor. While, perhaps, for inside decoration and finishing, redwood derives its highest claim for favorable consideration, it is a valuable wood for building purposes generally.

Along the entire length of the Sierra Nevada range the magnificent yellow pine is found in great forests, running from an elevation of less than 2000 feet to 6000 or 7000 feet. Starting at the southern end of the range, about 3000 feet elevation, the timber line drops to about 1500 feet in the upper Sacramento Valley. Above this belt of yellow pine is found the hardier variety known as sugar pine, which seems to acquire its best growth in the colder regions of the mountains. Throughout this pine belt of the Sierras, there is scattered a valuable fir, known as Douglas fir. Scattered along the Sierra range from the vicinity of Mt. Whitney north, intermingling with the pines and firs, are groves of the big trees heretofore mentioned. These trees are found at altitudes of 4000 to 6000 feet. There are ten distinct groves. The tree sometimes attain a height of 325 feet and a diameter of nearly thirty feet.

The stumpage timber of the Sierras is too vast for any ordinary computation. The total acreage for the State, excluding the National Forests, is given on authority at 4,555,940. The upper part of the Valley of the Sacramento lies nearest to the heaviest of the pine timber of California. Siskiyou, Shasta and Trinity counties alone contain more than a third of the entire acreage. In both the redwood section and this upper section of the Sierra range the timber covers more square miles of territory than several States on the Atlantic side of the country. The wooded land of the State is estimated to be about 22 per cent. of the total area.

It is idle time attempting to give figures on the total valuation of the standing timber of California. Government estimates of the standing timber in the national forests located within the timber area of this State place the stumpage at about 11,000,000,000 feet valued roughly at $200,000,000. The holdings of the national government in the total acreage of timbered land is comparatively small. Using these figures as a basis, any reasonable method of figuring will show the value of California's forests to be sufficient to pay our national debt several times over.

Some Large Holdings of Timber.

Ten private owners of timber land in California now control approximately 42 per cent. of all standing timber, outside the national forests. Two million four hundred and forty-eight thousand one hundred acres are thus controlled. Of these owners, the Southern Pacific Railway Company is the largest. The estimated holdings of this company is nearly 110,000,000,000 board feet. This immense amount of standing pine, fir and redwood, lies on both sides of the railroad for a distance of 680 miles. All the way from Portland to Sacramento its trains run through Espee owned timber. Within the State of California, 920,000 acres are held by the company. The Thomas B. Walker Co. control above 670,000 acres. The McCloud River Company, operating in the Siskiyou-Shasta section, hold upwards of 250,000 acres of pine and fir. The Diamond Match Company come next with 160,000 acres.

About 280 persons, or companies, own above 2000 acres each and the entire standing timber, outside the forest reserves, is owned, or controlled, by a little more than 1500 holders.

Already, nearly 2,000,000 acres are "cut over" and put on the market for agricultural

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY.)

THE PORT OF THE DEAD WHALE SHIPS.

The Boneyard. By Bonnie Wheeler.

THE old whaler "John and Winthrop" has been dragged from her mud grave in Oakland Creek and towed to the Crowley shipyards near Alameda. Three months hence, rebuilt into a bark, the old-time pride of the Pacific whaling fleet will be back in the merchant trade.

The rebuilding of the old "John and Winthrop" marks the last step in what has been one of the most remarkable cases of grave snatching ever carried on.

Three years ago there were more than thirty whalers resting in mud graves in the little creek that forms a part of the coast line of San Francisco Bay. Today there is but one of them left. The Ferris S. Thomson rests on her side, so deeply buried in the mud of years that there is no hope for her.

The submarine toll is at the bottom of this wholesale robbery of the graveyard of the old ships. After the divers began to deplete the Atlantic fleet the ships of the Pacific Coast were rapidly impressed into the trans-Atlantic commerce. It was a problem to find vessels to handle the Pacific trade.

Then some wise ghoul bethought himself of the old whalers "resting in peace" in Oakland Creek.

To resurrect these old skeletons would save months of time while the over-taxed shipyards were building more vessels.

Thirty years ago, scores of whaling ships were brought around Cape Horn. They plied their thrilling trade between San Francisco and the northern waters. Every three years they returned with their hard-won booty and were taken to the shallow waters of Oakland Creek for an overhauling.

Then came government investigation and regulation of the whaling industry. Times changed. It was no longer profitable to rove through the Arctic seas in search of whales.

One by one the old whalers were not returned to the northern run. Years sped by and the old whaling fleet settled deeper in the ooze of the little creek.

The "boneyard," as the last resting place of the old whalers was called, was plainly visible from the Creek Route ferry that plies between Oakland and San Francisco. Thus the stark masts and the fast decaying hulls of the old boats that literally filled Oakland Creek were one of the picturesque sights of the bay trip.

Ribbons of sails hung disconsolately from the rigging of the abandoned whalers. Gray-green spume from the ocean smudged their sides with weird pastel shades that blended with the brackish water that backed into the little estuary. Altogether, they were a sorry yet colorful sight. Bright-eyed gulls disported over these mute reminders of wild days "North of '53," or scurried over rotting decks once the scenes of deeds of daring—perhaps of crime. Many of the tales of lawlessness that have come down from the Arctic region were traced to the crews of the whalers and their mad lust for gold.

Spring after spring the ice floes in the Alaskan waters melted. Yet the old fleet rested peacefully in the "boneyard."

Then in the twinkling of an eye all was changed. The war brought about a shortage of ships and so the process of robbing the ships' graveyard began.

In the last three years more than thirty whalers have been taken from the mud flats of Oakland Creek until today the battered hull of the Ferris S. Thomson is all that remains of the many skeletons that once filled the estuary.

Pieces of eight! Pieces of eight! Yo ho, boys, yo ho, and a bottle of rum. Like the pirates of old the grave-snatching has been profitable. The old whalers have in almost every case more than paid for the cost of their rebuilding in one or two trips across the briny deep.

The Thrasher, a steam whaler, built at Bath, Me., in 1883, was abandoned in Oakland Creek in 1908. Last year she was taken out of her winding shroud of mud and slime. Her engine and boilers were removed and she was turned into a barkentine. Her first run was to Sydney with case oil, thence to the west coast of South America with coal, from which point she shipped a cargo of nitrate to Honolulu returning to San Francisco in ballast. Last week she began a second voyage over the same route and according to her owners she paid for the entire cost of her rebuilding in the first round trip.

Does the grave robbing pay? Well, I guess yes. The initial cost of most of the old tubs was a lot under $10,000 and the remodeling about twice this amount.

The Norwhal, that during the palmy days of the whaling industry is said to have brought the largest single cargo of whales from Alaska, was rebuilt two years ago into a three-mast bark. The cargo, which consisted of sixty-six whales, was worth a half-million dollars.

The Norwhal, loaded with copra at Papeete, is due in San Francisco shortly, having shipped to Sydney with case oil. She paid for her rebuilding in one trip. The old skeleton cost $10,000 and an additional $30,000 to dig up and rebuild into a bark, but owing to the fact that she was put back into service at the time of greatest need she has paid this amount in less than thirty months.

The whaler Beluga, another old skeleton resurrected by the Knowles Company, made the trip to Australia with an equal profit and was then sold to an English firm for $30,000.

The Herman was rebuilt two years ago into a three-mast schooner and is now carrying case oil and powder for the Standard Oil Company from San Francisco to Australia.

The Karluk, one of the first to be hoisted out of her grave, was rebuilt and formed one of the exploring fleet under Capt. Steffeson. She was wrecked while in the Arctic region, but was afterwards sold to the Canadian government and salvaged three years ago.

The Acupulco, a condemned Pacific Mail steamer, after years in the "boneyard," was rebuilt into a coal barge and is paying the Western Fuel Company a nifty dividend on their investment.

Another abandoned steamer, the Costa Rica, was rebuilt and is in the merchant trade between various Alaskan canneries.

The City of Sydney, once abandoned to the "boneyard," shipped from Port Pirrie, Australia, a short time ago with a cargo that will bring joy to the hearts of her owners. While she is not due for a month or so there is small danger of her not weathering any old storm that may blow up.

This is one of the delightful things about this grave robbing. The money invested in clothing for these old skeletons is safe. There is but little risk of loss for they are slow but sure.

The whalers of bygone days were built to stand the grinding of monster icebergs. The timbers in these old-timers were twelve to eighteen inches thick and in almost every instance oak wood was used. The riveting was done with copper rivets and the frame work will withstand the most terrific shock possible from wind or wave.

The John and Winthrop, for instance, has huge oak timbers throughout and these timbers are so well preserved and put together that even though she had lost her "figure" and is slightly awry, she will be ready for a new lease of life within three months.

Work is being rushed on the John and Winthrop and when she blossoms forth like a second wife with three perfectly good masts and glistening new sails, who will have the heart to remember that she was dead and buried for well nigh ten years?

There will, however, be one old-time sailor who will always think of the John and Winthrop as one of the hardiest of the whalers, and who will be sad when she breasts the briny deep as a bark. Joaquin Goncalves, who was steward on the old whaler when she made her first trip around Cape Horn in 1888, is now cooking for the men who are rebuilding the old boat. Joe is one of the picturesque figures that hark back to the good old whaling days. A Cape Verde islander, he shipped to California on the John and Winthrop. During the whaling period he worked on the various vessels. Alaska and the far northern islands are as a well-known book to him and many a thrilling yarn he spins while serving the meals for the repair crew, who are giving the old whaler a new "shape" and incidentally salvaging all the copper with which the sides were riveted.

There is still another angle to the game of profiting by robbing the ships' graveyard. Not only are the timbers of the old whalers of great value but many of the vessels were finished inside with rare wood. The old whaler California was finished in mahogany and Capt. William Peters, who purchased her a few years ago, made a small fortune from the sale of this mahogany, which was of exceptional quality. He purchased the old hull for about $300 and sold the mahogany alone for several thousand dollars. One of the mansions in Burlingame, San Francisco's most exclusive suburb, was finished in the mahogany from the one-time whaler.

Teak wood was also used for interior finishing. Many of the whalers were built with doors and cupboards of wonderfully carved teakwood.

The copper rivets also are valuable, these rivets being exceptionally long and heavy. In the case of the California, built almost a hundred years ago, every outside timber was riveted with copper. This outside wood had become so copperized by years in salt water that when a piece of it is burned it gives forth a flame of gorgeous colors. So vivid are these vari-colored flames that the wood readily sold for several dollars a sack. Thus, even the most dilapidated of the old ships were profitable investments, and one after another they were snatched from their graves. Now the John and Winthrop, always regarded as a hopeless case, has been forced back into service by the unusual exigencies of the war times.

"The old whalers have furnished many a good yarn," said Johnny Heinold, one of the best known business men on the Oakland waterfront when the John and Winthrop, lopping along one-sidedly, was towed out of her grave, "and there won't be such an incentive to spin thrillers after all the old boxes are gone, but there will always be material for the story writers while memory lasts," and Johnny gazed mournfully after the ungainly whaler.

Johnny Heinold was one of Jack London's closest friends. Heinold furnished the late author with the plot for the "Sea Wolf" and many of the incidents related in "John Barleycorn." According to Heinold, who has been closely identified with the life of the Oakland waterfront for forty-five years, the whaler whose history was woven into the "Sea Wolf" was many times overhauled in Oakland Creek.

There is no rest for the wicked, Heinold says, and that is why the old whalers can't ever expect to rest in peace. They will always have to roam the deep until they fall apart and become just bits of wreckage, according to his theory, and perhaps he is right.

Fourteen men on a dead man's chest! Shiver my timbers but after a wild free life "North of '53" to be put back into the deadly, dull routine of ordinary trade is sorry straits for a regular whaler. Lay it to the war, however, and everybody knows what war is. Yo ho, boys, yo ho, and a bottle of rum. Thus the tale endeth.

Has He Passed?

WHERE IS THE BAREFOOT BOY WHO DRIVES THE COWS?

BY ANNETTE REYNOLDS.

The boys I know in the suburbs are skating on the sidewalk, endangering my life and limb; in the country they are learning to drive and "talk" automobiles.

. . . .

He used to come by late in the long summer afternoon behind the "cattle"—two bony cows, a little mean brindle bull and a flea-bitten white heifer. He wielded a willow switch. More often than not bareheaded, his pumpkin-colored hair hung lank and long-cut after the wash-basin effect and waving with each step forward. He was a mild, colorless little lad with big buck teeth and freckles like pancakes. His very mildness made him the pet aversion of the other boys. I can see him now, edging along close behind his "cattle," striving to get through the town unnoticed. When other diversions palled, the young barbarians lit good-naturedly on the little, inoffensive chap. His wildest rebuke was "dahg gon yuh!" Had he spunked up and cleaned out one of the bunch, the right of way, or, more properly, the milky way, would have been his'n.

Sometimes the bell of a distant switch engine takes me back thirty years in as many seconds. I sit again on our gate-post under the shade of a long row of patriarchal honey locusts. Their girth was broad, their heads reached far into heaven's blue, their bark like the scaly back of an ancient crocodile, but when the sap pulsed in the spring, and April breezes caressed, the creamy honeyed masses of filigree made them seem like wrinkled dowagers in bridal array. The millions of bees, frantically making honey while the sun shone, hummed a volume of sound like the murmur of a great city.

Ting-a-ling, bang-bang, the string of "cattle," headed by the bell cow, came straggling down the street, kicking up the dust, snatching here and there a mouthful of herbage at the street side. Ours was the only picket fence on the main street, and there was only one street in this California mining town. The others were "five-board." The most picturesque main street in the movies is a travesty on this one in particular.

Perched on that gate-post, waiting for something to turn up, I, a "mere girl," frankly envied the small boy who was intrusted with bringing in the cows from the highways and byways. The whole valley had been uprooted, overturned and turned again in the search for gold. Rock piles and heaps of tailings gleamed where once was grassy sod smiling with flowers. Right up to the main street the gold diggers had ventured. The back porches of some of the houses were set on stilts over green ponds where the frogs tuned up on summer nights. The cows must perforce go far down the river to find grass.

When evening fell, the same little fellow "peddled the milk." In faded blue overalls, held perilously in place by one gallus, he flitted in and out kitchen doors. Like a tumble bug with his disproportionate load, he poured the warm and frothy milk from his open bucket into open pitchers. Sealed bottles, Pasteurization, sterilization, we had never heard the word!

The schoolhouse, a huge white barn, squatted on a hill at the edge of town, though the town, for that matter, was all edge. This hill was red, red and hard, bitten, scarred and seamed by sun and storm and the patter of small feet—but holding its own. It was so hard and uncompromising that my body, to this day, bears marks of violent contact with its grisly surface, for, be it remembered, I tried to do everything my brother did. Most of the children trudged to school from the flats across the river, a distance of ten miles, all told, every day. We lived so near that I could go home for a hot dinner, yet how I envied the children who "brought their dinner" in a bucket made of a lard can with a wire bale. Sometimes there were green onion tops waving from a bucket, and I would have given my hot dinner and something to boot to have banqueted out of one of those pails.

I venture to say we got more genuine fun out of our few diversions than the children of today with ball-bearing skates, Indian suits, dancing lessons, movies, automobile excursions, and all the rest.

We hobnobbed with the sober-sided old Chinese miners, who were the last lingering vestige of an epoch full of gold and glory. The fast-thinning bands of Indians who came through we viewed from a safe vantage on the gate-posts. Though happy and most friendly, they were not quite cleanly enough to make intimates of. The tiny, fat-faced papooses, strapped to boards, drew us a mite nearer. In their dirty old fluttering rags the squaws and bucks wove in and out of the country store, replenishing their supplies of tobacco, crackers and purple calico.

There came a day when there was gloom under the locust trees. A merry-eyed boy was carried through the gate in the white picket fence, never to return. As a halt was made, the little lad who drove the cows laid timidly on the varnished coffin, among the bouquets and wreaths of violets, calla lilies and rose geranium, a nosegay of wild flowers. The quiet boy beneath the heaps of bloom had been one of his erstwhile tormentors.

. . . .

[Kansas City Journal:] "What are you reading there?"

"My life insurance policy, and it gives me a frightful headache."

"Can't tell what it means, eh?"

"No, and my one consolation is that somebody else will have to settle it in the end."

REPUBLICAS DE COSTA RICA Y NICARAGUA.

Descripcion General. Por el Dr. J. Ziegner-Uriburu.

LA REPUBLICA DE COSTA RICA tiene un área de 23,000 millas cuadradas, con una población de más o menos 450,000 habitantes, con hermosos climas en todo el país que varían del calor tropical de las costas al fresco de las altiplanicies, por lo tanto su producción es variada. Esta próspera república de la América Central tiene el honor de haber sido descubierta por el inmortal Cristóbal Colón en su cuarto viaje a América (1502.)

Los dos productos principales de Costa Rica son bananas y café; este último producto fué llevado al país por primera vez el año de 1796. Un español, habitante de Cartago, llevó la planta de café de la isla de Cuba; años después, el cura José Velarde envió algunas plantas de Cartago a San José, desde entonces, año de 1818, data el cultivo del café en la América Central. Debe notarse que la producción anual de este producto ha sido, años ha, de más de 45 millones de libras y se ha mantenido siempre a pesar de la baja considerable de su precio en vista de tanta producción en casi toda la América del Sud. La razón está en que el café de Costa Rica es famoso en los mercados consumidores por su calidad excepcional, y muy especialmente en Londres, donde es preferido a cualquier otro café, ésto le asegura un mercado importantísimo y por lo tanto un precio muy bueno.

El cultivo de la banana es otra de las importantes fuentes de riqueza nacional. Hacen cuarenta años esta fruta era casi desconocida en los Estados Unidos, y hoy la importación de ella ha llegado a tener un valor (al por mayor) de $15,000,000 por año. Es interesante saber que en el año de 1870, el Capitán Baker trajo a Nueva York algunos "cachos" de bananas, y aunque no fué la primera vez que esta fruta encontró su caminoha cia los Estados Unidos, sin embargo este Capitán llegó a ser el padre del negocio, su aceptación fué entusiasta y su demanda grande, obtuvo precios altísimos por tratarse de una novedad, esa demanda pues, fué la inspiración para el desarrollo de esta gran industria de hoy. Costa Rica ocupa el primer lugar entre las Repúblicas Latino-Americanas en el cultivo de la banana, de sus fétiles valles, manda al año once millones de "cachos" de "Musa sapientum." Este es el nombre científico para la banana "de la musa sabia," haciendo referencia a la relación de Theophrato, "que los antiguos sabios descansaban bajo la sombra de los bananos y se refrescaban con su fruta."

Como alimento, la banana es de primer orden, pues contiene una elevada proporción alimenticia que en mucho se aproxima a la de la patata en su composición química; ella constituye la base de alimento para millones de habitantes de los trópicos, y no hay razón porque no ha de ocupar el mismo lugar entre nosotros. El análisis químico del Departamento de Agricultura de los Estados Unidos da a la banana un valor de 460 calorios por libra, de suerte que ella es tres veces mas nutritiva que la berza.

Existen algo como cuarenta y cuatro variedades de esta fruta. Merecen mencionarse dos de ellas, la "Musa paradisica" y la abaca, "Musa textilis;" la primera es "el plátano" de la América Latina, el alimento de millones de habitantes, la segunda es la planta que produce la fibra de que se hace el cáñamo.

A pesar de que el negocio de bananas ha tenido en estos últimos diez años un desarrollo maravilloso, está en su infancia; los próximos veinte años van a ser testigos de una extensión inmensa de esta industria, y ella constituirá, sin duda, una de las fases más importantes del desarrollo económico en Pan América.

Otro cultivo que va en constante aumento es el del cacao. Cada año se obtiene mayor producción, de tal suerte que su exportación está siendo de gran importancia; desde 1904 el Gobierno ha ofrecido todo género de facilidades a aquéllos que deseen dedicarse al cultivo de tan necesario producto, los benéficos resultados de esas medidas se ven hoy.

La industria minera está en situación floreciente; el Gobierno facilita su desarrollo permitiendo la libre importación de todo género de maquinaria, herramientas y materiales requeridos para el trabajo de minas. Oro es el metal que ha sido más explotado. Las minas de Aguacate, famosas tantos años ha, continúan en condición floreciente y aumentando constantemente su producción, debido a nuevas instalaciones que permiten su explotación en mayor escala. Todo el distrito minero, de oro, está hacia la costa del Pacífico, su acceso es fácil y por lo tanto el serio problema de transportes, resuelto.

Costa Rica no es un país manufacturero, sin embargo tiene fábricas que con sus productos abastecen las necesidades de ciertos artículos. Sus fábricas de zapatos son dignas de mención.

El comercio extranjero de toda la República asciende a quince millones de pesos oro de Estados Unidos, siendo el valor de su importación de cinco millones y de su exportación de diez millones anuales.

Costa Rica tiene el patrón de oro. El "Colón," nombre que lleva su moneda, diremos su peso, tiene un valor de 47 centavos oro de Estados Unidos.

Esa República progresista tiene excelentes vías de comunicación. Actualmente existen en operación 430 millas de ferrocarril que conectan sus puertos del Atlántico y Pacífico con los puntos principales del interior. Nada menos que 16 ríos navegables forman una bien combinada red de transporte.

Costa Rica ofrece bellas oportunidades al visitante y al "turista;" su hermosura escénica es llena de variedad y atracción, la mayoría de sus lugares son de fácil acceso. Por ejemplo el viaje de Puerto Limón o de Puntarenas a la capital ofrece uno de los panoramas más bellos en la América Latina, con todo género de facilidades para recorrer el interior de la República de océano a océano.

Las tres ciudades más importantes de Costa Rica son: San José, su capital, y Puerto Limón y Puntarenas. Cerca de la capital, a la elevación considerable, está Cartago, punto popular para pasar el verano y gozar de la fresca brisa de la altura.

San José, capital de la República y por lo tanto asiento del Gobierno, es una bella ciudad de cincuenta mil habitantes, el orgullo del costarricense. Con un excelente clima, tiene esta ciudad bellos parques, artísticos monumentos y edificios públicos, y una vida social llena de atractivos. Las señoras tienen sus clubs de caridad y círculos sociales; los caballeros sus organizaciones fraternales y políticas. Frecuentes eventos sociales; los une con mayor frecuencia que en otros países de la América Latina; en pequeño, puede compararse a la vida de Buenos Aires, la gran metrópoli del Sud. Arte y música han llegado a un alto desarrollo con la decidida cooperación del Gobierno. El teatro de la ópera es uno de los más hermosos de América; su amueblado exquisito y maravilloso decorado llaman la atención haciéndolo digno de cualquier centro de arte del mundo. Las pinturas en sus muros y techos son obras maestras de grandes artistas españoles, italianos y austro-húngaros. Su catedral de antigua construcción española, el Asilo Chapui y el hermoso Hospital San Juan de Dios son obras de bellezas arquitectónicas.

La educación elemental es obligatoria y gratuita en toda la República; todo lo relativo a esta importante rama de progreso está sujeto al Departamento Nacional de Instrucción Pública; el orgullo de la nación está en que el número de maestros excede al de soldados; aun en las aldeas más pequeñas se encuentran hermosos edificios escolares. Hoy funcionan más de 450 escuelas elementales en todo el país con cerca de cuarenta mil alumnos. Para instrucción secundaria, por ejemplo, San José cuenta con el Liceo y el Colegio, para varones y mujeres respectivamente. Talvez la institución más notable que hay en Costa Rica, es la Escuela Normal de Heredia, a pocas millas de San José; ella constituye el orgullo de toda la América Central, con un hermoso edificio y nuevo anexo casi tan grande como el principal, cuenta entre sus profesores a los hombres más prominentes de la República en todas las ramas del saber humano.

En suma puede decirse, sin temor de contradicción, que Costa Rica es la República más adelantada de la América Central.

La República de Nicaragua, también una de las cinco que forman la América Central, es la más grande de ellas en territorio; se extiende sobre un área de 49,200 millas cuadradas con una población estimada en 600,000 habitantes.

Su riqueza nacional la constituyen sus productos vegetales y minerales, figurando en primera línea, el cultivo del café y de la banana, y la explotación del oro de sus minas; en los últimos años se ha desarrollado una industria que ocupa hoy el tercer lugar entre la producción nacional, y esta es la ganadería. También debe mencionarse el cultivo de la caña de azúcar, sus derivados constituyen una fuente de riqueza ya considerable. El cacao, tabaco, maíz, etc., etc., se cultivan en diversos distritos.

Sus bosques producen caoba y cedro, maderas tan apreciadas en la fabricación de muebles finos, diversas clases de palos de tinte y muchas plantas medicinales. Vainilla de calidad superior crece con abundancia.

Sin duda sus importantes depósitos de oro son los que han contribuido más que otra cosa a la riqueza efectiva de Nicaragua. Desde que fué descubierto hasta nuestros días los aventureros recorren todos los países en busca de tan codiciado metal.

El oro es el más inútil y al mismo tiempo el más precioso de los metales. Puro, su uso en la ciencia y en la industria es tan pequeño, si se le compara con otros, que puede considerársele insignificante. Esta paradoja de valor ha sido causada por nuestra civilización que ha establecido el oro como patrón monetario de valor fijo y como medida visible de riqueza secular. Los economistas pueden probar que el valor intrínsico del oro es casi nulo; sin embargo estamos seguros que esta prueba, no detendría al minero de someterse a un viaje lleno de dificultades y trabajos en busca del metal. Las naciones Latino-Americanas han producido fabulosas cantidades de oro; no es posible determinar con exactitud el valor de esa producción de tantos siglos, pero como ejemplo, podemos citar a Chile, cuya producción en el siglo XVIII, fué de más de 235,000,000 de pesos. Sabido es que Bolivia, el Perú, la Argentina, Brasil, etc., etc., contienen inmensos tesoros de oro no explotados aún.

Por diversas razones la industria minera en Nicaragua no ha tenido el desarrollo que debiera, y a pesar de su importante producción puede considerársele en su infancia. De las quinientas y tantas minas registradas en la oficina de Estadística 494 son productoras de oro; en casi todo el país se encuentran minas de plata y cobre y canteras de piedras de valor.

El nuevo sistema monetario de Nicaragua decretado en Marzo de 1912 se puso en vigencia en el mismo mes de 1913. La nueva unidad es el "Córdoba," con mismo peso y fineza del peso oro de los Estados Unidos; billetes de banco convertibles serán emitidos por el Banco Nacional de Honduras. La conversión se ha hecho a razón de doce pesos y medio de la antigua moneda por un córdoba.

Nicaragua posee tan sólo una línea de ferrocarriles que atraviesa un distrito comparativamente pequeño en el extremo oeste de la República, y esta línea con sus ramales tiene un largo total de 171 millas.

Por razón de sus innumerables ríos y lagos, Nicaragua es uno de los países Centro Americanos que ofrece grandes facilidades a la navegación fluvial, y tan importante es esta red que fué motivo de estudios especiales por parte de ingenieros del Gobierno de Estados Unidos; cuando se trató de la construcción del Canal de Panamá, hubo más de un experto que abogara por la construcción de un canal a través de Nicaragua como mejor y más fácil de mantener una vez en operación. Sabido es que se prefirió la vía de Panamá, es indudable sin embargo que el canal por Nicaragua tendrá que construirse para facilitar el tráfico de ambos océanos.

La capital de la República es Managua, situada sobre el lago del mismo nombre y casi al nivel del mar, con una población de 40,000 habitantes. La ciudad conserva en su edificación el carácter colonial, es de advertir que el Gobierno tiene planes de mejoras importantes los que llevados a cabo serán de gran beneficio para la ciudad. Granada al sud y León al norte de Managua son dos ciudades famosas en la historia de Nicaragua y tienen muchos elementos de belleza natural y arquitectónica.

Los puertos principales son: Corinto en el Pacífico y Bluefields en el Atlántico. Casi todo el comercio exterior se hace por el primero, siendo el segundo el centro de la industria bananera. El movimiento comercial extranjero tiene un valor aproximado de diez millones de pesos oro, correspondiendo por mitades a la importación y exportación.

En Nicaragua la ley fija la edad obligatoria para asistir a la escuela, ésta es de 5 a 14 años; según los últimos datos, hay en toda la República 127,269 niños de edad legal para ir a la escuela y sin embargo la asistencia diaria es de quince a diez y seis mil, el gobierno sostiene 352 escuelas primarias. Además hay escuelas para educación secundaria y superior, como ser la Normal, de Derecho y Medicina.

Ambas repúblicas han adoptado la forma unitaria o central de gobierno, lo que es comprensible por razón de su tamaño y sobretodo porque es un gobierno menos costoso que el representativo federal.

Lipton's Prophecy.

A FORECAST OF UNIVERSAL REPUBLICANISM IN 1920.

BY W. D. HORNADAY.

It was in the month of March, 1914, only five months prior to the outbreak of the war that has precipitated almost the entire world into a maelstrom, the end of which no man can foretell, that I heard serious words of prophecy fall from the lips of Sir Thomas Lipton, the famous British merchant and tea grower. Sir Thomas was returning from his periodical inspection of his tea plantations in Ceylon. At Bombay, India, a number of officers of the British army were added to the passenger list of the P. & O. boat, Maloja, the ill-fated vessel which was later sunk in the Mediterranean by a German submarine. We were a day or two out of Aden, Arabia, where the coaling of the boat had been performed by a motley, hilarious lot of Arabs and Somali men. The afternoon was one of indescribable perfectness; the Red Sea was smooth and we were nearing that part of it where, according to biblical history, the waters weer opened by a strong wind and the bed made dry, so that the children of Israel could make their way dry shod out of Egypt. The discussion among the passengers as to whether the waters could have been swept aside by the wind had been indulged in until the subject was exhausted. It was the theory of some of them that a strong, steady and continuous wind, blowing from the east, could have piled up the waters and made the bed dry long enough for the hosts to have passed.

Under the awning to the aft of the smoke-room sat Sir Thomas, a number of British army officers and other passengers. The talk passed from one subject to another until it reached that point when a history of the ancient countries of the world came into review. Sir Thomas, immaculately attired in white, with his yachting cap set well back upon his head, turned to the little group of military men that sat about him and said:

"Let me make a prediction, and I want you all to remember what I shall say! Within six years from now every country in Europe will be a republic."

The British army officers regarded him for a moment in astonishment. Then they arose as one man and left his presence.

Sir Thomas chuckled to himself at the reception his prophecy had met with. Then turning to me he said in his rich Irish brogue:

"I knew they would take it that way, but what the divvil do I care. I meant ivery word of it. I have told Emperor William the same thing; I often said it to King Edward and I've made the prediction to King George. I told King Alfonso of Spain not very long ago that the day of universal republics was near at hand."

"Do you include Russia with the rest?" I asked.

"I do," he answered.

"How is all this to be brought about?"

"My prophecy goes no farther than the results that I have stated; through what process they will be attained I do not know."

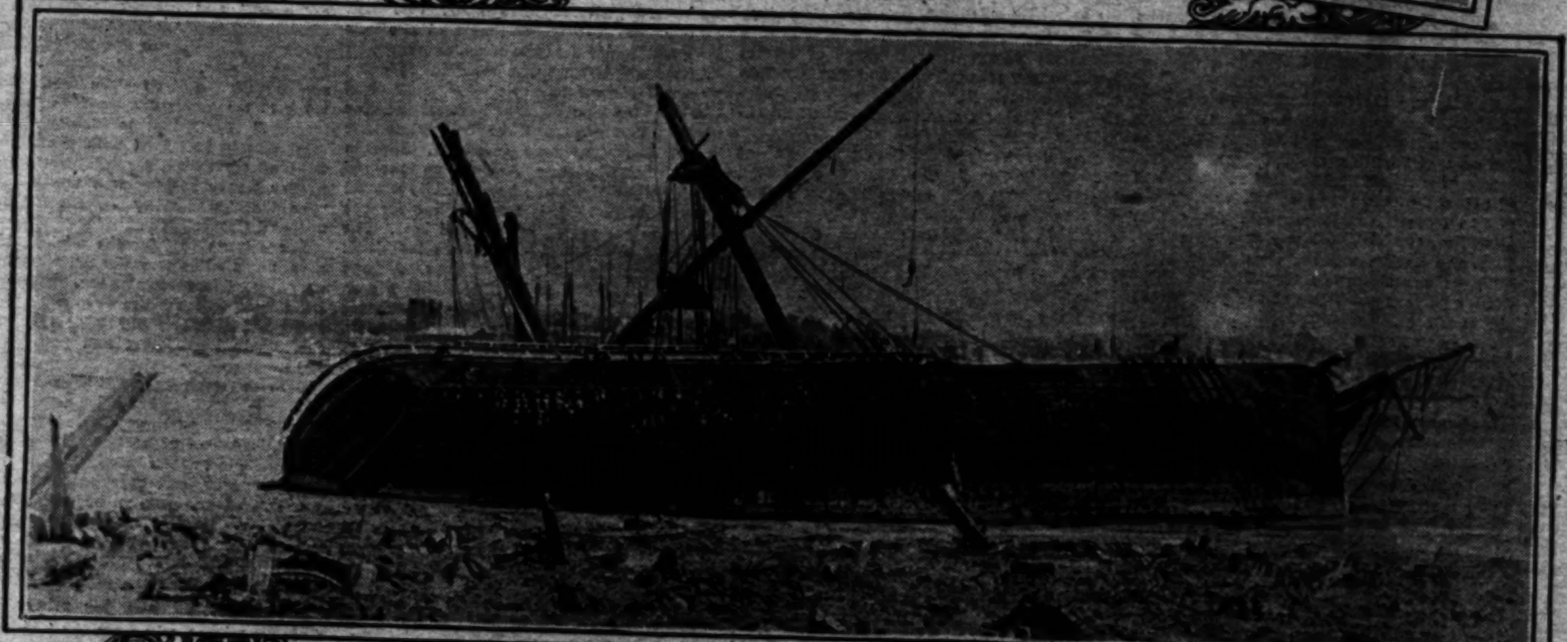
Why the Widow Got Him.

[Capper's Weekly:] The folks were talking gossip with some neighbors who were making a social call. They were discussing a certain man that everybody agreed was such a fine man and wondering how ever it was that a rather gay grass widow had succeeded in leading him to the altar. "Well, I kin tell ye," said Uncle Ebenezer, who had continued to smoke his pipe without taking part in the discussion, "he had no chance."

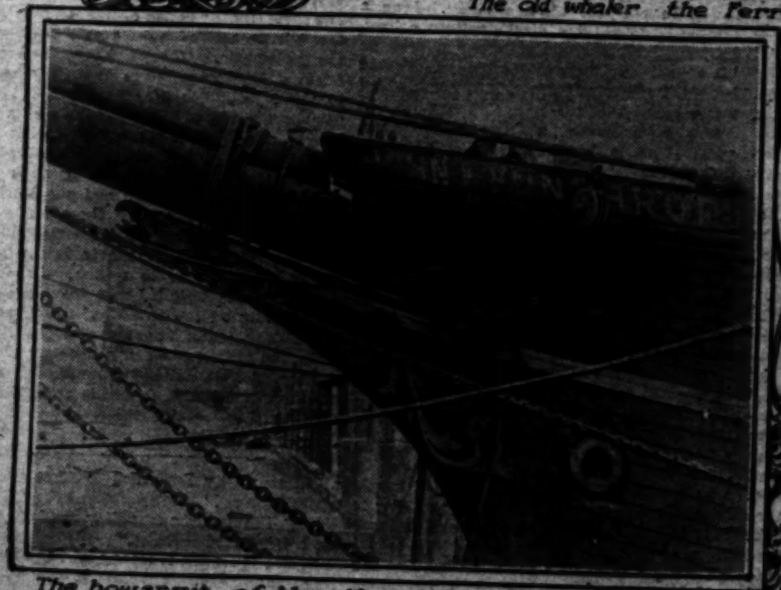
Snatching Old Skeletons from the Ships' Boneyard—Oakland Creek.

Joaquin Goncalves Steward on the John and Winthrop when she made her first trip around the horn.

Heavy oak beams still in excellent condition.



The old whaler the Ferris S. Thomson



The bowsprit of the old whaler John and Winthrop

The old whaler John and Winthrop.

(See Text on Page 1[illegible].)

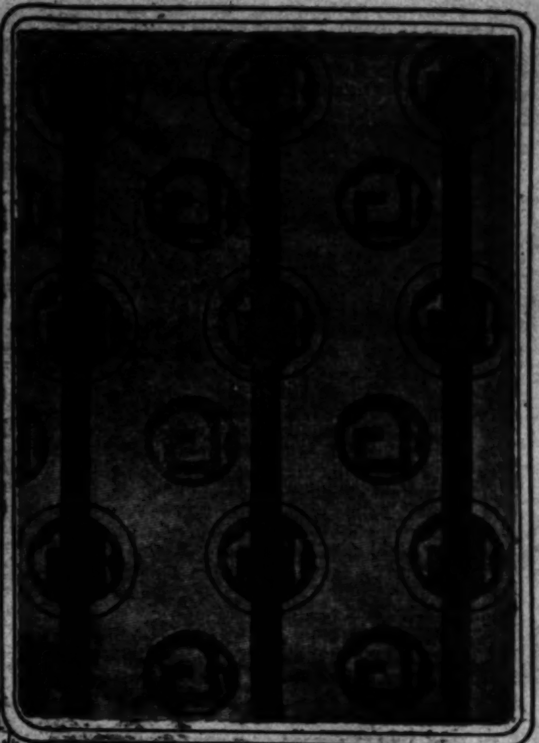
OUR LATIN AMERICAN NEIGHBORS

"The lands of the sun dilate the soul."

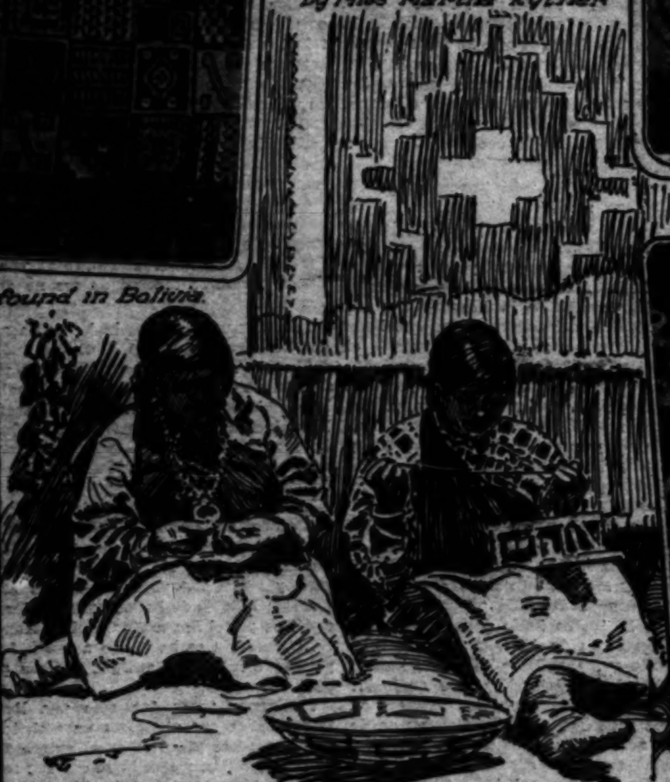
Ancient Inca Tapestries and Modern Imitation.

Very handsome old poncho found in Bolivia.

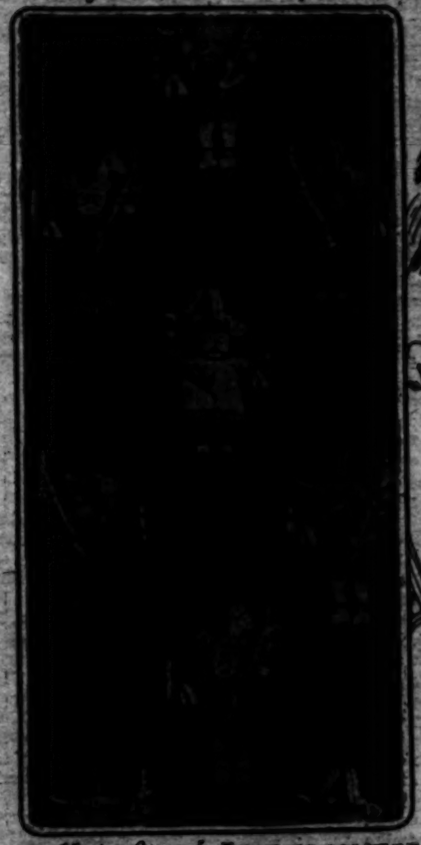
Second prize design by Miss Martha Ryther



Prize design by Miss L. Mercado.



Prize design of birds and stars by Miss Bessie H. Woodruff.



Magnificent Inca specimen from Ica.

Prize design by Miss Miriam Doston

A fine old tapestry poncho of Peru

A beautiful design with birds.

Prize design by Miss I Karaz.

[See Text on Page 11.]